

WEATHER—Clearing and colder tonight. Thursday fair, and warmer in the afternoon.

Today's Collegian reveals how a K-Stater feels about attending school in a foreign country. Page 2

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, February 8, 1950.

United Press
Wire Service

NUMBER 81

Radio Station Airls Kansas State Game

Plans Announced For Saturday Tilt

The basketball game between Kansas State and Missouri, which will be played at Columbia, Mo., Saturday night, will be broadcast Saturday at 7:50 p. m. by KSDB, the wired-wireless voice of Kansas State.

Hilgendorf at Mike

Bob Hilgendorf, of the College Station KSAC, will do the play-by-play broadcast direct from Brewer Fieldhouse at Columbia. The game will start at 8 p. m. with the broadcast beginning at 7:50 p. m. KSDB's frequency is 660 kilocycles.

This broadcast will be the second Kansas State basketball game away from home that KSDB has carried this season. Last week, Hilgendorf and Wendell Wilson, who handles the engineering and does color for the broadcasts, were in Lincoln to bring Manhattan listeners the game with Nebraska.

A Long Remote

Professor George L. Arms, head of the radio section at Kansas State, stated that to his knowledge, the broadcasting of the Missouri game will be the longest remote broadcast ever carried by a wired-wireless station.

"I'm quite proud of the staff and personnel of KSDB for going through with this venture and making a success of it," declared Arms.

KSDB has been carrying all the home basketball games of the Kansas State team and it is hoped that they will be able to handle the remaining games away from home.

Student Governing Body Plans Project

The Student Council voted at its meeting this week to sponsor a project to raise funds for a painting of President Eisenhower for the College, according to Monica McNeill, recording secretary.

Showing the free movies, sponsored by the social and recreational committee, on Sunday instead of Saturday nights was among other recommendations approved at this weekly meeting of the council. This action was prompted by a poll conducted by the recreational committee.

In response to the many complaints made to the council, it voted to recommend that in the future student activity tickets be issued separate from the student receipt and that they be billfold size. The council is also asking the assignment and registration committee to investigate the possibility of using the pre-enrollment system for registration.

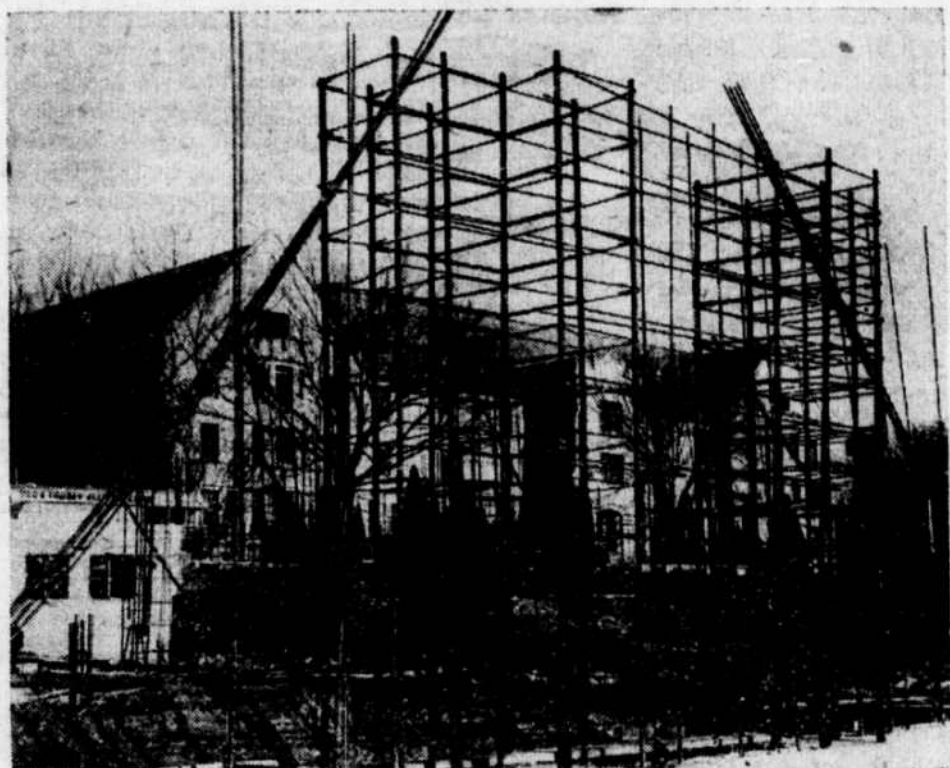
Recommendations are being made to the president that the Student Union committee be enlarged by one member. This member shall be one of the Student Union working staff and shall be selected by it.

At the request of Gayther Plummer, the council voted to pay bills totalling not more than \$25 for permanent tape recordings of the four lectures of the Courtship and Marriage lecture series. These recordings are to be made available to College groups who would like to hear them and use them for discussions.

Betty Fritzler was appointed by the council to fill its vacancy left by Deloris Montague.

STRIKERS TO 'COOL OFF'

NEW YORK, Feb. 8—(U.P.)—Union leaders and Western Electric Co. negotiators today agreed to a 24-hour "cooling off period" in their wage talks.



Structural steel rises above the foundations of the new women's residence hall west of Van Zile. The \$750,000 structure is scheduled for completion next fall and will house more than 200 college women. Plans are now being made to build a similar structure on the grounds east of Van Zile hall. College authorities expect the additional housing space to eliminate a shortage which has seen several hundred prospective women students turned away from K-State because of the lack of proper housing facilities. The women's dormitories are a vital part of the long-range college building program and bring the dreamed-of Campus of Tomorrow another step nearer to realization. (Photo by Blean)

K-State Debaters To Northwestern Tourney Saturday

Five Kansas State debaters and their coach, Vernon McGuire, will attend the Grand Western Debate Tournament at Northwestern university in Evanston, Ill., Saturday.

Debaters making the trip are Jan Backus, OpB2; Don Volker, Ag1; Don Hopkins, CEd2; Lloyd Alvey, Ag4; and Irwin Frank, AgJ2.

"Attending schools are limited to one affirmative and one negative team and they will undoubtedly bring their top debaters. Competition will really be keen at the tournament," McGuire said.

"I think it is good for the team and the College to participate in tournaments outside of our local area. This contest will give us a chance to meet schools from areas other than those we usually meet," the coach said.

Sixty Schools Enter

Over 60 schools from 13 states and the District of Columbia are expected to attend the tournament. They will debate the national collegiate debate question. Resolved: That the United States Should Nationalize the Basic Non-Agricultural Industries.

Each team will debate four rounds, making a total of eight rounds for each college. At the conclusion of the tournament, the winner will be determined on the basis of the greatest number of wins per school unit. Team ratings will be used to resolve ties.

The championship team will receive a large gold trophy. Each member of the winning and runner-up teams will receive a medal.

The 1949 Grand Western Tournament Championship was won by the University of Florida. Runner-up honors were taken by Purdue University. More than 40 other colleges and universities from nine states competed in the tournament last year.

KANSAS FARMERS' INCOME UP

MANHATTAN, Feb. 8—(U.P.)—"Kansas farmers could add 100 million dollars to their annual income if they all used certified seed produced in Kansas by certified growers and Kansas State College," L. E. Willoughby, K-State agronomist, recently told members of the Kansas Hybrids Association meeting at the College.

American Embassy Seeks Missionaries In Czechoslovakia

PRAGUE, CZECHOSLOVAKIA, Feb. 8—(U.P.)—The American Embassy announced today that it had asked the Czech foreign ministry for information on the whereabouts of two American Mormon missionaries who disappeared in Czechoslovakia "on or about January 28."

Identify Men

The missionaries were identified as Stanley E. Abbott of Lehi, Utah, and C. Aldon Johnson of Idaho Falls, Idaho.

The brief announcement said:

"The American Embassy in Prague has requested the foreign office to provide information concerning the welfare and whereabouts of Stanley E. Abbott and C. Aldon Johnson, two Mormon missionaries who reportedly disappeared in the vicinity of Olomouc on or about January 28, 1950."

Wallace Tronto, head of the Mormon mission in Prague, said 13 of his missionaries have been expelled from Czechoslovakia in recent months.

He said the last one to leave departed Czech territory on January 28. Seventeen missionaries remain.

Disappeared on Trip

Tronto said Johnson and Abbott were stationed in the Postejov district of Moravia. He said they disappeared on a trip to an isolated community of Mormons in northern Moravia.

Johnson, 22, had been in Czechoslovakia 13 months but in Moravia only 10 days.

Three Counties Join Rural Life Association

Organization of rural life associations in Osborne, Smith and Edwards counties brings total Kansas counties participating in the rural life programs to 35, Miss Velma McGaugh, assistant 4-H club leader at Kansas State, said today.

The rural life groups are for persons between 18 and 30 years old. Miss McGaugh said Kansas has some 155,000 rural youths eligible for membership in the organizations. County extension agents assist in organizing the associations.

Reserved Seats

Reserved seats for "The Miser" may be obtained at the ticket office in the auditorium between 3 and 5:30 p. m. daily upon presenting your student activity ticket. General admission tickets may be obtained at the ticket office, or at Brown's Music Store, 429 Poyntz.

Election Campaign Hits Full Stride

Churchill Carries Fight to Socialists

By R. H. Shackford

United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Feb. 8—(U.P.)—Winston Churchill invaded Labor's stronghold of Wales today with a reminder that Welshman Lloyd George had warned that Socialism would bring Britain "comprehensive, universal and pervasive tyranny."

"I hope to live to see the British democracy spit all this Socialist rubbish from their lips," Churchill told a Conservative party rally in Cardiff.

Both on Road

Both Conservative leader Churchill and Laborite Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee took to the road to whip up support for their parties in the February 23 general election.

While Churchill headed west by train to Wales, Attlee set out in the family automobile with Mrs. Attlee and a Scotland Yard detective for a nine-day tour of central and northern England and Scotland. Attlee will deliver four or five speeches a day.

The 75-year-old Churchill said in Cardiff that reelection of a Labor government would mean perpetuation of "the handcuffs of centralization," "practical incompetence," "misguided mentality," "financial squandering," "pedantic, irrational enforcement of Socialist prejudice" and "spite, politics and prejudice."

Attlee Makes Speech

Attlee made the first speech of his campaign tour at Watford, Worth of London.

He said the world "might have gone smash" had not the United States and Britain stood together after the war. He said Britain was grateful for Marshall plan aid and not ashamed of it.

"We have given assistance to other nations at our own loss and difficulty, and we are not ashamed of that either," Attlee said.

\$60 Million Korean Aid Bill Expected To Pass in House

Senate Debate Goes Slowly on Arizona Reclamation Project

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8—(U.P.)—The administration's revised \$60,000,000 Korean aid bill today appeared to be headed for almost certain passage in the House.

Rep. John M. Vorys, R., Ohio., who led in the successful fight to kill an earlier version two weeks ago, said he would vote for the revamped bill when it comes to the floor tomorrow.

Could Spend \$10,500,000

Unlike the first measure, he said, the new bill would authorize the administration to spend about \$10,500,000 in economic aid to Nationalist Formosa by June 30.

The house agreed yesterday by voice vote to take up the revised measure.

In the Senate, debate was proceeding slowly on a bill to authorize the \$708,000,000 central Arizona project. There was no indication just when a vote could be expected.

Elsewhere in Congress:

Taxes—Most members of the House ways and means committee agreed with President Truman that some of the loopholes in the tax laws should be plugged. They said, for example, they should impose levies on the business operations of charitable and educational institutions and tighten up the law on "collapsible" corporations.

GOP—Some members of the "Young Turk" faction of the Senate Republican block grumbled that the party's new policy statement represents a retreat from the 1948 platform. Sen. George D. Aiken, R., Vt., said the declaration contains some "glaring weaknesses." He was particularly concerned about the "very weak" civil rights plank.

Military Construction—The House armed services committee hoped to find a way to turn over to private industry a proposed \$150,000,000 housing program for the armed forces.

Housing—The administration's \$2,000,000,000 "middle income" housing bill seemed headed for almost certain approval by the Senate banking committee. A subcommittee approved the measure by a vote of 6 to 1; the full committee will take action on it tomorrow.

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

RUSSIANS PLAN AG PROJECT

HONG KONG, Feb. 8—(U.P.)—The Communist New China news agency reported today that the Russians are helping to map a vast new agricultural development program for Sinkiang province in northwestern China.

ARIZONA VS. CALIF. AGAIN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8—(U.P.)—A new fight between California and Arizona was brewing today about when and if the senate will vote on the central Arizona project bill.

GOV. CARLSON ANNOUNCES

TOPEKA, Feb. 8—(U.P.)—Gov. Frank Carlson of Kansas, state legislator, congressman and now chief executive of his state who never has lost a race for public office, today announced Republican candidacy for the United States Senate.

QUEEN MARY BETTER

LONDON, Feb. 8—(U.P.)—Queen Mother Mary, who is suffering an attack of sciatica, was "a little better and maintaining steady progress" today, according to a royal physician's announcement.

FACT-FINDING BOARD READY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8—(U.P.)—President Truman's fact-finding board opens its coal strike hearings today, ready to subpoena John L. Lewis if he refuses to appear voluntarily.

TRUMAN TO STOP STRIKE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8—(U.P.)—A high government official said today that President Truman will step into the telephone wage dispute unless it is settled before Feb. 24—the new deadline for a nationwide strike.

The Kansas State Collegian

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"Behold, happy is the man whom God correcteth: therefore despise not thou the chastening of the Almighty." Job 5:17

If It Happens Here

Last month at the State University of Iowa at Iowa City, a senior was charged with the murder of a 20-year-old co-ed. They had been at a dance together and, it is charged, went to a nearly vacant fraternity annex for a private party. It was at this party that the girl was strangled by her companion, the grand jury said.

The Daily Iowan, campus paper which also serves as a morning newspaper to non-collegiate residents of Iowa City, printed the story in detail, as correctly and completely as they were able. The paper was criticised by students who felt the story was receiving too much attention and by the student governing body which verbally spanked the press for the sensationalism attached to the story.

A few days later, the dean of discipline at the college revoked the social privileges of the fraternity where the private party took place. He charged the fraternity with violating university regulations by having liquor in the house.

The next morning, the Daily Iowan carried his statement about the crack-down and published pictures showing the couple involved at a party the previous spring. It was obvious that, because of the beer cans in the picture, that there had been drinking.

Despite the fact that the largest newspaper in the state carried the pictures, the Daily Iowan was again chastised by the student body. It said the pictures should not have been printed at all.

In spite of general knowledge that the editor and managing editor were Greek letter men, the paper was accused of being "anti-fraternity" and "sensational." Hints of faculty censorship were blown around the campus. A student wrote the Student Board of Publications which hires the editor and demanded that the editor and his managing editor be fired.

But the same staff is still on the job at the Daily Iowan. Not only that, it is prepared to follow to the grand jury the case that brought it under fire.

If such a story were to pass over our desk, the Collegian is prepared to print all of the facts available, all of the pictures that can be obtained, in short, all of the information that does not pass the limits of good taste imposed by our conscience. Fortunately the Collegian has not been confronted with this problem.

We believe that it is wrong for a newspaper to suppress certain angles of a story just to please certain factions, be it pressure from the campus or other sources.

Certainly, there must be limits to what we can print. This we must decide ourselves, without outside influence. Our consciences and thoughts must be our guide.

If we think that a story should be printed, we will print it. If we think it is too obscene, too biased, or worth nothing at all, we will not print it.

We will defend this right to print what we think we should, even if it means losing our jobs and campus standing. As long as it is important at all, it is important enough to be printed.

This is our policy. We intend to stand by it. —h. s.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

It is time that some dis-satisfied patrons of the College Cafeteria, more commonly referred to as Bessie's Beanery or Hash House, commented on her recently "jacked-up" prices. It seems that our dear connoisseur of flavorless cookery has been operating in the red for quite some time despite diminishing sizes of servings inflicted on her obedient tray pushers. Patrons have been hoodwinked into believing that they were getting more on the campus than off the campus because this efficiently operated institution was a non-profit organization.

Even the K. U. Beanery operates at lower prices than the K. State Hash House. This writer was pleasantly surprised to note in particular the lower prices on meat dishes. And then they were so generous as to allow him some catsup and choice of salad dressings without his having to shell out his last coppers to reimburse them.

Any student who will raise the hood by which he has been hoodwinked at the cafeteria and go to Aggieville or downtown and compare prices will find that he can get as much and often more for an equal amount of money. Those little extras that one enjoys with his meal increases its cost 10 percent at the cafeteria. These little extras are offered by commercial restaurateurs as part of the meal. (Too bad the college dieticians overlooked the possibility of charging for sugar to tame their murky coffee down).

A majority of those beautiful looking salad dishes compliment the work of an abstract artist of no less caliber than Salvador Dali but their appetite appeal is more comparable to Ma Yokum's biscuits.

As a solution to the problem, I suggest that the management and others involved in the price squeeze obtain a degree in business administration. On second thought, it might be advisable for them to discuss the matter with Clemett Atlee since their problem is a mutual one.

An obedient tray pusher,

H. Wise.

EE3 from Clearwater.

*EDITOR'S NOTE:

When contacted by a Collegian reporter yesterday, Mrs. Bessie B. West, professor in institutional management and director of the College's food service, said:

"It has been the policy at the College Cafeteria over a long period of years to make adjustments in price at the beginning of each semester only.

"We have deviated from this policy in one regard. We vary the selling price of meats as the retail prices vary. All other prices are changed when necessary only at the beginning of the semester.

"Naturally, they can go down as well as up," Mrs. West explained. "This can be seen in the lowering in the selling price of eggs this semester." Eggs were given a 25 percent cut yesterday morning at the Cafeteria.

"Too often," she said, "those who object to our prices fail to take into consideration the fact that, while retail prices may drop, labor and maintenance costs remain the same or even higher."

Bulletin Board

Wednesday, February 8

ISA Mtg and Dance, Rec Center . . . 7-9 p. m.
Veterans Wives Mtg, C107 . . . 8-10 p. m.
Agronomy Branch Station Conference
Wesley Singers, Wesley . . . 8 p. m.
Film "K-State Football Highlights of 1949",
Rec. center . . . 3-5 p. m.
Housing Mtg, MS 204 . . . 7-9 p. m.

Thursday, February 9

American Chemical Society mtg., W115 . . .
7:30-10 p. m.
Orchesis mtg., N201 . . . 8-9 p. m.
Agronomy Branch Station conference.
All College Vesper service, Danforth Chapel . . .
7:15-7:45 p. m.
YW-YM Square Dance demonstration, G206 . . .
8-9 p. m.
Psychology club mtg., G101 . . . 7:30 p. m.
Intramural Managers Mtg, N205 . . . 7-8 p. m.
Cosmopolitan Club, C107 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
K-State Amateur Radio Club Mtg, MS210 . . .
7-10 p. m.
College Advisory Council Mtg, X117 . . . 7:30-10
CSF Youth Banquet, Christian Church
Phi Epsilon Kappa, N207 . . . 7-10 p. m.

CLAFLIN HOLDS FIRE-FIGHTING SCHOOL

Claflin firemen will attend a fire fighters' school in the near future. A field representative from the University of Kansas will conduct the classes.

K-State Student Attends Greek School; Finds It Friendly and Pleasant There

By Marillyn Weisbender

"Native friendliness and easier studies made my seven-months' stay in Greece quite pleasant," says Christine Knight HE & D 2, Cimarron. She and her family were in Greece from September 1947 to March 1948.

During this time Christine attended the Orlinda Childs Pierce College for Women, about 12 miles from Athens. This is a small private school which was founded by an American. It offers three curriculums: business, English, and education. For this reason, according to Christine, the subject matter was comparatively simple. The Greek girls had no extensive English vocabularies and learning was necessarily made easy. Teachers were Greek and English with a few Americans.

Her classmates were 200 girls. There was one other American and one English girl; the others were Greeks. Christine describes them as "friendly and certainly nice to us." The Greek girls were mostly short and dark and "noisy." They had no compunctions about shouting across the room and chattering incessantly. Christine says that Greek girls seem much younger than American co-eds.

Mid-Morning Snack

Every day each girl brought her own lunch and a snack. During the morning, school recessed for 20 minutes while everyone ate a mid-morning snack.

For Christine, the typical school day began in earnest as she rode on a crowded bus from her home, 15 miles north of Athens, to school. She smilingly remembers that "on Greek busses women get up and give their seats to men." Every bus was crowded and Chris knows she "rode three miles once while wedged between persons, feet dangling inches above the floor."

The school was situated about a block from the Mediterranean shore and had been used by the English for a hospital. It was bombed so only three buildings were still standing. There was even a bomb shelter in the middle of these ruins.

No Heat

No heat was available, and each school room was bare except for scarred chairs and an unshaded light bulb hanging from a long cord. Students studied from out-of-date American textbooks.

All the girls were required to take physical examinations, because there is a high percentage of tuberculosis in Greece and a new system of disease control was being initiated.

"We had to go to assemblies, too," she added. "That much was just like being a pledge at K-State."

Christine enjoyed her stay in Greece, but she says she prefers Kansas State to the foreign school.

"Although," she smiles, "I sure did like that mid-morning snack."

Dr. Vetter Appointed To Vet School Staff

Appointment of Dr. Noland F. Vetter, 38, as assistant professor of surgery and medicine at Kansas State was announced today by President Milton S. Eisenhower. Vetter, who has specialized in small animal clinical medicine at Summit, N. J., since 1945, will teach small animal clinics and medicine, pharmacology and materia medica, according to Dr. E. E. Leasure, dean of veterinary medicine at K-State.

Vetter is a native of Madison, N. J. He received his D. V. M. in 1945 from New York State Veterinary college. Since then he has been in partnership with Dr. J. S. Engle in operating a veterinary clinic at Summit, N. J.

Vetter is a married World War II veteran, a member of Alpha Psi social fraternity, the American Veterinary Medical association and the New Jersey Medical association.

HOW'S your

P.A.

*PERSONAL APPEARANCE



Personal appearance is your most important asset, your best selling point for yourself. A well tailored, smartly styled, and properly fitted suit is worth money in the bank to you. Bring your P.A.* problems to us. We'll solve them for you with a custom tailored suit by SIEBLER, in a fabric, fashion, pattern, and color that will bounce your ego to a new high. Featured exclusively by

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Liberal Enters Into Long-Distance Race With Pancakes Against English Village

LIBERAL, KAN., Feb. 8—(U.P.)—Liberal made a bid today to get into England's 505-year-old pancake day act.

What the Junior Chamber of Commerce here wanted to find out, it said, was whether the American housewife can sprint faster with a skillet and one pancake than her British cousin.

The answer will come on Shrove Tuesday, February 21, according to arrangements made today in a 5,000-mile trans-Atlantic telephone call from Liberal's Mayor Charles Light to the Rev. R. W. Collins, vicar of St. Peter and St. Paul's church at Olney, England.

The race will be against time, seven hours apart because of the time differential between southwestern Kansas and the Buckinghamshire village.

Must Run 415 Yards

The vicar set the rules. They require that a housewife must run 415 yards, from the church to the town pump, with her skillet and one pancake. On the run she must flip the pancake three times. She can drop it without being disqualified. Nothing in the rules says she or anybody else has to eat the pancake.

Liberal doesn't have a town pump. But the Jaycees will mark off a 415-yard course to match Olney's.

Winner Gets Kiss, Book

The Prize? At Olney the winner annually gets kissed by the vicar, or bellringer. She also is given an inscribed Book of Common Prayer of the Anglican (Episcopal) church. In Liberal there was no immediate comment on the kiss, but a second prayer book will be sent to Kansas by the vicar of Olney.

Pancake day started in England in 1445 as a religious holiday, but later developed into a pre-Lenten occasion for fun and feasting. Housewives baked pancakes or "shivering cakes" to use up meat before the start of Lent the next day.

Liberal had a Pancake day last year but no race. Funds raised by various methods February 21 will be used to improve medical facilities in the Liberal area.

Legionnaires Meet To Debate Hoover's Proposed Changes

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8—(U.P.)—A conference of 700 American Legion rehabilitation workers today heard a point-by-point attack on Hoover commission's proposals for reorganizing the Veterans administration.

The Legionnaires opened a three-day conference to debate veterans problems. Major issue on the agenda are the commission proposals.

The proposed changes would: transfer from the Veterans administration to a central government agency responsibility for veterans' hospitals; set up a new corporation to handle Veterans' insurance; authorize the interior department to take over Veterans' hospital construction, and transfer to the Federal Housing administration the agency's authority over the loan guarantee program.

In a pre-conference speech last night, George N. Craig, the Legion's national commander, said the organization regards them with "shock, chagrin, and disappointment." He said the proposals would increase, rather than lessen, "the maze of bureaucratic machinery and red tape."

"I indict the authors and proponents of these suggested changes as men without experience in the matter of Veterans' affairs," he said.

A New Twist

ALLIANCE, Nebr. (U.P.)—The county jail here, which has been broken out of a half-dozen times in the past year, was broken into. Someone entered the jail's outer office but left without taking anything.

Leading 1949 Fads Include Canasta, Square Dancing

LOS ANGELES—(U.P.)—Such subjects as black beauty patches, miniature golf, and "knock knock" jokes are a serious study for Dr. Emory S. Bogardus, professor of sociology at the University of Southern California.

He has kept a record of fads since 1914 by having his classes list outstanding whims twice each year.

"Fads that prove popular remain," Dr. Bogardus says. Such are men's wrist watches, dating from 1916, and auto windshield stickers, first used in 1924.

Other fads, like tortoise-rim glasses and long fingernails on women, disappear only to return later.

Students Pick Leaders

Seven leading fads for 1949 were picked by students in this order:

Square dancing, canasta, short bobs for women, pyramid clubs, Dixieland music, ropes of pearls, and portholes for cars.

Farther down the 30-item list are telephones for autos, blue hair, French bathing suits and name writing on neckties.

Recent fads that came to stay are television sets of two years ago, laundromats and home permanent waves.

They are "useful fads that contribute to social progress," according to Dr. Bogardus. He adds that "behop music and crew haircuts will soon be forgotten, at least by this generation."

Most Fads Die

Class surveys show that 80 per cent of all fads last less than one year. But candid cameras, zippers and bobbed hair are among the rare survivors.

Styles are commercially promoted fads to create demand, Dr. Bogardus says. Fashions also provide "the most spectacular examples of fads and their adoption by many."

Some fads that have carved permanent niches for themselves are Eskimo pies from 1922, crossword puzzles of 1924, smoking by women since 1926, the drive-in theater and midget auto racing from 1934, and two-toned horns for autos dating from the same year.

Butterfat Prices To Remain Stable

Milk and butterfat prices will not decline much this spring and summer, George Gerber, Kansas State marketing economist, predicted here today.

He said the recently announced department agriculture prices of 60 cents a pound for butterfat and \$3.07 a hundred for manufacturing milk (testing 3.95) will prevent seasonal declines. The graded milk prices, however, should go down somewhat with the spring surplus.

Milk production in 1949 totaled 116 billion pounds compared with 115 billion in 1948. Gerber expects a further increase during 1950. Cow numbers are as great as last year with larger feed supplies.

To lower Kansas production costs of milk Gerber recommended maximum use of pasture, second-year sweet clover, Balbo rye and brome and Sudan grasses as supplement to native pastures.

U. of Wichita President Observes 33rd Birthday

WICHITA, Kan., Feb. 7—(U.P.)—Harry F. Corbin, who has served more than seven months as the University of Wichita's seventh president but still hasn't formally been inaugurated, observed his 33rd birthday today.

Corbin will have a formal ceremony ushering him into the university presidency in a little more than a month, on March 9.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

DIAL DIARY

KSAC 580 Wednesday
4:30 p.m. UNESCO and you
4:45 p.m. Report from the Y—YMCA, YWCA
4:55 p.m. Nightly air-news final
5:00 p.m. Music collegiate
5:30 p.m. Sign off

KSAC 580 Thursday
9:30 a.m. Your family
9:40 a.m. Market basket
9:45 a.m. Music for the piano
10:00 a.m. News, weather and opening markets
10:05 a.m. Music and recreation
10:30 a.m. Sign off
12:30 p.m. Horticulture and agricultural engineering
12:45 p.m. Horticulture and agricultural engineering
12:52 p.m. Farm news
1:00 p.m. Ap weather, market and news
1:15 p.m. Headlines in chemistry
1:30 p.m. Music, notes, and bars
1:45 p.m. Music from the masters
1:55 p.m. Market round-up and news summary
2:00 p.m. Sign off

College Professor Named to NCAA

Prof. Earle Davis of the Kansas State English department has been named a member-at-large of the National Collegiate Athletic association council, according to word received here today from H. C. Willett, NCAA president.

The NCAA council is composed of vice-presidents from each of the eight NCAA districts and seven members-at-large. George Small of Tulsa university is vice-president of the Fifth district. The Big Seven and Missouri Valley colleges make up the NCAA Fifth district.

Biggest problem currently facing the NCAA council is recommendations to make on the sanity code.

GET THE BEST
GET SEATEST
at

Farrell's Fountain
5th & Poyntz Phone 2122

Kansas State Specialists To Conduct Schools

"Schools" on crops and livestock will be conducted by Kansas State specialists in five northeastern Kansas counties next week, L. C. Williams, extension director, announced today.

The one-day schools are to give latest information available to farmers on crops and livestock. They have been arranged through county agents and the K-State extension service.

Dates for the schools: Lyndon, February 13; Mound City and Garnett, February 14; Paola, February 16; and Ottawa, February 17.

Lot Talyer, animal husbandryman, and E. A. Cleavinger.

Offer Leadership Course

Dean Maurice D. Woolf's course, "Psychological Aspects of Student Leadership," will be offered again this semester each Tuesday from 7-9 p. m. in A207.

This course carries two hours of credit and is designed for students who are now in positions of responsibility and leadership. Relations between the leader and the group, conflict within the group, and methods for obtaining a total functioning group will be studied.

In old England, the job of a sheriff was to ride circuit across the countryside collecting levies and fines and holding court. He was appointed by the king.



BIXBY DOES BETTER WITH FIGURES SINCE HE STARTED USING VITALIS!

You'll cut quite a figure, too—if you use your head—and "Live-Action" Vitalis care. Give that mop on top the famous "60-second workout." 50 seconds scalp massage (feel the difference!) . . . 10 seconds to comb (and will the wimmin see the difference!). You'll look neat 'n' natural. Bye-bye loose, flaky dandruff and dryness, too. So latch on to Vitalis—see the man at the drug store or barber shop pronto.



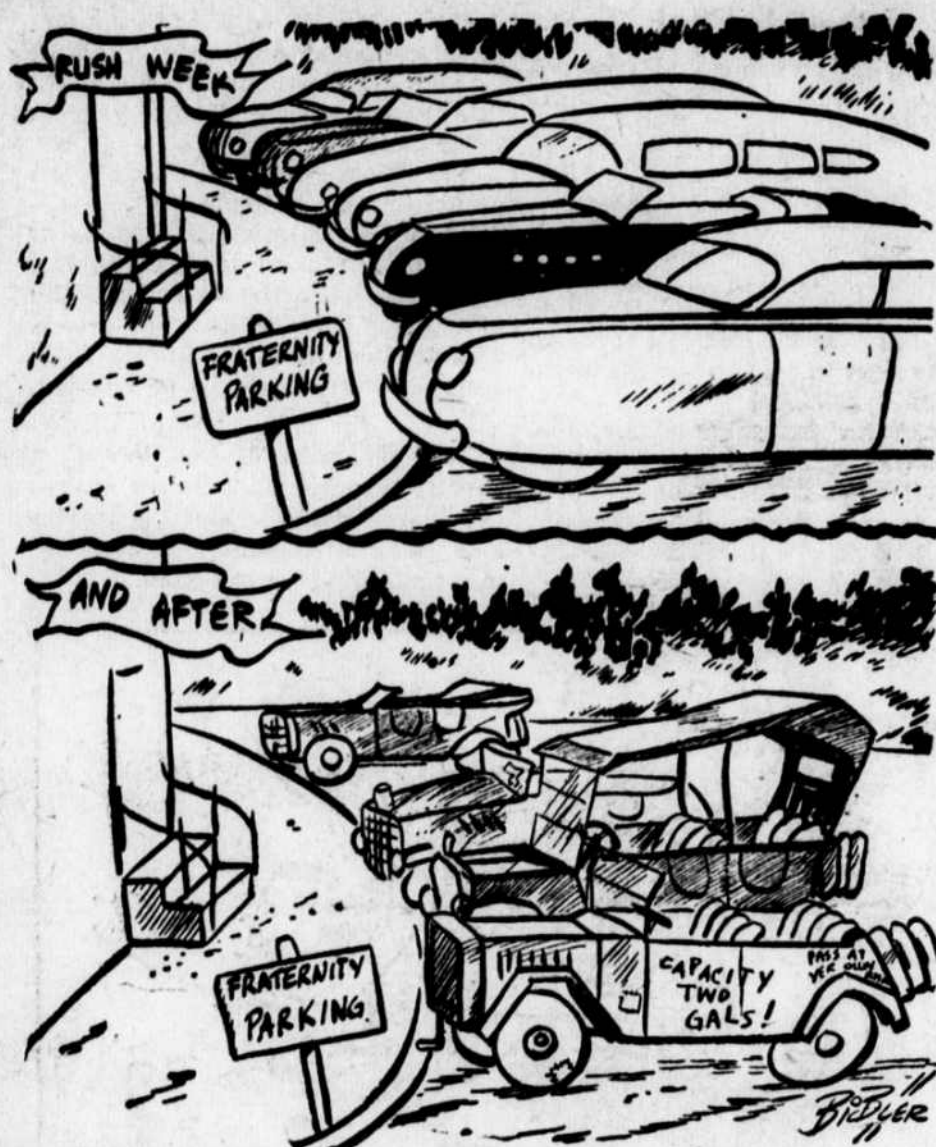
"LIVE-ACTION"

VITALIS and the
"60-Second Workout"



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



Man Who Dreamed Up Radio Giveaways Starts Gathering Prizes For Tabloids

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 8.—(U.P.)—It won't be long before all you'll need to win a shiny new airplane or a mink coat is a paid-up newspaper subscription. The man who dreamed up radio giveaways is crashing into the tabloids.

"I'll help boost circulation," said Adolphe Wenland, a dapper mustachioed gent who looks like a plump Adolphe Menjou. "Several papers have approached me about getting them fancy prizes for newspaper contests."

This'll be a cinch for Wenland, who isn't called the "giveaway king" for nothing. Without even mussing his waxed mustache he can get his hands on anything from a trained elephant to a diamond necklace to a new car.

Gives Living People

He could even—if you wanted 'em—get you Abbott and Costello. He gave them away once and it was a great success—for a day.

Wenland has on his "lists" almost 100 manufacturers who will jump at the chance to give away their products—provided a free plug is tossed in somewhere so several million people will hear about it.

They weren't always so eager. But Wenland's gift of gab convinced them it was good business to give away a \$5,000 mink coat for \$20,000 worth of advertising.

Handles Most Giveaways

Now he handles practically every big giveaway on the air and has "gabbled" himself into an income of almost \$100,000 a year. It is Mrs. Wenland's big complaint that he uses most of that to buy things he gives away to other people.

"I'm funny," Wenland said. "I don't keep any of the things my clients give me. They don't check up on me. I admit it's a big temptation sometimes not to let some of it stick to my fingers."

"But I buy all the furs and diamonds I give to my wife. I pay for my own automobiles. And if I ever need an elephant, I suppose I'll buy that from some contestant who won one and didn't want it."

Along with this fancy "Santa Claus" job, Wenland said, you lose a lot of faith in human nature.

People Are Grabby

"Something funny seems to happen to people who get things for nothing," he explained. "They get grabby, they want more. One lady, who won a trip to Hollywood and a diamond wristwatch, brought her husband along."

"So we paid his way and gave him a watch, too. And darned if she didn't get peeved at everybody because his didn't have as many diamonds in it as hers did."

A lot of people give him more headaches when they start to resell their loot.

"They have trouble getting \$5,000 for a five-grand airplane," Wenland says, "so they come to me with their gripes. I don't know what I'm supposed to do. I really get discouraged sometimes."

Senator Asks U. S. World Peace Work

MADISON, WIS., Feb. 8.—(U.P.)—Sen. Wayne Morse, R., Ore., has called for a three-point program to save world peace lest mankind lose its "happiness for generations to come."

A University of Wisconsin alumnus, Morse told a founders' day banquet that the bi-partisan foreign policy should be revived, that freedom-loving peoples should unite in a peace front, and that they should set up a world order "capable of substituting International judicial decrees for hydrogen bombs."

"We must demonstrate that we stand ready to join with Russia and other nations in an effective plan for International control of the manufacture of atomic and hydrogen bombs," he said.

Controversial College Has Capacity Enrollment

NATCHEZ, MISS., Feb. 8.—(U.P.)—Jefferson Military college, which rejected a \$50,000,000 endowment offer last fall, will open in September with a capacity enrollment.

Trustees said yesterday that a fund-raising drive put JMC back on its financial feet.

The trustees rejected a \$50,000,000 "gift" from oil millionaire George Armstrong because it specified that Jefferson must teach white supremacy.

Two Seamen Drown

JERSEY, CHANNEL ISLANDS, ENG., Feb. 8.—(U.P.)—Two crewmen were drowned yesterday when the 565-ton motorship Kil-lurin hit a rock and sank in the English channel during heavy seas and a gale.

Seven crewmen, all of whom were hauled from near freezing waters by rescue boats, were reported in "critical" condition in Jersey hospital.

Ken Davis to Speak

Kenneth S. Davis, college editor, will speak on UNESCO at a meeting of the American Association of University Women Thursday evening at Lawrence.

A master clock in the control room at Grand Coulee regulates the accuracy of all electric clocks in the Pacific Northwest.

FBI Fingerprint Files Prove Valuable In Determining Numerous Identifications

By Fred Mullen

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—Fingerprints sent to the FBI by police agencies are resulting in the identification of fugitives at the rate of 1,000 a month.

Yet it was not so many years ago that the world's police had to depend on such things as "camera eyes" (officers with extremely good memories for faces) or on tattooing, branding, and maiming to keep track of criminals.

It was not unusual in early ages to chop off a thief's hands. Those who did the chopping didn't know it then, but they were destroying the one infallible means of identification.

The FBI has been building its fingerprint files for a little more than a quarter century. It now has 113,400,000 sets of prints, representing an estimated 75,000,000 persons. Of the prints, 19,611,000 are in the criminal files.

Started by Hoover

Establishment of the FBI's identification division was the first thing done by J. Edgar Hoover after he became director in 1924. Prior to that, the nation's police were dependent on the International Association of Chiefs of Police and the Leavenworth (Kan.) penitentiary fingerprint files.

Those collections provided the nucleus of the FBI files and establishment of the new central clearing house fulfilled an insistent and growing demand by the nation's police chiefs for one central co-operative system.

Hoover says criminal identification is the "most potent factor in obtaining the apprehension of the fugitive who might otherwise escape arrest and continue his criminal activities."

The ridges and depressions of the fingertips form about three months before birth and remain unchanged throughout life. And to date, no two individuals, even identical twins, have been found to have the same prints.

Chinese Used Them

The Chinese centuries ago may have known the identification value of fingerprints, since they employed finger and hand impressions for sealing documents. However, such impressions may have had a symbolic value.

Another indication of early awareness of the prints is found on the face of a Nova Scotian cliff, where an Indian crudely carved in his "picture writing" the outline of a hand with ridges and patterns clearly marked.

There is a diversity of opinion as to the first practical application of fingerprints to identification. But here are some of the developments of the science:

Dr. Henry Faulds, an English scientist, wrote the first article on their practical use in identifying criminals. His article appeared in 1880.

Tried Out in India

A few months later the same magazine carried an article by Sir William Herschel, chief administrative officer in the Hooghly district of Bengal. Sir William told how he had used fingerprints for 20 years to identify government pensioners and prevent impersonations, and to identify persons committed to jail.

A few years later, Sir Francis Galton, an English scientist, established that no two prints were alike and set up the first major collection of prints. Almost simultaneously Argentina's Juan Vucetich told of how he had made his first criminal identification through fingerprints.

The first authenticated use of

fingerprints in the United States was in 1882. Gilbert Thompson, head of a U. S. geological survey in New Mexico, used his thumb impression to prevent forgery of commissary orders.

Galton's work prompted the British government to assign Sir E. R. Henry, later to be head of Scotland Yard, to devise a means of classifying and filing prints. His system was introduced in England and Wales in July, 1901, and became the basis for systems now used throughout the world.

To permit easier handling of the tremendous number in its files, the FBI devised its own modifications and sub-classifications and it now takes only a matter of minutes to check a print received from a police department.

New York prisons began compiling prints in 1903 and Leaven-

worth's warden in 1904. R. W. McClaughry, obtained authority to start a collection there. The Leavenworth collection was started Nov. 2, 1904, five days after the Henry system had been explained to St. Louis, Mo., police by a Scotland Yard officer guarding the Queen's jubilee presents, then being exhibited at the St. Louis exposition.

Today, the FBI files cover acres of space on six floors of a Washington building.

Incoming prints arrive by mail and are sorted quickly on the sixth floor. From there, the cards go through a series of sections and answers are prepared on the ground floor for transmission by telephone, telegraph, or mail to the inquiring police department.

You'll be Glad with a Collegian Ad.

Find out in 3 minutes



See how you can get a Quicker, Closer shave in LESS TIME than it takes with soap-and-blade

Sunbeam SHAVEMASTER

There's only one way to find out what this new Sunbeam can do—come in and TRY IT. Skip your next shave and see for yourself at our store:

Yeo & Trubey Electric
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Say, "Make Mine Wholesome City Dairy Milk" for Energy Unlimited!



You'll be able to breeze through the day's work, feel fresh and fit always, if you get your quart of milk daily! Make it a habit!



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"FANS" —

Get Big 3 1-2 x 4 3-4
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20 cents to develop a roll

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10 a. m. till 6 p. m.

Tires! Tires! Tires!

A large selection of new and used Tires and Tubes.

ALL SIZES

at a price you like

Standard Service Station
17th and Anderson

Over the Sports Desk

By Al Berekmann

Controversy over the fallaciousness of opinion polls is again drawing attention throughout the country, but this time it is occurring within basketball circles and not in politics, as was the case during the presidential election in 1948.

The argument is revolving around the voting of sports writers in the weekly poll run by a press association to designate the nation's top-ranking college teams. It seems that numerous basketball fans are having difficulty following the thought processes of the voting writers.

Eastern Sports Writers

Their difficulty is easily understandable as a majority of the voters are eastern sports writers and they are noted for their total ignorance of court teams any considerable distance away from the Atlantic seaboard. Naturally, there are one or two exceptions to this rule, as is the case of the naming of Bradley and Ohio State to the nation's top teams. The latter club really shouldn't be counted, as the winner of the Big Ten basketball crown enters the eastern playoffs in the NCAA finals and therefore it isn't one of "those corn-fed mid-western teams" which eastern sports writers always write about.

There has been a great deal of speculation as to how the top eastern court clubs would rate if they left the confines of their home courts on some stiff road trips. The records of these teams would suffer if they met with members of the Big Seven and Missouri Valley conferences out here. These two conferences are the tops throughout the country, in this corner's opinion. One doesn't find any "weak sisters" like Puerto Rico and Equitable Life out here in this league.

Weak Opponents

But, the teams which are playing weak opponents like Puerto Rico and Equitable Life are consistently being placed among the top teams in the country by the weekly poll. Taking everything into consideration, it leads one to wonder if the poll and the basketball campaign aren't two separate competitions with only the faintest relationship to each other.

Seeing that Kansas State is rated as tenth in the nation this week, I guess we really haven't any kick coming. Who knows, by the time Kansas State wins the NCAA title at the end of next month, the poll may well have the Wildcats up in the first five teams in the country.

From some of the questions that have been asked of this corner, it can be assumed that some people believe that a team's entrance into the NCAA finals depends on the team's rating in the poll. But, it can safely and thankfully say that it doesn't. To a certain extent, that situation is true of the National Intercollegiate Invitation basketball tournament, but not of the NCAA tourney.

NCAA Play-offs

It is traditional to hold a play-off in the fifth district of the NCAA, though it isn't necessary. The committee may choose a team to represent both the Big Seven and the Missouri Valley conferences, but there has always been a play-off. The winner of the play-off will represent the fifth NCAA district in the western finals. Kansas City will be the scene of the play-off on March 20.

Teams in the western finals consist of the winners of the Southwest, Border, Mountain State and Pacific coast conferences. The teams which finish first and second in the western finals will represent the west in the NCAA finals in Madison Square Garden on March 28.

Just as a matter of interest, the NCAA has decided that the two-minute "foul plus possession" rule, as it now stands in the rule book, will be used throughout the NCAA tournament play.

The world's largest offshore fishing grounds are the Grand Banks off Newfoundland.

Iverson Picks Up Experience in First Year in Big Seven

Jimmy Iverson, one of the fastest men and better shots on the Kansas State basketball team, has seen action in all but one of this year's games in his first season against tough Big Seven competition.

The sophomore guard from Mitchell, South Dakota was one of the country's hottest pointmakers while in high school, averaging twenty-five points per game



JIM IVERSON
Kansas State

in his senior year. Jim was selected as an all-state forward during the four years he played for Platte high school in South Dakota. At present, he still holds a state tournament scoring record for an average of twenty-seven points per tourney tilt.

Has the Stuff

In the sixteen games he has been in so far this season, Ivy has shown that he has the stuff to become an outstanding court star at Kansas State. Under the combined efforts of Jack Gardner and Tex Winters, Iverson is developing into an all-around court player.

Big Seven basketball is rough on newcomers to its ranks and a player needs a lot of confidence and experience to fall back on to make the grade. But, Jim is picking up these needed factors and the progress he has been making is clearly visible.

With the remainder of the present season and two more years to go before graduation, Ivy is expected to shine on the Kansas State cage teams.

Phys Ed Major

A physical education major is a natural for Jim as very few students enter college with a background in sports as broad as his. Besides the four years of basketball, Ivy also played three years of football, three years of track and one year of high school baseball.

His football experience is obvious to opposing basketball players as Jim can be rather rough on the boards and is not adverse to throwing his stocky 5' 11" frame. Ivy is suited for a fast-break offense with his speed and has the court sense to play a set offense.

Was Dash Man

Ivy made use of his quick feet in high school as he was the CMD conference champion in the 100 and 220 yard dashes for two years. There wasn't much baseball up at Platte while Jim was there so he had to wait until last spring to show his stuff in the national past time.

As a pitcher for the freshmen's

baseball squad, Ivy took the mound for three innings in the inter-squad game with the varsity. He held the varsity hitless and the one run scored against him was due to an error in the field.

The average Michigan farmer spends a minute a day feeding each of his dairy cows, according to Michigan State College statistics.

Water Mystery Explained

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (U.P.) — Frank Breen, assistant city engineer, was amazed when the rain gauge registered three inches, for it hadn't rained the night before. A park department employee finally admitted sloshing an excess of water on the lawn near the gauge.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

Just Doesn't Like Crops

DETROIT (U.P.) — Apparently Willisteen Robinson doesn't care for policemen. Two patrolmen reported that he attacked their patrol car with a club, leaving the headlights hanging by wires, smashed windows, a crumpled door, and dents in the entire body.

Read The Daily Collegian.

PROVE
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NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER

when you smoke PHILIP MORRIS!

HERE'S
ALL YOU
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In just a few seconds you can prove
PHILIP MORRIS
IS DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING
than the brand you're now smoking!



...light up a
PHILIP MORRIS

THEN, just take a puff—DON'T INHALE—and slowly let the smoke come through your nose. Easy, isn't it? And NOW...

2... light up your
present brand

Do exactly the same thing—DON'T INHALE. Notice that bite, that sting? Quite a difference from PHILIP MORRIS!

NOW YOU KNOW WHY YOU SHOULD BE SMOKING PHILIP MORRIS!

Everybody talks about PLEASURE, but only ONE cigarette has really done something about it.

That cigarette is PHILIP MORRIS!

Remember: less irritation means more pleasure.
And PHILIP MORRIS is the ONE cigarette proved definitely less irritating, definitely milder, than any other leading brand.
NO OTHER CIGARETTE CAN MAKE THAT STATEMENT.

YOU'LL BE GLAD TOMORROW—
YOU SMOKED PHILIP MORRIS TODAY!



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FOR

PHILIP MORRIS

Announce Essay Contest For College Students With European Tour Prizes

International Study Tour Alliance, a non-profit corporation for development of educational travel abroad, has announced an essay contest for students, with the first awards free study tours to Europe, fellowships, and grants. The competition is open to all students of American colleges and universities, including schools of the arts and technical as well as professional institutions. Essay subjects may be chosen from any branch of learning, but must lend themselves to further research abroad. Length of the composition limited to ten thousand words with a minimum of two thousand. The completed work must be mailed not later than March 31. According to the group, the purpose of the essay contest is to enable tomorrow's leaders to familiarize themselves with conditions abroad, and appreciate the differences in the cultures and institutions of the various peoples living together in this world.

Leaders of Tomorrow

They believe that tomorrow's leaders will, to a large extent, come out of the ranks of today's students, many of them veterans of World War Two. The corporation feels it is self-evident that the reparation for that leadership cannot be complete until the student has had an opportunity to go abroad for a sufficient time as to enable him to realize, understand, and evaluate the differences in civilizations and traditional ways of life of the various peoples throughout the world.

As their contribution toward making such opportunities available to the largest possible number of serious and competent students, the association has set up a number of study tour fellowships, awards and grants, to be given winners of a nationwide essay contest.

Seventeen Prizes

Seventeen prizes are offered for the 1950 essay contest. The first prizes will be two study tour fellowships, second prizes will consist of five study tour awards and

third prizes will be ten study tour grants. First prize fellowships are worth \$775, which consists of transportation from New York to Europe and back, accommodations, and all meals during a stay of not more than fifty days.

Transportation from New York to Europe and back are the awards given as second prize. The third prize grants are one hundred dollars each, to be used toward the cost of any study tour to be carried out during the summer of 1950.

The jury judging the entries will be the advisory committee, composed of faculty members of colleges and universities in all sections of the nation. In awarding the prizes, the judges will be guided by the subject matter, the intrinsic merits of the entry, and the qualities of style.

Should Indicate Clearly

Subject matter should clearly indicate the necessity for the author to consult source material available only in Europe, do field work that can be carried out only in Europe and make contact with members of academic circles in Europe engaged in like studies.

The intrinsic merits of the entry should establish the author's scholarly qualities, particularly that he has used to best advantage source material that has been accessible to him so far, and given the additional opportunities abroad offered by these prizes, he will achieve substantial and worthwhile results.

Limited consideration will be given to the qualities of style, especially the author's ability to communicate ideas clearly and effectively. A brief statement must accompany the essay in which the author indicates what further plans he has in developing his theme and what academic contacts, research and source material he seeks abroad.

Further information and complete details may be obtained by writing to International Study Tour Alliance, Inc., 12 East 46 street, New York 18, New York.

Washington Speaker To Address Forum

Henry W. Riley, assistant to the president of International Bank for Reconstruction and development in Washington, D. C., will speak at a forum for faculty members, graduate students, and students interested in history and economics at 4 p. m. today in W115.

Riley will discuss activities and functions of the bank, an international agency for adjustment of international finance. The forum will be sponsored by the Social Science seminar and the Graduate students organization.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

Sageser to Local Paper

Floyd Sageser, Amelia, Neb., former city editor of the Kearney (Neb.) Daily Hub, has been named managing editor of a Manhattan paper, Ralph Lashbrook, journalism head at Kansas State, announced today. Sageser received his bachelor of science degree in industrial journalism from K-State in May, 1949.

Sageser was editor of the Kansas State Collegian in 1948 and a chapter editor of the K-State Royal Purple yearbook for 1949.

In the Pennsylvania coal mines there are more miles of railroad track underground than there are on the surface.

Twin Strikes Idle Many Workers As Shortage Threatens

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—(UP)—The twin auto and coal strikes idled more than 550,000 workers today.

Unemployment grew almost hourly as firms laid off workers because of the worst coal shortage in 27 years resulting from the strike of 400,000 United Mine Workers.

Coal Is Mighty Short

Already, coal-burning railroads and manufacturers had laid off 25,000 employees. Schools were closing, office buildings reducing heat, and steel mills preparing to shut down blast furnaces. Railroads seized coal in transit to keep trains running.

The nation had only 18 days' supply of coal, well below the 25-day "danger point."

A Taft-Hartley fact-finding board, racing to report to President Truman by Monday so he can obtain an injunction to get the miners back to work for 80 days, called John L. Lewis and industry officials to present evidence today in the dispute.

125,000 More Laid Off

In addition to those idled by the mine strike, more than 125,000 persons were on strike or out of work as result of the CIO United Mine Workers' walkout against the Chrysler Automobile corporation.

But negotiations to avert a strike that could idle 420,000 telephone workers on February 24 were set off until Thursday to let representatives of the CIO communications workers and the Western Electric company "cool off." The union yesterday postponed the strike which originally was set for today.

Appoint Three Faculty Members to Positions

Three of the Kansas State staff have been given committee and commission assignments by the Kansas State Teachers association, C. O. Wright, executive secretary of the association, announced today.

Eric Tebow, director of admissions, is a member of the coordination committee on high schools, junior colleges and four-year colleges of the state. He also is chairman of the state educational exchange committee. This committee works with schools exchanging teachers with schools in foreign countries.

H. Leigh Baker, education department head, was appointed a member of the educational planning commission; Margaret Justin, dean of the home economics school, is a member of the professional relations committee.

U. S. auto plants have turned out more than 105,000,000 vehicles during the past half century with an estimated value of more than \$80,000,000,000.

Bacteriology Professors Re-write Text

A new edition of a book by Dr. P. L. Gainey of Kansas State will be released in a few days, according to word received today from Burgess Publishing company, Minneapolis, publisher of the text book.

Gainey, head of the K-State bacteriology department, was

several chapters added in the new addition. It is thought to be the only book of its kind in print.

The book has been adopted by many colleges and universities. Among them are Kansas State, Cornell, Michigan university, Iowa State, Clemson, Oregon State, Maryland university, Ohio State, North Dakota State.



Dr. P. L. Gainey

author of the first edition of the book, published in 1939. Dr. Thomas H. Lord, associate professor of bacteriology, is co-author of the revised edition. The text, "Microbiology of Water and Sewage for Engineering Students," was completely revised with all material brought up to date and

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All Student Activity Tickets Honored
—Reserve Your Seat At The Box Office.

K-STATERS SHOP AND SWAP HERE EVERY DAY

Classified Rate Insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$.35 \$.75 \$1.00 Each additional word .01 .02 .03 Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper", no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

FOR SALE

Portable radio batteries for sale. Radios and refrigerators for rent. De Young's Shop. tr

27 ft. house trailer, fully equipped. Immediate possession. Ideal location for married veteran student. Afternoon and evening. Robt. Kusky, No. 8, West Campus Courts. 79-83

1938 Ford standard. Has gas heater, booster brakes, sealbeams and voltage regulator. Motor good and body excellent. Must sell. Ph. 4-7132. 80-84

Whizzer bicycle in perfect shape. Trailers for sale and rent. Trailers made to order; sales, service, supplies. Uneda Trailer Service, 1205 Yuma. 83-87

A good drawing set and text. Microbiology of Water and Sewage. Reasonable. See or call Leonard Lindholm, 1015 Vattier, Ph. 4304. 81-83

FOR RENT

Warm sunny room, next to bath, garage optional. 910 Humboldt. 37168. 81-83

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, GULBRANSON pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALIS-BURY'S in Aggleville. tr

Room for one college boy to double with nice boy. Modern conveniences. Outside entrance. Phone 47385. Renter to furnish linens. 77-81

Organized house close to campus has room and board available for ten men, second semester. Call 2974 after 6 p. m. 79-83

Rooms for one or two boys one block from campus. 1130 Vattier. Ph. 4389. 79-81

Upstairs room for 3 boys. Private entrance, one block from campus. 1101 Denison. 82-86

BUSINESS SERVICE

Typing done at 219 N. Juliette. Board for students, one block from the campus. Call 27467. 530 N. 14th St. 77-81

TYPING by ELVA MAY HARDER. Phone 45230 for appointment. tr

Get better grades by having your work typed. Mimeographing also done. Envelopes addressed, filled and mailed for you. Elva Phillips. 45217. 79-83

BARNEY Youngcamp, Realtor and Notaries. Day or night. 1224-A Moro. Phone 3380. 81-83

LOST

Black billfold—the credentials are important to me. Finder please phone 3952. Harold Hauck. 79-81

Brown wool overcoat, purple cast. Furlined brown leather gloves in pocket. Lost Community House Sat. night. Reward. Call Bill Asher. 4377. 80-82

Dietzen polyphase slide rule and brown leather carrying case. Please return to Kenneth Sellers, 1130 Blue-mont. Ph. 2275 for reward. 81-83

WANTED

Piano students. Anne Martin. Ph. 26414. 79-83

Student needs part time work. Can work 1-5 p. m. every day except Wednesday. Please write Bob. Box 323, KSC. 79-81

A roommate for college boy. Basement room with private entrance & bath. Ph. 36238. 82

HELP WANTED

FORD SALESMAN: splendid opportunity for a young aggressive man in our sales dept. Contact Harold Tetwiler, sales manager, Bent-rup-Shields. 80-83

I would like a ride to Wichita Friday afternoon and return Sunday evening. Please contact Glenn Keller, 422 Vattier St. Ph. 45162. 81-82

RIDES AVAILABLE

Rides to Winfield every Friday. Going through Florence, El Dorado, Augusta. Leaving Friday around 3. Come back Sunday and arrive around 8 in evening. Ph. 2919. 81-82

Treasury Discovers It's Losing Money In Tax Loopholes

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—(U.P.)—The treasury department cited facts and figures today to show that experts in the tax laws have found numerous ways to take money out of the pockets of Uncle Sam.

Thomas J. Lynch, general counsel for the treasury, discussed the matter of tax "loopholes" with the House ways and means committee, which is considering President Truman's tax revision program.

Produce One Picture

One example of the "loophole" device concerned a Hollywood motion picture producer. Lynch said the producer organized a corporation for the sole purpose of producing one motion picture.

All of the corporation's capital stock was issued to the producer and his wife. When the picture was completed, the corporation was liquidated. The liquidation value was \$1,452,000.

Taxes were paid at the capital gains rate, which was a maximum of 25 per cent. Lynch said the idea was to avoid paying individual income taxes which run as high as 82 per cent, or normal corporation income taxes which run as high as 38 per cent.

Saves \$301,000

"If he is successful in the use of this device," Lynch said, "his net tax on such gain will be approximately \$154,000. In the absence of such corporation, the tax at present rates would be approximately \$455,000—or an avoidance of approximately \$301,000 in income tax."

Lynch said similar devices were used in the building and construction industries. A corporation may be established at the outset of construction and be liquidated upon completion of a project before any sales are made, he said.

Many other similar tax avoidance examples were cited. They involved sales of business property, sales of stock, interest on life insurance payments to beneficiaries, and in estate and gift tax payments.

H. D. A.'s Taking Course In Furniture Refinishing

Twelve Kansas home demonstration agents are taking a course in furniture refinishing at Kansas State college this week. Kate Archer, extension home furnishings specialist, announced today. The course is one in a series to be offered to H. D. A.'s this year in the home furnishings field. It was offered for the first time in 1949 at K-State.

Agents enrolled in the course are Mary Ruth Vanskike, Iola; Mariam Lunbar, Effingham; Vadeline Strobel, Coldwater; Mildred Jones, Winfield; Juanita Billington, Girard; Betty Quigley, Lawrence; Constance McGinness, Ulysses; Ruth Bishop, Seneca; Jean Martin, Hutchinson; Margaret Cassity, Belleville; Dalena Currier, Alma; and Beulah Blaha, Kinsley. Students repair and completely refinish a piece of furniture in the course, then offer instruction to women in their home counties.

Men's Phys Ed Majors Plan Mixer Tomorrow

Tomorrow night a men's physical education mixer will be held in the "K" room in Nichols gym at 7:30 p. m., sponsored by the physical education fraternity, Phi Epsilon Kappa.

Tommy O'Boyle, head line coach at Kansas State, will address the group on his views concerning "Offensive and Defensive Football."

"The meeting will be informal and I want the boys to feel free to ask me any questions they might have concerning football," O'Boyle stated.

Included in his talk will be a discussion of the different defensive set-ups and the various offensive tactics used in college ball. At the conclusion of the discussion, the meeting will be thrown open for questions.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

States Rule Oaths Are Legally Invalid

CHICAGO—(U.P.)—State loyalty laws have been declared unconstitutional in three states.

The Civil Service Assembly reports that the post-war statutes have been thrown out by the courts of Maryland, New Jersey, and New York.

The laws required public employees to take loyalty oaths.

Since 1947, the assembly said, eight states have passed laws requiring such oaths or barring members of subversive groups from public employment or public office.

Prior to the passage of these laws, the assembly said, 41 states had statutes covering subversive activity. Generally they dealt with sedition, covering acts or statements which held the state in contempt or incited its people to flaunt its laws.

Legislation Ruled Out

The supreme court of New Jersey, in throwing out the state's new loyalty oath law, said the state constitution already prescribed an oath, and that the legislature had exceeded its authority in defining another one.

In Maryland, the loyalty law enacted by the 1949 legislature met defeat in its first court test. The law required oaths from all public employees and provided fines and imprisonment for membership in subversive organizations.

The court ruled that the law violated the freedoms guaranteed by the first and 14th amendments.

State to Appeal

However, the state plans to carry the case to the Maryland Court of Appeals and possibly to the U. S. Supreme Court.

In New York, the Feinberg law was held unconstitutional by the state supreme court. It directed the board of regents to purge the school system of Communist or fellow-traveler teachers and employees.

The court said the law constituted a bill of attainder in violation of state and federal constitutions, and that it contravened the "due process" clauses of both.

The case also is being appealed.

Check Installations On Foreign Bases

TOKYO, JAPAN, Feb. 8.—(U.P.)—The U. S. joint Chiefs of Staff were en route to Kwajalein today after a one-day stopover on Guam to inspect American Military installations.

The Chiefs, who have been touring American bases in the Far East by air, are Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman; Gen. J. Lawton Collins, army; Adm. Forrest Sherman, navy; and Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, air force.

They were accompanied from Japan to Guam by Vice Adm. Charles S. Joy, commander of naval forces in the Far East; Lt. Gen. George Stratemeyer, Far Eastern Air Force Commander; Maj. Doyle Hickey, Deputy Chief of Staff at MacArthur's headquarters; and Maj. Gen. Alvin Kinkaid, Commanding General of the 20th Air Force based at Okinawa.

Gov. Carleton Skinner, Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler and other high-ranking officers met the party at Guam.

One Out of 25 Kansans Holds Government Job

TOPEKA, KAN., Feb. 8.—(U.P.)—One of every 25 men, women and children in Kansas has a government job, the Kansas Government journal asserted today.

The publication, organ of the League of Kansas Municipalities, estimated there are 76,700 persons employed in governmental positions in Kansas, federal, state and local.

The magazine said 17,600 are federal employees and the other 59,100 work for the state, county, city and township governments.

The Grand Coulee Dam in Washington could easily house in its structure the greatest of the Egyptian pyramids.

May Undertake Soil Conservation Work In Kansas Counties

Balloting on whether to establish soil conservation districts in Wallace and Kingman counties is scheduled for early this month, according to George Rinehart, Parsons, chairman of the State Soil Conservation committee.

At a meeting Friday at Kansas State college, committee members authorized voting in Wallace county February 11 and 13; in Kingman county, February 18. All Kansas counties except Wallace, Kingman, Shawnee and Wyandotte counties have soil conservation districts, Rinehart said.

First district was set up in 1938. Committee members present were R. C. Lind, K-State extension soil conservationist and secretary of the committee; F. J. Sykes, Salina, state soil conservationist; W. V. Stutz, Utica; R. I. Throckmorton, dean of the K-State ag school and director of the Kansas Agriculture Experiment station; L. C. Williams, dean and director of the K-State extension service; R. R. Myers, head of the K-State agronomy department, and Rinehart.

Airshow Is Planned By Circle Burners

The model airshow to be held May 7 was one of the topics discussed at the Monday meeting of the Circle Burners held in the lounge of the Community building. Goodyear races, free-for-all races, some stunt, jet, and special flights will be the order of the day.

Members are invited to display some of their planes at the Engineer's Open House, March 16 and 17. There will be an exhibition of flying the afternoon of March 17, if weather permits.

Circle Burners also accepted and adopted a revised constitution.

Everyone is invited to the flight circle in Sunset park to enjoy the fun when weather permits flying.

The club requests drivers to keep their cars and motorcycles off the circle, since there has been a lot of work done to get the surface smooth enough for the planes to take-off and land without a wreck. The property was furnished for use as a flying area by the city of Manhattan, and should be kept in good condition.

Cattle Need Supplement During Summer Months

Dairy cattle need a supplement to short grasses such as buffalo and blue gamma during the late summer months.

Experiments of the Kansas State college experiment station at Colby showed dairy cows do not produce well during summer months feeding only on the short native grasses. The experiments indicated that additional roughage is needed and that sudan is the best crop for mid-summer and early fall pasture.

Even when used only for pasture, Sudan in wide-spaced rows (36 to 42 inches apart) produced more feed in the tests than drilled Sudan. In several years of tests Sudan usually furnished pasture from August 1 to October 1.

Montgomery to Topeka

George Montgomery, head of the Kansas State economics department, will be in Topeka today to attend a meeting of the Kansas Agricultural Council. Monday he attended the annual directors' meeting of the Kansas Children's League, also in Topeka.

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KANSAS STATE RINGS



Students receiving degrees May 27, should order their official Kansas State rings or pins from the Alumni office no later than Saturday, February 11.

Price range on men's rings is \$24.50 to \$29.50, depending on

the type of semi-precious stone ordered.

Fraternity crests can be attached to stones at small additional cost. Women's rings are priced from \$19.50 to \$22.65. Pins with year guards are \$13.75 to \$17.25. (Luxury and state tax is not included in given prices.)

A \$10 deposit is made on the ring at the time it is ordered and the remainder is paid at the time of delivery.

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Learn To Fly

It is possible for many of you students to be approved for Flight Training and have your license by the end of the spring semester.

"Ag" students will find this training very important as the airplane is becoming more useful to the Farmers and Ranchers here in the middle west, not only as a means of transportation but as an implement to be used for pest and weed control, seeding and fertilizing.

Students approved for this training will receive credits on their degree.

G. I. students with sufficient entitlement may take this Private Flight course with their G. I. benefits.

The flight training will be given by Capitol Air Service at the Municipal Airport. The ground school will be given by the College.

For information see Prof. C. E. Pearce or call Capitol Air Service at 4821.

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Heir to Millions Doesn't Plan Any Change In Way of Life; May Even Quit Working

By David C. Whitney
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—(U.P.)—Hollis Powers Gale, 58, a paper box company executive realized everyone's dream today. He became \$5,000,000 richer over night.

But Gale, who was awarded the entire fortune of his spinster cousin, 72-year-old Mary B. Powers, said the money wouldn't make much difference to his way of living.

"I don't intend to buy a new house, or splurge in any way," he said. "It won't make any real difference. It just means my wife and I will be able to have a few more of the nicer things."

U. S. Gets Big Cut

Gale estimated that state and federal taxes would take about \$2,500,000 of his inherited fortune.

Miss Powers died July 20, 1948, in her five-room suite at the Hotel Seymour, where she had shut herself away from human contact for 23 years. Her only visitors were the waiter who brought her meals, a doctor, the hotel manager and a banking official who handled her affairs.

But after her death 173 claimants asked for her estate. The public administrator prepared a chart of Miss Powers' family tree a chart 32 feet long.

Following that chart yesterday Surrogate William T. Collins ruled that Gale was her closest living relative, a second cousin on the paternal side, and awarded him the entire estate.

'Comfortably Off'

When informed of the court's decision, Gale said that he and his wife, who live here, and his daughter, Mrs. Virginia Linderking, of Pasadena, Calif., were comfortably off "and don't actually need the money."

"I don't feel any different," he said. "I just hope I'll be able to do something decent with all that money."

Gale said that he might give up his job and attempt to enter government service instead of spending any more time "chasing the dollar."

He said particularly he would like to help the State department with Far eastern affairs, pointing out he was Red Cross director for the south of China in 1941.

Gale, who was born in Ludlow, Va., was captured by the Japanese at the beginning of World War II, and was repatriated to this country on the liner Gripsholm. He later served on the China desk of the Office of Strategic Service.

America Rehearses Air Lift at Berlin

BERLIN, Feb. 8.—(U.P.)—Huge American air lift transport planes roared over Europe in practice flights today as a reminder to the Russians that they still are available.

The Russians appeared unimpressed. They clamped a new stranglehold on the Berlin superhighway and held up more than 200 trucks within six hours this morning after letting traffic flow normally from before dark to midnight.

West German police at the Helmstedt checkpoint said today's jam began at 3 a. m. when Russian boarder guards suddenly cut truck traffic to five vehicle an hour.

The Russians piled up 200 trucks similarly yesterday morning and then as suddenly began releasing them in the middle of the day. By dark last night the entire backlog disappeared and traffic passed the checkpoint normally until 3 a. m. today.

INVESTIGATE STAMP DEAL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—(U.P.)—Postal inspectors today were investigating operations of Harry F. Ambrose, a high post office official who inveigled huge sums from speculators in a fake postage stamp deal.

Wire-Tapping Breaks Fuchs Atomic Case

Sources Say Tip-Off Came From Tapping

By George E. Reedy, Jr.
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—(U.P.)—The FBI cracked the Fuchs atomic spy case by wire tapping, Congressional sources disclosed today.

No details are available. Members of Congress who have received a full report from FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover are pledged to secrecy.

But reliable Congressional sources said the initial tip-off on Dr. K. E. J. Fuchs, the British scientist accused of giving atomic secrets to Russia, came from a tap of a telephone conversation.

Hoover and his G-men have been under heavy fire for wire tapping from left-wing groups which protest that it is one phase of the FBI's "lawless conduct."

Asks for Investigation

The National Lawyers Guild, which was cited as a Communist front by the House UnAmerican Activities committee, recently asked President Truman to appoint a citizens' committee to investigate the agency.

In the current issue of the "New Republic" magazine, James Lawrence Fly, former chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, said that "with thousands of taps, the FBI has yet to catch one spy by wire-tapping."

Attorney General J. Howard McGrath has sided with Hoover. He said the FBI has only 170 taps and each case involves national security. He served notice that the FBI would continue to tap phones at his direction.

Some legislators believe that when and if the full story on wire-tapping in the Fuchs case comes out, there will be a quick end to such criticism.

Only 54,000 Commies Here

Hoover told a Senate appropriations subcommittee yesterday that there now are 594,000 Communists and "fellow travelers" operating in this country. Of the total, he said, only 54,000 are actual card-carrying members.

His statement drew demands for anti-Communist legislation from some senators.

Chairman Pat McCarran, D., Nev., of the judiciary committee promised to push for quick approval of his bill providing for close security screening of persons admitted here with diplomatic immunity.

Republican Sens. William E. Jenner and Homer Capehart of Indiana said they were "shocked" at the extent of Communist activities. They maintained that Reds have "found a haven here under the Fair Deal."

Broker Imports Million Pounds of Spuds; Gov't Already Has 40 Million

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 8.—(U.P.)—A fruit broker imported and put nearly one million pounds of Canadian potatoes on the New Orleans market today as the U. S. government sweated out the "dumping" of 40,000,000 pounds of surplus spuds.

Joseph Segari supervised the unloading of \$64,800 pounds of Canadian potatoes from a Swedish ship here yesterday. He said he could swing a deal like that cheaper than he could buy any of the huge surplus from Maine or Idaho.

Gov't Sells for 1 Cent

Because potatoes won't keep in storage like cotton, wheat, or naval stores, the government is buying the surplus for two cents a pound. Then it offers them back to the farmers for token payments of as little as one cent per 100 pounds. The farmers must dump them themselves. The farmers may draw as much as \$50,000,000.

Rail freight rates may have slipped into the crazy economics of the Segari situation, although he refused to comment on shipping prices. Steel, for example, can come down the Mississippi river cheaper by barge than by rail.

Read The Daily Collegian.

Announce Atomic Power Conversion

LONDON, Feb. 8.—(U.P.)—The London Daily Mirror claimed today that British scientists will present to the Cabinet within two months plans for what was described as the world's first atomic ship's engines and first atomic electric pants.

If the plans were approved, the Mirror said, the two projects can be completed in about two year's time. Work already has started on the atomic ship engine, according to the paper.

"Research work leading to this revolutionary project has been done by a team of scientists at the atomic city of Harwell," the Mirror said.

"Side by side with this research, Navy experts are working out the problem of adapting warships for the atomic power unit."

The paper failed to specify what work has been done so far on plans for the atomic electric plant but said its design would be that of a steam turbine heated by atoms.

The two projects together will give Britain a world lead in the peaceful application of atomic power, the Mirror said.

A dozen leading British firms have established a company called "Isotopes Development, Ltd." to capitalize on the industrial applications of atomic energy, the Mirror said.

The company, formed with the approval of the Ministry of Supply, which is in charge of British atomic development, will be headed by seven Harwell atomic scientists.

Washington has more electric lights per capita than any other state in the Union.

History of Nutrition Is Jr. AVMA Talk Topic

"The History of the Science of Nutrition" was the topic of Dr. Donald B. Parrish's talk to the Jr. A.V.M.A. last night. Doctor Parrish discussed nutrition from 125 years ago when only one nutrient was recognized to now, when we have about 50 nutrients. He also outlined expected future developments.

The meeting was called to order by President Ed Moore. After the business meeting Charles Downing, a senior in vet medicine, told of an interesting experience in practice last summer. Following the talk by Dr. Parrish refreshments were served.

K-State Agronomists Alarmed About Pastures

Agronomists at Kansas State are alarmed about the number of Kansas pastures growing up with weeds and brush.

In a joint announcement today, K-State agronomists said weeds sap the soil of fertility and use moisture, air and sunlight needed by grasses. To destroy the weeds and brush, they suggest spraying or mowing or a combination of the two. Some particularly poor pastures, they said, will need to be reseeded.

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WEATHER—Fair today, tonight and Friday. Little warmer today and tomorrow.

FOR K-STATERS interested in what's happening at other schools, there's the IVY LINE on Page 2.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, February 9, 1950

United Press
Wire Service

NUMBER 82

First in New Series Of Student Parties Is Tomorrow Night

New Group of Free Movies Will Start In Auditorium Sunday

The first in a series of all-college parties will begin tomorrow night in the Student union, from 8:30 p. m. to 12 p. m., Marilyn Mantz, dance committee chairman, announced today.

A unique addition to the dance program will be an hour's instruction, 9:30 to 10:30 p. m. in ballroom dancing by Fran Schneider. During Friday evening's period the basic and advanced steps of the waltz will be taught.

This period of dance-step instruction will be a regular feature of all parties in the future. Each student will be given a chance to brush up on new and advanced steps. The current program will include everything from the waltz to the rumba. Students and faculty are invited to attend.

New Movie Date

Also the All-College and Recreation committee has scheduled "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," recent novel by Betty Smith, for the campus movie to be shown Sunday, February 12 at 7:30 p. m. in the auditorium. Throughout the spring semester the Sunday evening date and location will be utilized. Two projectors were installed in the auditorium thus making possible the continuous showing of a program with no intermission breaks.

Sunday evening showings were recently approved by the Student Council. This action was prompted by a poll conducted by the All-College Social and Recreational Committee. It was found that the movies on this date will not conflict with church activities and yet will be early enough to comply with closing hour regulations.

Great Men Series

A new series of shorts will be currently shown. Scheduled for the next five dates will be five films on Great Americans. These (Continued on page 8)

New Fee Cards

The new type student identification card being used this semester may be folded into three parts to bill fold size, according to Richard Shannon, head of the tabulating department.

Fold the card so that the Comptroller's Paid Stamp and student's name can be unfolded first and presented to checkers at school functions in that manner. The last part of the series numbers, good for activities this semester, are on that end of the card too.

College Observes Anniversary Date

Ninety-two years ago today the charter for the Bluemont Central college association was granted a group of Kansas early settlers by a legislative assembly of the Territory of Kansas. The primary objective of the association was the promotion of education and science in Kansas territory, and it was authorized to locate a college at or near Manhattan.

One year later in 1859 the Bluemont Central college was established by the association one mile west of Manhattan. The Bluemont Central college became Kansas State Agricultural college in 1863. From this first site the college instruction was moved to the present campus in 1875.

Bluemont Central college was the first educational institution established in Manhattan or its vicinity. At no time in its history did the college give any instruction that professed to be of college grade. Its purpose, according to Dr. J. T. Willard's history was "to establish in addition to the literary department of arts and sciences, an agricultural department with separate professors to test soils, experiment in the raising of crops, the cultivation of trees, and upon a farm set apart for the purpose, so as to bring out to the utmost practical results, the agricultural advantages of Kansas, especially the capabilities of its high prairie lands."

Group Sponsors Tour

The YM-YW community service group will conduct a tour of Manhattan for men of Fort Riley Saturday, 9:30 a. m. The tour will start at the Community building.

Independents Elect Maxwell to Helm For Second Year

Prepare for Spring Election Campaign Of Student Offices

Lining things up for the major campus political battle of the spring semester—election of the Student Council and Board of Student Publications—the Independent Political party elected John Maxwell chairman at a meeting of the board of directors last night.

This will be Maxwell's second term at the helm. He was leader of the party's successful campaign last year when the Independents got five of the nine seats on the Council and two out of three on the Board of Student Publications.

Other Officers Elected

Helping him will be caucus chairman C. M. Phinney. The caucus corresponds roughly with the primary election that Republicans in Kansas are so interested in now. Campaign manager will be Bob Kuhn, long known for his politics around the Ag school and the Block and Bridle club.

A committee of four has been selected for publicity work. They have, as yet, designated no one chairman of their group that is to handle poster making, hand bills, distributions, and news. The four are Betty Omer, Ted Brown, Larry Weixelman, and Stan Creek.

Fox on Platform Section

Director of Finance is to be Don Robinson; of records, Mae Meinen. The man who has to take a cross section of the views of the Independents and set them up in a party platform is Tom Fox. Director of candidates is Roger Clogher, and special committee chairman, Mary Lou Edwards.

The board decided to meet once a week to prepare for the election which will be held sometime in April. The directors will meet every Wednesday night at 8 p. m.

Speaks to Ag Group

The Agricultural Education club had its monthly meeting Monday. L. B. Pollom, state Supervisor of Vocational Agriculture, gave a talk on "The Future of Vocational Agriculture."

S P C Plans Return Of Popular Lectures

Courtship and Marriage Series Will Feature Well Known Authorities as Guest Speakers

Lectures on "Courtship and Marriage" are again being planned at Kansas State. This series will be presented during the spring semester by nationally known speakers. The talks are set up as an educational program dealing with important phases in successful marriage, courtship, physical aspects, marriage relations and marriage today.

In response to widespread campus interest, a series of five lectures was presented at Kansas State two years ago. A demand for a new program of this type and the success of the former series has prompted the Student Planning Conference to recommend this series of lectures.

Programs Are Free

The lectures will be presented free of charge on Thursday evenings in the College auditorium.

Final arrangements have been made for the guest speakers and the lecture program is as follows:

February 16: "Courtship—Is It Necessary?"—Dr. Harry E. Moore and Dr. Bernice M. Moore, who are connected with the University of Texas. This couple went to Puerto Rico upon the invitation of the Insular Government to demonstrate the conversational method of lecturing used to teach marriage adjustment and family relations to mixed groups.

February 23: "Sexual Adjustment in Marriage"—by Dr. Lewis Barboto, a psychiatrist who teaches a course on mental hygiene, including marriage, at the University of Denver.

March 16: "Those First Years"—by Dr. Eugene Link, chairman of the division on marriage relations and professor of the course on Marriage and the Family also at the University of Denver.

March 23: "Marriage Today"—by Robert J. Havighurst, chairman of the committee on Human Development at the University of Chicago.

Lecture Committee Guides Series

The student faculty lecture committee is composed of six students and five faculty members. Joan Beggs Chapin is the chairman of the committee in charge of the series. The other members of the lecture committee are: Dr. Lois R. Schultz, head of the Child Welfare and Euthenics department; Prof. Charles W. Matthews, English; Prof. Paul Torrance, director of the Counseling Bureau; William E. West, YMCA secretary; Mrs. B. A. Rogers, speech instructor; Norma Lou Myers, Gayther Plummer, Harvey Arand, Dale Harkins, and Nancy Munger McGrath.

Seek New Members

Block and Bridle club members plan to take in new members March 1. Twice a year, the club initiates students who are interested in the promotion of animal husbandry.

"Students wanting to join the organization should keep that date in mind," said Norman Johnson, initiation committee chairman.

Grad Students to Meet

There will be a meeting for all students who expect to receive either the M.S. or the Ph.D. degree at the Spring Commencement Monday, at 5 p. m. in W101, Dean Harold Howe, of the graduate school, announced today.

Square Dancers

The YMCA-YWCA will have a square dance in Rec center this evening from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. The demonstration square dance group will give a performance. Everyone is invited.

Three New Kansas State Foreign Students Like It Here

By Elizabeth Banner

Three more students from far-off parts of the world have joined the ranks at Kansas State.

These fellows, all from the Near East, are Prabhakar Kamdar from Bombay, India; Akbar Deededar of Tehran, Iran; and Vahe Keshishian who gives Bethlehem, Palestine as his former address.

From friends and house mates, the three have already acquired nicknames. Prabhakar is "Pete", Akbar is known by "Joe", and Vahe is called "Vic". "It is so much easier," explained "Pete", "then for people to have to pronounce Prabhakar each time they speak to me."

Akbar, or "Joe", has been in the United States about ten months. He is 40 years old (but looks about 30), and is enrolled in a two-year animal husbandry course. Before coming to America he was a livestock farmer.

Intends to Stay

When asked what his plans were after finishing at Kansas State, the "Joe" explained that he came here has be the Quota Plan and intends to writers in America. He said maybe

he would settle in Kansas as the climate is nearly the same as that of his home. "I am in the College now", he says, "because I want to improve my knowledge in my field."

"Pete" is 18 and came to America about five months ago. He has been taking a preparatory course at MIT in Boston, and is classified as a freshman in agricultural engineering.

Of the three, "Vic" has been in the country the shortest time, having arrived here January 24. Last year, he attended the American University at Bierut, Lebanon. He is a freshman in aeronautical engineering.

Return to India

After finishing at K-State, "Pete" intends to return to India. Right now, he said, his country is depending on American engineers, and he does not feel that that is a good thing for the country.

"Vic" intends to stay at Kansas State for two years, and then go to some other school to finish his training. "I am a displaced person", he says, "and although an

Armenian by nationality, I have no actual home to return to." Partly for that reason, and partly because there is little need for aeronautical engineers where he comes from, he would like to stay in America after graduating.

The only real trouble the three find in their class work is in taking notes while listening to lectures. "Joe" explained that it is hard enough for him to get all the teacher is saying, let alone getting it written down. Since "Pete" has been around English-speaking people most of his life, he understands the language well when it is spoken, but is slow in writing. "Joe" feels that more teachers should be conscious of this difficulty of all foreign students, and praised one of his instructors who makes a point of helping him get the material

All of them have trouble understanding American slang right now, but customs here are not too strange to "Vic" at least. He learned a lot about America in school in Bierut and said he had seen movies which gave him an idea of life here.



Eric Tebow, director of admissions, welcomes three newly arrived foreign students to Kansas State. Above, left to right: Tebow; Vahe Keshishian, a major in aeronautical engineering from Bethlehem, Palestine; Prabhakar Kamdar, from Bombay, India and majoring in agricultural engineering; Akdar Deededar, is from Tehran, Iran and is enrolled in a two year animal husbandry course.

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"O taste and see that the Lord is good: blessed is the man that trusteth in him." Psalms 34:8

Will Moral Protest Be Enough?

President Truman's instruction to the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission to go ahead with production of the hydrogen bomb brings the question to our minds of the scientists' reaction to his decision.

Dr. Harold C. Urey, head atomic scientist, was quoted as saying he couldn't understand, "the curious prejudice" against making the H-Bomb. His immediate approval of construction of the bomb, as shown by his statement, seems to be a typical reaction of a majority of atomic scientists.

Consensus of scientists' reports over the U. S. on the H-Bomb shows a marked urgency for production of the bomb. They feel Russia could easily construct an H-Bomb in about the same amount of time the U. S. can construct one.

Among these statements urging production of the bomb, the scientists give much information of its power and operation, pointing out that one bomb could destroy the District of Columbia.

But conspicuously missing from these scientific statements, presidential announcements, and Congressional addresses was that strong moralistic opposition that followed the dropping of the atom bomb at Hiroshima. It seems only logical that scientists and world authorities would now make a greater moralistic stand against the H-Bomb after seeing the disastrous results of the atom bomb—by some standards now obsolete—in Japan. It is a shame that the leader of atomic scientists cannot understand "the curious prejudice" against such a bomb.

Different nations fear of each other, plus hunger for materialistic gains have been principle causes for every major war in history. Let's not encourage more deadly weapons to make victory in war seem more feasible to a would-be world dictator.

—b.l.o.

Bulletin Board

Thursday, February 9

American Chemical Society mtg., W115 . . . 7:30-10 p.m.
Orchestrals mtg., N201 . . . 8-9 p.m.
Agronomy Branch Station conference.
All College Vesper service, Danforth Chapel . . . 7:15-7:45 p.m.
YW-YM Square Dance demonstration, G206 . . . 8-9 p.m.
Psychology club mtg., G101 . . . 7:30 p.m.
Intramural Managers Mtg., N205 . . . 7-8 p.m.
Cosmopolitan Club, C107 . . . 7:30-9:30 p.m.
K-State Amateur Radio Club Mtg., MS210 . . . 7-10 p.m.
College Advisory Council Mtg., X117 . . . 7:30-10
CSF Youth Banquet, Christian Church
Phi Epsilon Kappa, N207 . . . 7-10 p.m.

Friday, February 10

Amicoassembly Spring Formal, Country Club . . . 9-12 p.m.
Chemistry Dept. Dinner party, T209 . . . 6-11 p.m.
Sigma Chi House party . . . 8-12 p.m.
Agronomy Branch Station conference, Feb. 8-10.
Kansas State Players "The Miser," Aud., Feb. 10-11 . . . 8:15 p.m.
All College party, Student union . . . 8-12 p.m.
Pershing Rifles Club dance, MS204 . . . 8-12 p.m.

Over the Ivy Line

By Jim Vycital
Collegian Exchange Editor

Michigan State has it all figured out. When a man can outguess one woman, and that same woman can outguess the same man, the end result is called a "date."

The University of Colorado will now be represented in a new sport. M. R. Latimer, former state senator, has started a racing stable in Colorado. He has taken silver and gold (the school's colors) as the colors of his racing silks—with a large "C" to be worn on the back of each jockey. The sport of kings has come to the Rockies.

Hey Harry! A new record in parking violations costs was reached on the Iowa State campus, when one student was fined \$82. The old record of \$55 dollars was set the day before. Parking violations at the college are \$1. The amount is doubled each time until the fourth offense when the fine is \$8. Each following offense is \$8.

The Seigga Ski club at Colorado A&M held its Annual Ski Carnival at Estes Park recently. The outstanding event of the two-day affair was the Kachnozzle race, consisting of a free for all, with the winner considered lucky if to be alive.

Speaking of snow, the snowfall record for January at Oregon State college was broken this year with a fall of 51.75 inches. The previous record of 23 inches was made in 1909.

How lucky can one get? Male students at Iowa State are being urged to leave their names at the campus union so that they may be chosen as escorts for some 30 women models for the union 410's style show. According to reports from the style show chairman, they are having difficulty in finding enough escorts for the models. Maybe they should try at K-State?

News from the Michigan State campus reveals that for one night a week, five people get drunk on the campus in the name of science. Experiments are being carried out in cooperation with the National Safety council, in testing people for degree of intoxication on the "drunkometer." So far, 55 persons have volunteered and have been tested. P. S. students who volunteer are not accepted.

Freshman enrollment in the Division of Forestry at Colorado A&M, was the second highest in the nation in 1949. Total enrollment in the Division of Forestry reached 346, which ranked sixth nationally.

Male students at Iowa State have formed the "Tea Drinkers Society." To be eligible to join, prospective members must be able to recognize a good cup of tea, and be able to drink it without slurping. Objectives of the society are to "encourage and stimulate participation in the passing of information in the proper method of steeping tea."

Ah, the good old days. Approximately 75 percent of a class of 50 students at the University of Michigan said they were willing to work for \$18 per week. In 1929, students were complaining about talking movies and said they "were the last gasp of a dying industry." These are just a few of many facts the college newspaper made while preparing a quarter-century review of Michigan university.

BAND GOES TO TOWN, BALL TEAM DOESN'T

Although the Plainville high school basketball team isn't doing too well, their band is. The band, decked out in new red and white uniforms, is gaining wide acclaim wherever they go throughout the basketball territory. The number of applications to join the band has increased since their first public appearance also.

GIVE OLD BOOK

A 400-year-old leather bound book of sermons has been given to Ft. Hays State college. The book is printed in Old English style printing and has been in the family of Mrs. A. J. McCollum, who gave it to the college, since 1755. It has been put on display in the college museum.

TO BUILD \$186,523 DAM

Contracts for the construction of an \$186,523 dam near Ellinwood have been let. Construction of the dam which will back water from Wet Walnut Creek up into Cheyenne Bottoms will take about 200 working days.

RUSSELL BEGINS WORK ON RODEO

Work on next summer's rodeo has been started at Russell. A new event, wild horse racing, will be added to the agenda.

Our Readers Say

To the Editor:

We of the Interfraternity council think it of value to the school that we take a few moments to make public the knowledge of a motion passed by the Interfraternity council at its meeting Monday, February 6. It is the unanimous belief of the Interfraternity council that, "the unsportsmanlike conduct displayed by the K-State fans at certain intervals during the Oklahoma game is definitely not becoming to a member of the Big Seven and that we will use any influence which we may have to help curb such exhibitions."

Our hope is that all fraternity and sorority members will help us by refraining from emitting catcalls and boos at athletic contests. If you deem the printing of this letter worthwhile we also hope that all other students will join with us in this drive to promote a more sportsmanlike attitude.

It is evident from the gestures and actions of our basketball coach and potential Big Seven champion basketball team that they did not appreciate our rudeness. So let's show this great team that we are with them by cheering their good playing and not booing the referees. And let's show Phog Allen and his team, as well as other teams, the common courtesy we would want our coach and team to receive when they are away from home.

Sincerely,
By Bill Morgan
The Interfraternity Council

Flying Hood Wrecks Car

GORHAM, Maine (U.P.)—Robert MacDonald, 51, suffered head cuts when his automobile overturned after the hood flew off a passing car and crashed into his windshield.

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Organize Program For Child Groups

A recreational program has been organized recently for children from the ages of one and a half to 15 years at Douglas center by the YW camp councilor's group and the YM-YW interracial group.

Students of these interest groups act as leaders and supervisors for this project.

The children are divided into groups according to age and various activities are planned for the different groups such as leather work and clay modeling for the older children. The pre-school children learn to play together and get along with each other.

A luncheon is being served Saturday noon in Douglas center for all the girls who have been helping with this program.

Anyone wishing to help with this recreational project is urged to leave his name in the YW office, A216. Suggestions for children's games also are needed. Call Jocque Davey or leave them in the YW office.

Read Collegian Want Ads.



Cupid's best helper
is a Hallmark Valentine.
We have lots
and lots of them for
you to choose from.

Campus
Book Store

New Neptune Plane Completes Training Flight of 5,156 Miles

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8.—(U.P.)—A Navy long-range neptune bomber, capable of carrying an atomic bomb, completed a 5,156-mile non-stop flight from an aircraft carrier in the Atlantic to Mills Field today after 25 hours and 57 minutes in the air.

The Graceful twin-engine P-2-V set a distance record for planes making a takeoff from a carrier. A sister ship, the Truculent Turtle, flew 11,256 miles non-stop from Perth, Australia, to the United States in 1946 but had the advantage of taking off from a long air strip instead of the short flight deck of a carrier.

Takeoff from Carrier

From its takeoff on the carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt off the coast of Jacksonville, Fla., the Neptune flew over Charleston, S. C., the Bahama Islands, the Panama Canal, up the coast of Central America, over Mexico to San Diego, then Los Angeles and finally San Francisco.

A Navy spokesman described the Neptune's hop as a "routine test flight" although it was admitted the purpose was to point up the Navy's ability to deliver an a-bomb from a carrier-based aircraft within a radius of 2,500 miles.

Begin Construction On New Superliner

NEWPORT NEWS, VA., Feb. 8.—(U.P.)—A giant crane gingerly laid the keel today for the largest passenger liner ever built in the United States.

The vessel, which may be christened the S. S. United States, will be 980 feet long, with a beam of 101 feet and a gross tonnage of 48,000.

A crane raised the 108-foot keel assembly, weighing 55 tons, and set it gently in place. Three steel plates were quickly bolted onto it.

The ship is scheduled to be completed in the spring of 1952. It will be operated by the United States Lines between New York and English channel ports.

The Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company won the contract to build the ship with a bid of \$67,350,000 last May. Additional costs are expected to push the total to about \$70,373,000.

The ship will carry 2,000 passengers and a crew of 1,000. Converted to a troopship, it could carry 12,000 men and their equipment.

Officials said the United States Maritime Commission is paying about \$42,000,000 of the vessel's cost.

Students Give Musical

Seven Kansas State students from Hawaii will present a musical program over KSAC tomorrow afternoon at 4:30.

The program is called "Around the World" and is arranged by Marian Kirkpatrick of the college English department faculty.

The students who will appear on the program are Peggy Brown, Melvia Lee, Howard Furumoto, Calvin Nambo, Alvin Okamura, Masa Hamasu, and Ben Sen.

Writers Conference Will be at K-State

A Mid-America Regional Writers' conference has been planned for June 19 to 30 on the Kansas State campus, Earle Davis, K-State professor of English and director of the conference announced today.

Davis said the conference will be divided into sections for agricultural, industrial and magazine writers and creative authors of poetry, short stories and novels.

Outstanding writers in each of these fields will be invited to attend the conference, he indicated.

Prof. Robert Conover, also of the K-State English department has been named secretary of the writers' conference.

Atomic Scientist Warns Democracies To Be on Look-Out for Russian Mines

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—(U.P.)—Atomic Scientist Harold C. Urey said today the Western Democracies should begin immediately to protect their harbors against the possibility of Russia planting Atomic mines in them.

Urey said he anticipates a "serious move" by the Russians to "alienate" Atlantic Pack Nations before the year is out.

In reply to questions posed by members of a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee, Urey said he still "hopes" the hydrogen bomb will not work—but expects that it will.

Unsure of Russia

The University of Chicago professor told reporters that he does not think Russia has a hydrogen bomb yet.

Testifying on a resolution to explore the possibilities of an Atlantic Union of Democracies, Urey insisted that the plan offers the only "hopeful" method for control of fission weapons.

Urey said tramp steamers can be used to lay atomic mines in any harbor.

He told the subcommittee that mining of harbors in Europe might be part of a Russian plan to break European nations away from the Atlantic Pact.

Defense of Harbors Needed

Questioned about defense against atomic and hydrogen weapons, he put defense of harbors against unauthorized entry in the forefront of possible counter-measures.

Urey later told reporters that "so far as I know no hydrogen bomb has been exploded." Until there is proof that one has been exploded, "we must assume that none has been built," he said.

Asked if he thought Russia would "start anything," Urey replied "the Russians will not start anything if they are wise." But, he added, the allied nations thought Hitler was "wise" and "he started something."

If two nations have hydrogen bombs, Urey said, he didn't know what the end result would be. "Perhaps in the end there isn't a solution . . . it may be hopeless."

Prepare for Union Now

But, he added, the Atlantic union idea is the "most constructive."

"As new weapons develop longer range, it is necessary that governmental units must be larger in scope," said the noted atomic scientist whose discovery made the H-bomb theoretically possible.

Urey, a member of the board of the Atlantic Union committee, told a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee that failure of the United States to call a Federal Convention of the Atlantic countries may result in "intense discouragement" among the European democracies.

"The threat of atomic bombs, infiltration within, sabotage and a feeling of utter hopelessness are our enemies in Europe," he said.

Backed by Roberts

The Chicago university profes-

Ed Rees Demands Congress Probe

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—(U.P.)—Rep. Ed H. Rees, R., Kans., today urged an immediate Congressional hearing to determine the "extent of Communist infiltration" at the St. Louis Army Finance center.

Rees is a member of the subcommittee of the House Post Office and Civil Service committee named last week to coordinate a three-pronged investigation of the Army Finance center personnel.

The investigation is being conducted by the Department of the Army, the Civil Service commission and the Comptroller General.

Rees said the subcommittee has had an opportunity to "review in part the testimony that has been collected to date" and that "in my opinion hearings should be held on this matter at once."

"The public is entitled to know what type of people have charge of these funds and the manner in which they have been handled," Rees said.

sor was backed by former Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts who told the subcommittee that Congress must take the lead in welding the democracies into a united front to stop World Communism and prevent World War III.

Roberts, President of the Atlantic Union committee, said that unless each democracy stops acting as a world unto itself and unifies with other democracies "the hydrogen bomb may have wiped out time." He said the only United World was the Communist World.

Visualizes Small Turkey

MINNEAPOLIS — (U.P.) — With turkey prices on the decline and turkey production booming, growers visualize a "small turkey" as the solution to their problem.

At the annual convention of the National Turkey Federation, growers agreed that the tradition of eating turkey only at Thanksgiving and Christmas must be changed. They pinned their hopes for a year-round turkey market on a smaller fowl than is popular now.

"The small bird," said federation president Graydon McCulley of Maple Plain, Minn., "offers raisers a chance to convince meat market proprietors they should handle turkey 12 months of the year."

The turkey crop last year was 41,700,000 birds, and most growers believe the figure will increase this year.

You'll be Glad with a Collegian Ad.

Eisenhower Will Begin Radio Broadcast Series

President Milton S. Eisenhower of Kansas State will begin a series of seven weekly radio broadcasts from station KSAC on the campus Thursday, March 9, Robert Hilgendorf, program supervisor, announced today. The 15-minute programs, to be entitled, "The President Reports" will begin at 12:45 p. m.

First talk will be a general one introducing the series and on the college as a whole, Hilgendorf said. Subsequent talks will deal with adult education and other services of the extension division, on-the-campus teaching, the K-State research program, building needs and other topics.

Algebra Test Scheduled

The Algebra Placement Test will be given Monday, February 13, from 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. in the Mathematics hall.

Students required to take the test are those entering the college for the first time after September 1, 1947, and who are enrolled in a class in College Algebra or Intermediate Algebra and who have not previously taken the test or passed Intermediate Algebra at Kansas State. Students taking the test should report promptly at 7 p. m. equipped with two well sharpened pencils.

Go Eat Elsewhere

ELIZABETHTOWN, Ill. (U.P.)—Judge Charles Randolph ordered Rad Brookmeyer released from the county jail, where he was held for contempt of court. The judge explained, "He's eating his head off—and the county's, too."

Student Loan Fund Increases Receipts

The Student Loan fund at Kansas State recently was increased \$4,709 by earnings from the Anna C. Donaldson estate, A. R. Jones, college comptroller, announced today.

Henry Otto and Evan Griffith, both of Manhattan, are trustees of the Donaldson estate. The \$4,709 is interest earned during the past year by investments made by the trustees.

The sum this year added to previous income of \$5,068 last year and \$7,709 a year earlier brings the total amount in the loan fund from the Donaldson estate to \$27,487.

Donaldsons formerly owned a large ranch near Manhattan.

The college student loan fund is administered by a faculty committee. Money in the fund is loaned students at 5 percent interest.

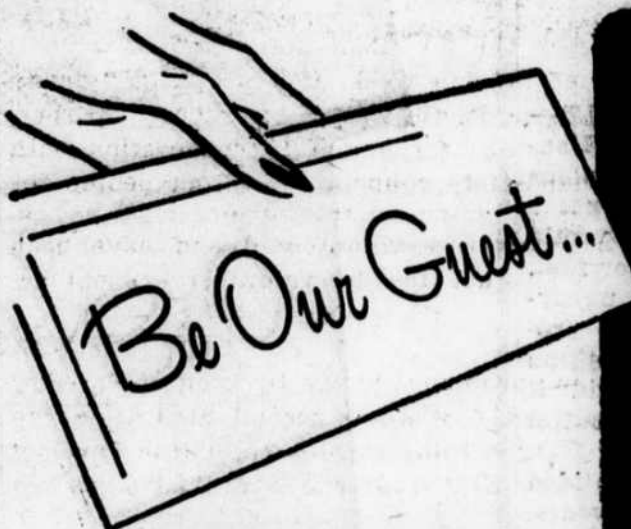
With an increasing demand for loans by students, Jones said, the college is fortunate that its friends have been generous in providing funds for student use.

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8 till 12 p. m.

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See the new work-free washers which use soap so thriftily that savings on soap alone amount to as much as \$10 a year!

Keep All the Family's Clothes
Brighter, Longer Wearing!

Play clothes, table and bed linens, work clothes—even frilly things last up to 25% longer when laundered the workless way.

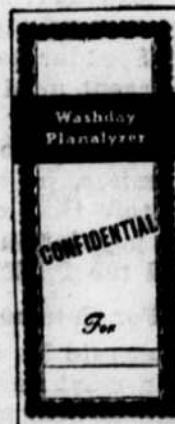
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



Australian Minister Decries Utilization Of Bombs to Halt Communist Threat

By Paul R. Curran

United Press Staff Correspondent.

CANBERRA, AUSTRALIA, Feb. 8 — (U.P.) — Communism in Asia must be stopped with food and not bombs, Percy C. Spender, Australia's External Affairs minister, said today in an exclusive interview.

The British Commonwealth must review its vast resources and develop a plan of common aid for the underfed and overpopulated areas of Asia, he added. The aid should be in the form of food, raw materials and technical advice for all Asiatic countries still outside the Soviet influence, he believes.

U. S. Would Join

Spender is convinced the United States ultimately would enter such a plan to stop the Red drive in Asia, but he felt the Commonwealth must show signs of helping itself before it sought American assistance.

The Australian External Affairs minister said he had put forward his "food instead of bombs" plan at the recent Commonwealth conference in Colombo, Ceylon, and it had been approved.

He declared that the United Nations was insufficient for his purposes from a short term point of view.

"Perhaps some time in the future all that talk will do some good, but what we need is action right now. I do not believe that can come from the United Nations at the present time, although I heartily agree with U N principles," Spender said.

The urgent need is to raise the standard of living of all peoples now vulnerable to glib Communist promises, he said. That included more than one half of the world's population in southeast Asia and the Pacific.

For Common Need

Spender said his Commonwealth food plan must be developed with each nation determining what it could contribute to the common need of Asia.

Spender feared that the United States had been inclined to neglect Asia and the South Pacific because it was occupied elsewhere.

The United States must take the leadership and the responsibility of Western civilization in the Far East, he said.

Australia understood America's attitude toward Japan, he said, but he believes there would be a Japanese peace treaty before the end of the year, with or without Russian consent.

Spender foresaw Japan following the path of the Weimar Republic of Germany after World War I, unless the Japanese were

given a specific target such as one coming from a peace treaty.

He bluntly rejected Indonesian claims to Australian New Guinea.

Wheat Growers To Process Fuel

DENVER, Feb. 9.—(U.P.)—Wheat growers in Colorado, Kansas and Nebraska announced plans at a meeting here to construct a grain alcohol plant that would process the alcohol for motor fuel.

The 20 members of the newly-formed group described the proposed plant as a "new conception of grass economy" and said it would provide an industrial outlet for farm surplus.

They pointed out that the idea was used by the Western Solvents, Inc., at Longmont, Colo., where a little-known oil-seed crop, safflower, was processed for use by paint and enamel manufacturers.

Dr. Leo M. Christensen, former director of a chemurgic project at the University of Nebraska who was hired as consulting chemist for the plant, said a 10 percent mixture of alcohol with gasoline would open a market for 3,600,000 bushels of grain—enough to remove any surplus produced in the United States, Christensen said.

Robert D. Bowers of Denver, member of the group, said the new industrial outlet would allow wheat growers to produce more than the market quota imposed by the Department of Agriculture without suffering penalties.

He said the site of the plant was not yet established but added that each of the group members pledged \$1,000 to finance the preliminary plans.

Southwestern Bell To Send Rebates

TOPEKA, KAN., Feb. 9.—(U.P.)—Several thousand Kansas customers of Southwestern Bell Telephone company were notified today they will receive rebates for higher charges on current bills.

As a result of the State Supreme Court's refusal to allow higher rates granted under a lower court temporary injunction, adjustments will be made in the next statements.

The Kansas Telephone rate case in its several phases will be heard by the Supreme Court in April.

Coyotes Move East

WARE, Mass. (U.P.)—Residents claim coyotes from the prairies of the west have migrated to the Quabbin Reservoir, the largest game refuge in the east.

APPRECIATION

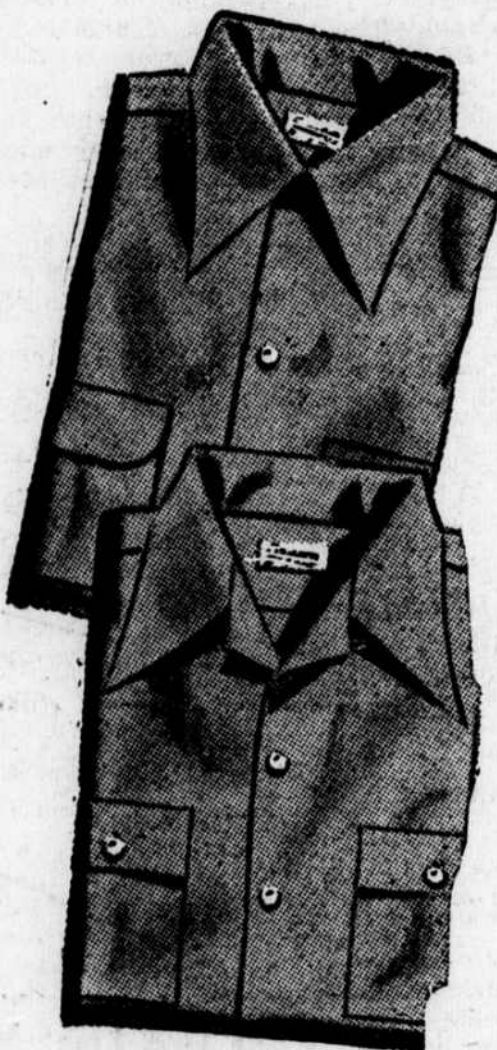
DAYS

3 — BIG DAYS — 3

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Feb. 9-10-11

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SLACKS

\$3.95

Up To \$8.95

The largest selection in town to choose from at prices you can afford to pay. You will find every type of fabrics and colors well-represented. Don't delay—shop today.

RAINCOATS

\$2.95

Slightly imperfect. Nothing to impair the wear or rain repellency. We have sold thousands of these coats. If they were perfect you would pay not less than \$9.95.

SUITS

15⁰⁰

Up To \$29.50

Arriving every day—in our selection of suits you will find a wide variety to choose from. Remember spring is just around the corner. Come in and look them over. You be the judge—compare our values and you will see why hundreds of men are shopping Urquhart's every day.

URQUHART'S

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4
Less

109 N. 2nd

Dress
4
Less

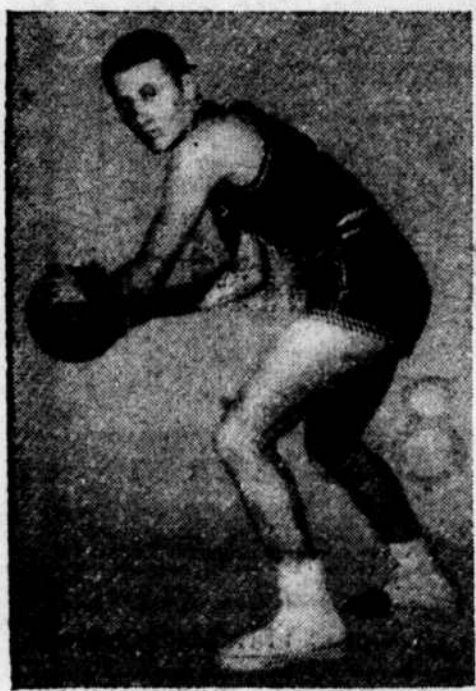
Don Upson Stars As 'Shock Trooper' In First Year On Kansas State Varsity

By V. L. Nicholson

Little Don Upson, a guard on K-State's high-scoring reserve five, hasn't much height as basketball players go, but he is plenty long on stature. Coach Jack Gardner puts it this way: "He's a big man for his size."

Ever since his high school days the "Mighty Mouse" has excelled in sports where excellence is usually reserved for the guys who tower well over six foot. His sturdy 5-10 frame carried him to state-wide honors in both basketball and tennis while attending Arkansas City high school.

He was a first-string forward for three years in the tough Ark Valley league and in his junior year led his team to second place in the state tourney. Next year he was co-captain of his team, high scorer for his team and an



All-Ark Valley selection. Incidentally, it was the Wellington team, led by Harold Rogers of Oklahoma A&M and Ernie Barrett of K-State, that beat out the Ark City five for the state championship in 1947.

Ark Valley Ace

One of the highest honors that can come the way of a Kansas high school basketball player was once given to Upson when he was named the best player in the Ark Valley. Bob Kenney and Bill Lienhard, who have both been members of the KU starting five this season, were playing their basketball in the Ark Valley then.

Upson was only slightly less noted in high school athletic circles for his ability as a tennis player. He swung a big racquet on the Ark City varsity for three years and in 1947 was voted the best high school tennis player in Kansas. He once teamed with Bill Clay, now a member of Colorado's basketball team, to place second in the state in doubles.

Tries Tennis Team

Tennis is pretty well lost in the enthusiasm for basketball that floods the K-State campus, but Upson is still a two-sport man and carrying on with the racquet as well as the sport for which he is better known. Last spring he won his freshman numeral in tennis and plans to try the varsity as soon as basketball season is completed.

Upson's performance as a member of the Wildcat traveling squad this season has been a surprise to fans who relegated him to the rear ranks with one glance at his diminutive frame. A member of the frosh second five his first year here, and starting as a third-stringer this season, he has come along until he is now solidly entrenched in the first ten on the varsity.

Size A Surprise

Coach Gardner thinks that Don's average size may be a blessing in disguise. He has tremendous reach and spring for a little man and appears even shorter than 5-10 because of a husky build that gives him blazing speed and a lot of drive. Many a larger opponent has learned too late that the "Mighty Mouse" is bigger than he looks.

Gardner's "shock troops", con-

sisting of Hitch, Head, Langton, Gibson and Upson, are now famous for their tremendous scoring bursts and the part they play in "tiring-out" enemy fives until they are easy prey for the first-string. Upson teams out front with Langton, employing his speed in ball-stealing maneuvers that usually lead to confusion and disorganization on the part of the opposing ball-handlers.

Baffles Buffs

Twice during the recent K-State-Colorado game at Boulder Upson streaked in to pick off enemy passes and race down the court for easy lay-ins. Another time he stole the ball and set quickly, lifting one of his unorthodox hip-shots through for two points. Fans who used to marvel at the frantic style of Claude Retherford, the Nebraska scoring ace, may see another top "holster-shot" in the next couple of years. Upson shoots the ball off his hip in the same manner and with the same accuracy that Retherford used.

Other top performances by Upson came in the Oklahoma game at Norman and the Iowa State game when the Wildcats set a new scoring record. Against the Sooners Upson joined Gibson and Hitch in a ball-stealing and shooting spree that pulled the Wildcats within shooting range of the Oklahomans and eventually enabled them to win. Against the Cyclones he dumped in the last two points, a set shot from 20 feet out, to set the Big Seven scoring mark at an all-time high of 99 points. He had previously teamed with "Elastic Ed" Head in a shooting exhibition that netted the Wildcats most of their last 15 points.

"Great Soph"—Gardner

Gardner, usually a rather reserved man, throws the words around recklessly when he discusses this sophomore. "He's a great opportunist," he said. "He is cool in the clutch and equally good on offense and defense. He has come along wonderfully and is an excellent player for a sophomore." That's high praise from the high mogul of Big Seven basketball.

Over the Sports Desk

By Al Berckmann

Earlier this week an editorial appeared in the Collegian concerning sportsmanship here at Kansas State. Today, the Collegian is publishing a Letter to the Editor from a student organization in regards to the conduct of the students at the Oklahoma game last Saturday night.

It all boils down to the fact that the conduct on the part of the students wasn't what it could and should have been.

Kansas State's Reputation

The sincere applause that is given to an opposing player when he leaves a game at Kansas State is known throughout the conference. I'm sure that it is the type of reputation that we all want Kansas State to have. Therefore, why deliberately ruin it by ill-mannered actions during the games?

Kansas State has a basketball team that the entire college community should be proud of. Why not make the basketball team proud of the school and the student body they represent by your conduct and sportsmanship during the games?

Kansas State's "Dynamic Dozen" will board a bus for Columbia tomorrow afternoon at 3:00 p. m. in front of the west entrance to Nicholas gym. I'm sure that there won't be any objections to

Two Tilts Highlight Big Seven Weekend

K-State's league-leading Wildcats mount a chartered bus in front of Nichols gym Friday afternoon at 3-o'clock and head for Missouri where they will engage the last place Tigers Saturday night.

Not since 1937 have the Wildcats defeated the Tigers at Columbia and even though the records point to an easy K-State win, Gardner and his crew aren't taking any chances. The Tigers are currently the Big Seven's leading defensive club and showed possibilities of power in winning the pre-season tourney at Kansas City.

Tigers Beat KU

In their only conference home appearance this season the Tigers dropped one 48-44 to KU's powerful Jayhawks. The Wildcats have shown three times on the road, winning from Colorado and Oklahoma and dropping a 65-63 overtime battle to Nebraska. Saturday night's game will be the first meeting of the season between K-state and Missouri.

Sharing the Big Seven spotlight Saturday night with the Tigers and the Wildcats will be the Huskers and the Hawks in Lawrence. The Nebraskans are currently tied with the Wildcats for the conference lead and a win by one, combined with a loss by the other, would give the winner undisputed top spot in the race.

Bus vs. Clyde

The experts are saying that the Huskers will be the ones to go down Saturday night. The Jayhawks have always been hot in Hoch auditorium and they have their best team in years this season. Playing at Lincoln earlier this year, the Huskers slipped by Allen's crew on the strength of a brilliant performance by big Bus Whitehead. Whitehead and Lovellette are expected to stage one of the hottest personal duels in basketball Saturday night. Last time the veteran Husker came out on top, scoring 26 points while holding big Clyde to 12.

Bufs In Second Place

Beginning a full weekend of Big Seven play is the Colorado-Iowa State game at Boulder Friday night. This contest has taken on new importance since the Bufs whipped the Jayhawks in an over-time contest Monday night. Almost unnoticed the Bufs have slipped by Kansas and into second place behind deadlocked Nebraska and Kansas State.

a crowd gathering there to see the Wildcats off.

A Big Blast

This week's big blast in basketball circles came from Tom Haggerty, coach at Loyola of Chicago. After playing Holy Cross last week, the Loyola coach stated that "Holy Cross should be ranked 15 or 20 in the nation instead of first." The Crusaders of Holy Cross beat the team, which placed second in the Invitational tourney last year, by a narrow five point margin.

Haggerty claims that Holy Cross admits that "they padded their schedule this season." He wants to know how a team can be ranked after making an admission like that. Mr. Haggerty, we'd like to know, too.

Soft Touches

I imagine that the followers of teams which meet tough opponents from week to week would like to know the answer, as well as the rest of us. Bradley and Ohio State, which rank second and fourth respectively on this week's poll, are the only teams named on the first ten (Kansas State excepted) which meet tough opposition from week to week in their own conferences. All of the other clubs have numerous soft touches scheduled at frequent intervals throughout the season.

Duquense, which dropped from second place to third due to last week's loss, can now start acting like a real tough ball club. For the first time this season, one of the teams they have played broke into the national ratings.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

KS Boxer Wins Golden Gloves Title

First Time in Ring For Freshman Student

We haven't had a boxing team at Kansas State for many years, but we do have one boxer to be proud of. His name is Harold Johnson, chemical engineer freshman from Junction City, and he packs a mean wallop.

Harold won the Golden Gloves title in the novice light heavyweight division in the Topeka district tournament two weeks ago on his first trip through the ropes. He admits that he boxed the first time in his physical education class last fall.

'Strong Left Hook'

Topeka papers think the 172 pound Johnson is quite a boxer. It was reported that he had a "nice strong left hook and a deadly right hand."

Asked how he happened to enter the tournament in Topeka he said, "Well, I was interested in boxing and stayed after class lots of times to box some more. Harold Brakeman, a student from New York worked with me and talked me into getting in the tournament."

Receives Trophy

Johnson received a jacket as a trophy for his championship. It has the emblem of a pair of boxing gloves on back and tells in what class he won it.

By winning this title he was

eligible for the Tri-State Golden Gloves tournament in Kansas City this week. Harold couldn't be there to weigh in at the proper time so he can't compete in the tournament.

Aims At State Title

"I do hope to enter the Golden Glove State championship fights at Hutchinson the 28th of this month though," the Junction City boy said. He added that he would have had to stay in Kansas City, if he had won, and would lose too much school time.

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State Social Whirl

Theta Xi will play host to a conference of other Theta Xi chapters in this region Friday through Monday, Dale Wiseman, president, announced today.

The regional conference is held each year at one of the chapters in which chapters and alumni clubs send delegates for a discussion of their mutual problems.

Dr. V. D. Foltz, Kansas State faculty advisor for fraternities, will be a Saturday luncheon speaker. Delegates to attend represent chapters from the University of Texas, University of Colorado, University of Nebraska, University of Oklahoma, the Missouri School of Mines. In addition, Earl T. Luff, past national president, H. P. Davidson, executive secretary and J. O. Weyand, Regional Director will also attend.

Mr. Luff is president of Lincoln Steel company, Lincoln, Neb., and Mr. Weyand is director of the Chase Plow company also at Lincoln.

Wedding bells were busy between semesters announcing the weddings of two Clovia sorority sisters, Ruth Kelling and Mary Byler. Ruth, a senior in home economics from Cedar, was married to Irvin Lanier January 27 in the Christian church in Manhattan. Irvin is a senior in business administration. Also a January 27 bride, Mary was wed to Dave Wylie in the Danforth Memorial chapel. Mary is a senior from Newton in home economics and Dave is a senior in industrial arts from Clay Center.

Elaine Tomlinson, Smith Center, recently announced her engagement to Harley Keller, Beatty. Elaine is a junior in history and government and Harley is a senior in business administration.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

In a recent election at Arcadia, Theodora Phillips was chosen president. Other officers are Carol Foster, secretary-treasurer, and Suzanne Poteet, social chairman.

New officers of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity are Sam Pine, master; Edwin Schoenfeld, lieutenant-master; Arthur Greenfield, exchequer; Dick Kulick, corresponding scribe and Joel Maldanick, recording scribe.

NEW CLOVIA MEMBERS

A new pledge of Clovia sorority is Pat Bartlett, a freshman in home ec from Clay Center. Another recent addition to Clovia is Evelyn Haberman of Heizer. Evelyn has returned to school this semester after a June-to-November trip through Europe.

PHI DELTA GUESTS

Fifteen high school athletes from throughout Kansas were guests of Phi Delta Theta last weekend. They attended the K-State-Oklahoma game Saturday night.

DINNER GUESTS

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house were Dea Bom, Salina; George Holloway, Hutchinson and Stan Wise and Dick Dobson, Wichita.

NEW RESIDENTS

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity held a special meeting Monday night, February 6, to discuss plans for a new house. Alumni present included John W. Ballard of Topeka, number one charter member, Dean Rodney Babcock, Prof. Ralph Lashbrook, Roy Goss, Walter McKee and Marvin Lundquist.

The B'Nai B'Rith Hillel foundation, Jewish religious and cultural

organization, held open house last Sunday at the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity house. This is the first event of the spring semester for the foundation.

Lois Jones is the new president of Van Zile hall. The other new officers include Sara Stockwell, vice-president; Twila Oltjen, secretary; Mary Kay Meyer, treasurer; Marilyn Beason, reporter; Mona Schaper, librarian; Lois Brown, informal social chairman; Nellie Westerberg, formal social chairman; Alice Davis, song leader and Betty Chelstrom, intramural chairman.

DINNER GUESTS

Dinner guests at Van Zile were Dr. and Mrs. Holtz, Mr. and Mrs. Don Tarver, Wait Sterling, Bill Straney, Phillip DePuy and Pat Bartlett.

The lost art of letter writing to mom and dad was the theme used by the Van Zile freshmen at their party Tuesday night for upper classmen at the dorm.

Joan McFadden told the girls what a man has to put up with in this world of females in her reading, "It's A Man's World." A clever skit, written and put on by the freshmen girls, showed behind the scenes of writing a letter home. Apples were served as refreshments.

Fixing Spark Plugs Grows From Little Into Big Business

WARNER ROBINS, GA.—(U.P.)—A few spark plugs are all right, in their place, but 13,000 spark plugs, every day, is too many. If you are ever in this part of the country, ask W. G. Gilligan. Ask him how many words can be made out of the letters in "spark plug." Ask him how heavy they are, how they feel, and what he thinks of them.

Then run. That is, you should run if you don't want to get tapped on the head with a spark plug. There are 13,000 within his reach.

Air Force Steps In

It started when Gilligan and a few others decided they would reprocess old spark plugs.

"Not so hard then," says W. G. "Only had 3,000 a day."

But then the Air Force decided to give him a little more business. In November the Warner Robins air materiel area here was designated as the spark plug overhaul point for the entire Air Force east of the Mississippi.

"Ho hum," said W. G. as 10,000 additional spark plugs began to roll in daily.

Inventions Help

He increased his staff to 90 workers, conferred with military authorities and even invented machines to help fix his 13,000 spark plugs.

There is, for instance, a machine for gapping all four electrodes of an aircraft machine at once. That is good. A hand "gaper" can only do 800 gap jobs a day. The machine does 2,000.

He has a labeling and dipping machine, which inserts the plug into a container, labels it and then dips it in wax to make the enclosure airtight. He has invented an automatic painting machine which can coat 7,200 plugs a day.

"The inventions are wonderful," Gilligan said, "but every morning when we come to work we still know there will be 13,000 more spark plugs to face us."

Well, That's Different

HILLSDALE, Mich. (U.P.)—Four-year-old Charles Keefer, threatened with a haircut, locked himself up in the family car. Parental threats had no effect. But when his brother, Robert, Jr., suggested a snowball fight, out came Charles.

KS Profs To Speak On Nutrition Needs

Dr. Abbie Marlatt, associate professor of foods and nutrition at Kansas State is a guest instructor for the postgraduate course in nursing education at the KU Medical center in Kansas City, February 16 and 17. Miss Marlatt will speak on "Meeting the Nutritional Needs of the Family" at the Thursday morning session.

Other guest instructors at the school will be Dr. Bernard H. Hall and Miss Esther Labero, both of the School for Psychiatric Aides, Menninger Foundation, Topeka; and Elizabeth K. Porter, professor of nursing education at the Western Reserve university, Cleveland, Ohio.

Topics to be discussed in the course, besides nutrition, are burns, rheumatoid arthritis, practical nursing, rehabilitation of physically handicapped persons, new drugs, interpersonal relations, and trends in nursing education.

Miss Virginia Toews, president-elect of the Kansas Dietetics association and a K-State home economics graduate, also is on the program.

War Claims Commission Announces POW Rebate

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—(U.P.)—The U. S. War Claims commission announced today that every American prisoner of war of the Germans and Japanese will get \$1 a day for each day in prison.

The decision clears the way for distribution of about \$120,000,000 in war claims to some 140,000 Americans and 135,000 Philippine prisoners of war.

The claims will be paid out of approximately \$160,000,000 in reparations taken from the Germans and Japanese.

Commission chairman, Daniel F. Cleary, said the decision applies only to Americans and Filipinos imprisoned by Germany and Japan because it has been proved the two nations violated the 1929 Geneva convention which set up minimum standards for care of war prisoners.

Cleary said this does not cover such American civilians as construction workers captured on Wake Island "since they are contract workers and are not covered by the government as are military prisoners."

Sees No Business Boom

CHICAGO—(U.P.)—A University of Chicago finance professor says that business is more likely to slump than boom in the last half of the year.

Garfield Cox, dean of the university's school of business, said he believes, however, that this will be a year of overall stability.

He made the forecast at a symposium on "the business outlook for 1950."

"A large federal cash deficit during prosperity is in the long view seriously disturbing, but it seems unlikely to generate renewed price inflation in 1950," Cox said.

"The wholesale price index is not likely to move very far from its present level. Public spending probably will increase no more than business spending shrinks.

"Unless bad weather cuts crop yields, any strength the general price index shows in the next few months is likely to be more than canceled later in the year."

Cox predicted that the nation's personal income total would run close to last year's \$212,000,000,000.

Honest John Gets Jail

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8.—(U.P.)—"Honest John" has been sentenced to 180 days in jail.

The onetime used car super-salesman, who gave his name as John Winniman, was given the term yesterday for failing to send ownership certificates to auto buyers.

Coupon books good for 1,000 miles of travel on British railways and the steamers operated by them, obtainable only in the United States, reduce fares first and third class up to 40 per cent.

House Approves Bill For More AEC Funds To Maintain Program

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—(U.P.)—The House appropriations committee today approved a \$732,485,500 deficiency appropriation bill which carries \$78,885,000 for the Atomic Energy commission to keep its program going full speed.

The AEC funds were in new contract authority for the current 1950 fiscal year. A committee report said the money is needed to "permit the acceleration" of reactor development and for some "minor" projects.

Committee members said the authority is not required for the hydrogen bomb project, which will be developed within the AEC's budget for fiscal 1951.

The committee reduced the AEC's deficiency request from \$87,650,000 to the figure approved. It said that appropriations and contract authority so far provided AEC for 1950 totaled \$1,000,000,000, "so there is no possibility the reduction recommended will prevent the expanded program from moving forward expeditiously."

Other funds carried in the bill—first appropriation of the session—were:

Tennessee Valley Authority—\$11,682,500; Veterans Administration readjustment benefits, \$720,000,000, and Indian affairs bureau for welfare payments, \$803,000.

The committee knocked \$80,000,000 off the VA request for more funds needed mainly for increased outlays for school training and for unemployment claims.

The TVA request included \$7,000,000 to begin immediate construction of Power Lines and Generating Facilities to serve the Atomic Energy plant at Oak Ridge, Tenn., which the committee said is needed for the plant's expanded program.

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Economics Professor to Annual Technical Meet

Joe W. Kondele, assistant professor of economics at Kansas State, is attending the annual meeting of the technical committee, North Central States Regional Egg and Poultry Marketing project, in Kansas City, Mo., February 8 thru 15. George Montgomery, economics head at K-State, said today delegates to the meeting will discuss all aspects of the regional research project, including current activities and plans for the future.

Houseflies are useful in cross-pollinating celery plants.

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Secretary of State Foresees No Ready End of Cold War

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—(U.P.)—Secretary of State Dean Acheson solemnly warned today that the end of the cold war with Russia is not in sight because there is no easy way to peace with the Soviet Union.

But he urged the American people not to waver or give up hope of achieving world peace.

In a news conference statement, Acheson said that the road to peace with Russia is "long and difficult" because the nature of the Moscow government is "quite incompatible with the accomplishment of peace and world freedom."

And, he said, the possibility of the H-bomb "does not change the facts of the difficulty of the road toward peace."

"It means we must be even more calm and steady because the consequences (or failure) are even more terrible than before."

Acheson virtually ruled out any retreat from this so-called Baruch Plan for International Atomic Controls on grounds that any alterations would weaken the plan.

He also appeared to rule out proposals by Sen. Brien McMahon, D. Conn., for a \$10,000,000,000-a-year world aid program in return for a Russian atomic agreement and by Sen. Millard E. Tydings, D. Md., for a disarmament conference.

Acheson made it clear that it is impossible to achieve peace by agreement with Russia unless the west creates situations which the Russians are forced to accept.

Gives Fitness Formula

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.—(U.P.)—A University of Illinois professor says he has a two-step formula for getting rid of that tired feeling.

Furthermore, the system will eliminate the spare tire around your middle, according to T. K. Cureton, physical education professor.

Cureton developed the formula over the past 25 years which he has spent "studying healthy people while doctors have been studying sick people." Here are the rules:

1. Walk "rhythmically and briskly" at least two miles every day. (An alternative is to go swimming for a half-hour at least every other day.)

2. Get a proper diet—not too much food, avoiding large quantities of fats and eating more soy beans and green vegetables.

"That's the nub of it," Cureton said.

You'll feel younger and you can practically forget worries about heart trouble and hardening of the arteries, he says.

The first professional race track in America was located near Wetumpka, Ala., and owned by Charles Weatherford. It was built in 1754.

Scientist Offers Glimpse Of U. S. in the Year 2000

PITTSBURGH—(U.P.)—A glimpse of what the United States might be like in the year 2000 is suggested by Dr. Gerald Wendt, former science director of the New York World's Fair.

Americans in 51 years will be riding around in spacious cars powered by rear engines as small as typewriters, he predicted. Other forecasts:

Plane travel will be as cheap as bus travel today. Interplanetary rocket travel will be available—for those who want it. Electronic thinking machines will work for people in a world of high incomes and free time filled with culture, recreation and sports, Wendt said.

"Another industrial revolution is in the making," Dr. Wendt said. "Unless sidetracked by an atomic or bacteriological war, our new world should be here by the year 2000."

He predicted a 24-hour work week, a life span of 85 to 90 years and average incomes of \$12,000 yearly.

Dr. Wendt supported his theory by calling attention to a factory in England which "turns out complete radio sets in a plant devoid of human workers."

The new world, Dr. Wendt added, will give us more time for sports, recreation, religion and culture.

Armed Services Discuss Deactivation of Big Mo

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—(U.P.)—The House Armed Services committee today scheduled an inquiry into whether the Battleship Missouri should be put into mothballs.

Chairman Carl Vinson, D. Ga., said Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, Chief of Naval operations, will be asked to give his "expert views" on the question as soon as he returns from a Far East inspection tour.

The inquiry was ordered after Rep. W. Sterling Cole, R. N. Y., objected to immediate committee action on a Vinson resolution calling for deactivation of the Big Mo and for the commissioning instead of an extra aircraft carrier.

Hobo Says Act Makes Jobs Difficult To Get

PORTLAND, ORE., Feb. 9.—(U.P.)—Jeff Davis, king-elect of the nation's hoboes, today told the Central Labor council the Taft-Hartley law made it difficult for his constituents to obtain jobs as pickets.

Davis said that, under the law, pickets were often asked what their "legal interest" was in the strike. He said "This is cutting us out of some spare time jobs."

On other points of hobo welfare, Davis said organization had given the hobs higher social status. "In some states the bulls let us ride the rods in dignity now," he said.

Prefers Hard Cash To Paper Money

SPOKANE, WASH.—(U.P.)—Frank Lilly has a nice hobby: money. But it's really more than just any old money; and to Lilly it's a good deal more than collecting Indian head pennies.

Lilly, a Spokane mining man, is president of the American Hard Money Association. For more than 20 years he has championed exclusive use of hard money, such as gold or silver, to replace paper money.

Of course this view isn't shared much by people in the billfold and wallet industry. And a lot of citizens out west where silver dollars are fairly common don't take too kindly to the "cart wheels."

"They wear out your pockets," critics say. Also, "a pocketful makes you list like a sinking ship."

But Lilly is spending most of his spare time trying to beat down these prejudices. On his tongue is an imposing list of reasons why the paper dollar should be replaced by its silver counterpart. (Although he would like to see all denominations of currency replaced with hard money, Lilly concentrates his efforts in making the cart wheel universal.)

Lasts Longer

"First of all, they're cheaper because they don't wear out like paper money does," he says.

"Then they're more sanitary; a germ can't live on silver. And you can't lose a silver dollar because if you drop one you hear it clank."

Lilly also points out that a silver dollar is a good deal more durable than paper. That is, if you keep your life savings in a mattress and it catches fire, there's little danger of loss if it's in silver.

From here Lilly really gets rolling with his "clinker."

"The only real money we have is hard money. Paper money is no more than an IOU, no more than a playing card with its pips. Money should be three things: a measure of value, a medium of exchange and have storage value. Paper money has the first two but not the last. Hard money has all three."

Cartwheels for Change

Lilly, who has interests in several Northwest gold mining operations, has employed various means of putting over proposals. He urges Spokane merchants to give at least one silver dollar in change to customers.

During the war he went to great lengths to convince service men stationed nearby that a silver dollar in the pocket meant good luck.

He also tells Spokane businessmen to take a pile of "iron men" with them on their trips East and pass them out.

It pays to advertise in the Collegian.

K-State Music Professor Wins Award

David Geppert, assistant professor of music at Kansas State college, has been advised by the Kansas Federation of Music clubs that two of his compositions placed in the 1949-50 Kansas Composers contest, Luther Leavengood, K-State music department head, announced today.

Geppert's winning compositions are "The Inventions," for piano, which won second and "Two Lullabies," for voice, which placed third in the statewide contest. He has been invited to arrange for a performance of the compositions at the annual convention of State Federation of Music clubs at Pittsburgh, March 9.

A graduate of the Northwestern university School of Music, Geppert has been on the K-State music staff four years. As a student in 1940 at Northwestern, he won the Illinois Federation of Music clubs award for composition. He teaches



DAVID GEPPERT

both piano and music theory at K-State and is a regular staff pianist on radio station KSAC.

YM-YW Councils Plan For Spring Conference

The Kansas district YMCA and YWCA council met here at Kansas State last weekend to discuss preliminary plans for the 1950 Kansas district Spring conference.

Kansas State will be the host school for the conference and the dates for the affair have been set as March 31, and April 1 and 2, announced Don C. Hart, co-chairman of the Kansas district council. Hart is President of the YMCA in Kansas colleges and the co-chairman of the council. Shirley Galatas is president of the YWCA in the Kansas colleges.

Primary purpose of the forthcoming conference is leadership training in YMCA and YWCA activities. The theme will be "Worth Looking Into," with emphasis placed on Christian leadership and growth.

It is estimated that thirty-five colleges and universities throughout the state will send representatives to the conference. Approximately 150 students will attend.

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Poet's Pine Still There

CENTER HARBOR, N. H.—(U.P.)—Still standing on the Sturtevant farm here is the "Whittier pine," under which the poet John Greenleaf Whittier wrote some of his poems, including "The Forest Giant."



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FOR SALE

Portable radio batteries for sale. Radios and refrigerators for rent. De Young's Shop. tr

27 ft. house trailer, fully equipped. Immediate possession. Ideal location for married veteran student. Afternoon and evening, Robt. Kusky, No. 8, West Campus Courts. 79-83

1938 Ford standard. Has gas heater, booster brakes, sealbeams and voltage regulator. Motor good and body excellent. Must sell. Ph. 4-7132. 80-84

Whizzer bicycle in perfect shape. Trailers for sale and rent. Trailers made to order; sales, service, supplies. Uneda Trailer Service, 1205 Yuma. 82-87

A good drawing set and text. Microbiology of Water and Sewage. Reasonable. See or call Leonard Lindholm, 1015 Vattier, Ph. 4304. 81-83

Man's Bike—good condition. Reasonable. 1404 Fairchild, Apt. 3. 82-83

FOR RENT

Warm sunny room, next to bath. garage optional. 910 Humboldt. 37165. 81-83

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, GULBRANSON pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. tr

Organized house close to campus has room and board available for ten men, second semester. Call 2974 after 6 p. m. 79-83

Upstairs room for 3 boys. Private entrance, one block from campus. 1101 Denison. 82-86

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LOST

Brown wool overcoat, purple cast. Fur lined brown leather gloves in pocket. Lost Community House Sat. night. Reward. Call Bill Asher. 4377. 80-82

Reddish-brown zipper coin purse lost Tuesday morning. Parker 51 pencil, blue-grey base, silver top. Tuesday before finals. Reward! Please phone 38286, Grace. 82-84

Dietzen polyphase slide rule and brown leather carrying case. Please return to Kenneth Sellers, 1130 Blue-mont. Ph. 2275 for reward. 81-83

WANTED

Piano students. Anne Martin. Ph. 26414. 79-83

A roommate for college boy. Basement room with private entrance & bath. Ph. 36233. 82

HELP WANTED

I would like a ride to Wichita Friday afternoon and return Sunday evening. Please contact Glenn Keller, 422 Vattier St. Ph. 45162. 81-82

Registered nurse to serve as office and surgical nurse. Contact Drs. Colt and Colt, Manhattan. 82-84

RIDES AVAILABLE

Rides to Winfield every Friday. Going through Florence, El Dorado, Augusta. Leaving Friday around 3. Come back Sunday and arrive around 8 in evening. Ph. 2919. 81-82

To Wichita. Leave Manhattan 4 p. m. Friday. Return late Sunday night. Call 45214. Phil Shapley, 830 Blue-mont. 82

Driving to Kansas City Saturday morning. Ph. 47561. 82

NOTICE

Mary, meet me at the Blue Lounge. Saturday night and listen to the K-State-MU basketball game. John. 82-83

The only territory in the world to straddle both the Equator and the International Date Line is the Pacific Ocean Gilbert and Ellice Islands colony of Great Britain.

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Many Ex-G.I.'s Return to Australia To Make Permanent Homes There

By Phil Curran
United Press Staff Correspondent

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA, Feb. 9.—(U.P.)—Ex-G.I.'s are doing all right "down under" in Australia, but they have had to shift mental gears.

Of more than 2,000,000 American troops who surged through Australia during World War II, an estimated 4,000 to 5,000 have returned to make their homes here.

Sydney P. Pollack of Irvington, N. J., president of the American Australasian Ex-servicemen's club, estimated another 20,000 ex-G.I.'s want to return here, but are held up by a lack of shipping.

Pollack said about three-fourths of the former American servicemen in Australia either took their discharges here or returned under the Australian government's assisted immigration scheme. Under this, the government pays 40 per cent of tourist-class passage and guarantees a job.

Biggest Beef

The biggest beef among the returned former soldiers is the shortage of housing and high rents in relation to income.

Eddie Olson, 28, of Minneapolis pays \$13.44 weekly for a three-room furnished apartment. He is studying accounting in a Sydney business college and receives \$125 a month under the G. I. Bill of Rights. To make ends meet, his Australian wife works in the post office.

"It's not like it was when Uncle Sugar was able to pick up all the chits," Olson said. "We're going to have to move in about a month to a flat costing \$5.60 a week and then we'll just get by. The new place is not so hot, but we were lucky to get a cheap one."

On the other hand, George Kessler, 29, of Naples, Texas, a former naval petty officer, said he didn't think the housing set-up was too bad.

He said he had built a three-bedroom house of tile and brick for \$12,000 before devaluation of the Australian pound. That would be \$9,000 now.

"My aunt back in Texas built one about the same time," he said. "It cost the same amount and isn't any better than mine."

Kessler's pet gripe is the Australian attitude toward work. He operates a refrigeration business.

Not Like U. S.

"Aussies don't work like we work back home," he said. "You can't get any production out of your staff. They don't get any kick out of working. They want to get as much dough as possible for as little work as possible. They're much more interested in a bottle of beer or going to the beach or to the races. The quality of work is good, but it comes slow."

He said high import duties made it tough to produce refrigerators to sell cheaply in a mass market.

George Brezwick, 29, of Buck Mountain, Pa., who has just arrived to work for Kessler, also complained of the import duties.

"I've got a 1948 De Sota that I want to bring in so I can have a car, but the Aussies want more for duty than I paid for the car, so I guess I'm going to keep walking," he said.

The ex-G.I.'s generally complained that their Australian incomes do not permit them to buy many things they took for granted back in the United States—cars, refrigerators, extra radios, electrical kitchen appliances and the like.

Charlie Peterson of San Francisco, who is studying accounting and helping a bookmaker on the side, said he also was "doing all right."

Pollock said there are still 150,000 jobs open in Australia.

"Any G. I. who wants can get work," he said. "But he'll have to change some of his stateside ideas, slow down the pace a bit, and get to thinking like Aussies if he wants to be happy."

"The war-time glamor and easy dough days are gone and the Yank is no longer a big-time operator on his Australian income. But it's a comfortable life if you make the adjustment."

German Police Plan Commie Resistance

Red Youths Gather For Demonstration

By John B. McDermott
United Press Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, Feb. 9.—(U.P.)—Communist-controlled police in east Berlin were today told they must take over the entire city when 500,000 Communist youth members demonstrate here May 28.

The Communist police were warned they must prepare to fight the west German police and defeat them so that members of the Communist youth could demonstrate in all sectors of the city.

Special Instructions

The warning was issued by Waldemar Schmidt, chief of police in Russian-controlled east Berlin, in special instructions issued yesterday to all Soviet sector police headquarters and published today in the Soviet army newspaper Taegliche Rundschau.

The open order for battle was issued after reports that west Berlin police would be reinforced immediately to meet a threatened Communist attempt to seize the city administration during the youth rally.

Schmidt said the west Berlin police headed by police chief Johannes Stumm were "illegal" and that they could not keep the Communists from taking over the entire city.

"Today there is no longer any doubt about the outcome of the fight for Berlin," Schmidt said. "Stumm and his brutal guard will not be able to halt a movement launched by the forces of the national front, to which the peoples police also belong."

Up to People

Because Stumm's west Berlin police were "illegal," Schmidt said, "we as the peoples police therefore must make all preparations to guarantee the public security of the German capital."

"The end of May the youth of all Germany will meet in Berlin," the Communist police said. "Here they will learn who is guarding their interests and welfare. American tanks, which Socialist leader (Kurt) Schumacher hysterically demands, will not prevent them from coming to Berlin."

Taegliche Rundschau said, in commenting on Schmidt's instructions, that the east German police were "resolved to educate themselves and straighten themselves for the coming decisive task."

The order to prepare to take over all Berlin came only a few hours after west Berlin Mayor Ernst Reuter refused a Communist demand for permission to hold demonstrations throughout the western sectors during the May 28 gathering.

The threatened march on the western sectors, which German leaders have warned would be an attempt coup d'etat, overshadowed the Russian's on-and-off blockade of truck traffic on the Berlin superhighway.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

FOR FINE PASTRIES
Come to
Byrne Bakery
110 S. 3rd

Learn to Dance
In 10 Lessons



FRAN SCHNEIDER
School of Dance
1100 Moro Phone 5383

Read Collegian Want Ads.

DIAL DIARY

KSAC 580 Thursday
4:30 p.m. Radio workshop
4:45 p.m. Observations
5:00 p.m. Nightly air-news final
5:15 p.m. Journeys behind the news
5:30 p.m. Sign off

KSAC 580 Friday
9:30 a.m. Home management
9:40 a.m. Market basket
9:45 a.m. The family circle
10:00 a.m. News, weather and opening markets
10:05 a.m. Special feature
10:30 a.m. Sign off
12:30 p.m. Animal husbandry
12:45 p.m. Animal husbandry
12:52 p.m. Extension news
1:00 p.m. AP weather, markets and news
1:15 p.m. Extension news review
1:30 p.m. Farming with science
1:45 p.m. Music from the masters
1:55 p.m. Market round-up and news summary
2:00 p.m. Sign off

Future Teachers Elect

The Harl F. Douglass chapter of Future Teachers of America elected officers February 6.

The new officers are: president, Paul Degenhardt; vice president, Don Hart; secretary, Evelyn Skonberg; treasurer, James Hilliard; historian, John Wagner; librarian, Don Shoup; parliamentarian, Jack Rikter. Program committee: Roger Wilk, Nan Martin, Bill Parker.

YM-YW Plan Party

The first YM-YW party of this semester will be Saturday night at 8 p. m. until 12 in Rec center. The YM office reports that this is a stag or drag affair.

Included in the evening's entertainment will be social dancing, the YMCA quartette, and the folk dance group will perform for the first time in their new costumes.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

First in New Series

(Continued from page 1)

include Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson, Washington Irving, James Fenimore Cooper, and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. They will be shown in the order mentioned. These films pay minute attention to authenticity and detail and re-create the lives and writings of this quintet of great Americans.

All students and faculty are invited to attend and suggestions from the theatre-going audience are welcomed by the All-College Social and Recreation committee. They may be phoned, written, or delivered in person to the committee.

France's big perfume center at Grasse annually collects some 3,000,000 pounds of roses and more than 4,000,000 pounds of orange blossoms for sweet smelling essences.

For VALENTINE Why Not Give



From

Yeo & Trubey
Elect.

We Are Featuring:

"JOHNSON RAG" Jimmy Dorsey
"PENTHOUSE SERENADE" Ralph Flanagan
"THE OLD MASTER PAINTER" Peggy Lee
"ENJOY YOURSELF" Guy Lombardo
"IT ISN'T FAIR" Sammy Kaye

Coal Shortage Hits Throughout Nation

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—(U.P.)—The coal shortage resulting from the United Mine Workers strike changed the pattern of life for many Americans today.

Lansing, Mich., with 180,000 residents, became the first city to order an electrical "brown-out" to conserve coal. Street lights were dimmed, householders closed off extra rooms, and business firms turned off advertising display lights.

26 Days' Supply

The city had 26 days' supply of coal on hand.

Secretary William A. Honecker of the Michigan Coal Dealers' association claimed that the situation was "pathetic."

"In another week, people will be borrowing coal by the sack from each other to keep warm," he said.

Salesmen, businessmen, and tourists were checking with railroads to determine how the scheduled cutbacks ordered by the Interstate Commerce commission would affect their travels.

The ICC, which had already reduced passenger service on some railroads by a third last January, issued a new directive yesterday for a flat 50 per cent cut in service for all coal-burning passenger trains and a 25 per cent slash in coal-using freight service.

Railroads, alarmed at the depletion of their coal stocks, complied willingly. As result, additional thousands of railroad workers were expected to be furloughed by Saturday.

More than 550,000 workers were idled this morning due to the mine strike and the CIO auto workers strike against Chrysler corporation.

Crater Lake in Oregon is 2,000 feet deep.

Crack Army Team To Aircrew Rescue

WHITE HORSE, Y.T., Feb. 9.—(U.P.)—Ten Arctic-wise soldiers slugged their way through deep snow today toward a 7,000-foot mountain ledge where 10 airmen crash-landed while searching for a lost C-54 transport.

The 10 airmen were sighted yesterday near the wreckage of their U. S. Air Force C-47 plane. All apparently had survived the crash which occurred as they participated in a far-flung search for the transport which disappeared 14 days ago with 44 crewmen and passengers.

Three of the airmen were reported injured. Those aboard the C-47 were five U. S. Air Force crewmen and five Canadian soldiers, members of Company C, Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry, who were along as observers in the hunt for the transport.

The 10-man rescue party, consisting of crack U. S. mountain ski troops from Camp Carson, Colo., and Canadian soldiers trained in Arctic rescue work, was flown to Pon Lake near the C-47 crash scene late yesterday.

From Pon Lake, they planned to make their way to the high mountain ledge, traveling over the deep snows on "weasel" snow tractors, skis or snowshoes. Two weasels were flown to Pon Lake with the rescue group.

A helicopter also stood by at the lake, prepared to take off at daybreak to aid in the rescue.

Meanwhile, the search for the missing C-54 was centered in Southern British Columbia as Royal Canadian Air Force radio-men tried to track down the source of mysterious distress calls heard for more than a week along the Pacific Coast.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

HEY THERE

All You New Students (Spring Semester only) Can Have Your Picture in the Class Photo Section of

The

ROYAL PURPLE

If You

HURRY!

HURRY!

HURRY!

To Kedzie 105-D and pay for your Photo Receipt Now! None will be issued after February 18.

And You Can Have Yourself A '50 Royal Purple by Paying \$2.30 at the Same Time You Pay the Photo Receipt.

WEATHER—Fair and continued mild today, tonight and Saturday. High today from 55 to 60.

DON'T MISS the All-College Dance tonight at the Student union. Be there at 8:30!

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, February 10, 1950

United Press
Wire Service

NUMBER 83

Art Gallery Heads To Select Paintings For Regional Show

Gardner, Kingman To Make Selections Here on Saturday

Paul Gardner, director of the William Rockhill Nelson Gallery of Art in Kansas City, and Eugene Kingman, director of the Joslyn Museum of Art, Omaha, will be in Manhattan tomorrow to select paintings for the exhibition of regional paintings sponsored by the Friends of Art at Kansas State.

Artists Gardner and Kingman are "distinguished art critics and are authorities of high esteem in art circles," according to John F. Helm Jr., director of Friends of Art and third member of the jury to select paintings for the exhibit.

String Quartet to Play

Private opening of the exhibit will be February 19 from 2:30 to 5 p. m. Friends-of-Art members will see the paintings at that time. A tea with music by the K-State string quartet also has been planned for the afternoon.

Helm said anyone interested still may join the organization. Appreciation gifts of "San Jose," an aquatint by Ted Hawkins, Wichita artist, go to each person who joins.

Paintings for the exhibit are high quality, representing work of contemporary artists, Helm said. The paintings show various tendencies in art today—from the more conservative realists to abstract and non-objective paintings.

League to Entertain

The Student Art League will entertain Gardner and Kingman at luncheon at a local hotel Saturday afternoon. Members of the painting staff of the Department of Architecture also will be present. Students Art League, Robert Small, president, is the student group cooperating with Friends of Art.

Members of the executive committee of Friends of Art will entertain the visiting art authorities at dinner Saturday night. The executive committee includes President Milton S. Eisenhower, chairman; Dean A. L. Pugsley, secretary; A. R. Jones, treasurer; Prof. Paul Weigel, Prof. Dorothy Barfoot, Arthur Peine, and Helm, director.

Royal Drawing

Drawing for Little American Royal will be at 1 p. m. tomorrow. Cattle, horses, sheep and hogs yet to be taken. 'Sign up and draw.'

YWCA Arranges For Baby-Sitters

The YWCA will sponsor a baby-sitting service in conjunction with the all-college party this evening. Doris Hopkins and Elaine Kelling, both residents of Clovia, will be in charge of the temporary nursery set up in the meeting room of the Student union, according to Carolyn Whitmore, executive director of the YWCA.

Games, nursery rhymes, poems, and stories are planned for the entertainment of the children. The hours of the baby-sitting service will be from 8:30 to 10:30 and later if it is necessary. This service is another additional free feature of the first spring all-college party under the auspices of the Recreation committee.

Kansas State Masonic Group Elects Officers

The Kansas State Masonic club elected officers at its regular meeting last night. Officers for the second semester are Morris Dilworth, president; Jesse Longwith, vice-president; Jerry White, recording secretary; Kyle Moran, corresponding secretary; Tony Harris, treasurer; Bill Hauserman, sergeant-at-arms.

The club voted to change its regular meeting night from Thursday to Monday, fortnightly on the second and fourth weeks. Also under discussion is the possibility of changing the regular meeting place from Willard hall to a more convenient location.

ENGINEER'S CONVENTION

TOPEKA, Feb. 10—(U.P.)—More than 400 persons were in attendance as the second day of the 42nd annual Kansas Engineering Society convention opened in Topeka today.

Merritt Royer, Topeka, a state highway commission soils engineer, is slated to succeed J. O. Armstrong, Kansas City, as president of the society in Saturday's election.

Offer 'The Miser' Tonight



Marv Altman, center, who portrays the miser, is giving Dave Meier, cook and coachman, a bad time. Garth Grissom, right, the miser's handyman and helper looks on. Curtain time for the play is 8:15 tonight. (Collegian Staff Photo)

Curtain Call Is 8:15 Tonight, Saturday For Moliere Play

By Floyd Jack

As the curtain goes up tonight at 8:15 p. m. in the College auditorium, campus theatre goers will be in the audience for the first showing of the Kansas State play production "The Miser."

The second performance of the Comedy hit by Moliere will be presented in the Auditorium tomorrow night at 8:15.

Confident of Good Play

"The play is well cast and is certain to be a comedy laugh treat which the audience will long remember. Tom Trenkle play director said.

"With a cast like mine, and the enthusiasm that all of them have displayed, how can it miss?"

The fervor and excitement that characterizes the dress rehearsal before the Big Night, the nervous tension, the striving for perfection were rampant at the rehearsal of "The Miser" last night at the K-State Players whipped their show into readiness for its opening tonight.

Take Terrific Beatings

Marv Altman, who portrays the miser, was running true to form—tops. Dave Meier, the miser's combination cook and coachman, as well as Gordon Hess the miser's son, were taking a terrific beating, literally that is. All was well though, it's just part of the hilarious antics that make "The Miser" a truly great comedy. Despite the noble cause, Dave and Gordon are protesting to the Humaine Society—"Those sticks are just too heavy!"

The rest of the cast were also in top notch form. Elise, the miser's daughter will be played by Sally Sanderson, Garth Grissom, who is well remembered for his lead in "Cyrano de Bergerac" last year, will be Valere, the miser's handyman and helper.

Object of Affections

Frosine, a professional matchmaker, is portrayed by Beverly Tucker. Mariane, the object of the miser's affections, and who his son just also happens to be in love with, will be Colleen Shepherd. Tony Ceranich plays La Flech, the son's valet. Others in the cast are Ross Miller, Dick Butler, Dee Dee Merrill, Jeanine Welch, and Virginia Taylor.

The set was designed by Don Hermes, who has shown a lot of creative ability in his work and ideas.

Globe Trotters Discuss Foreign Family Customs

Three of K-State's globe-trotters and a foreign student presented a panel discussion for the Library club of Clay Center yesterday.

The globe-trotters were Peggy Brown of Manhattan, who lived in Korea for some time, Dr. Martha Kramer, assistant dean of home economics, who taught for six years in Peking, China; and Dorothy Barfoot, head of the art department, who spent her sabbatical year recently in India. The foreign student was Kwang Lin Cheng, graduate student in chemistry.

Subject of the panel discussion was "Home Practices and Family Customs in Other Lands."

Coal Dispute Causes Rail, Power Cutbacks

CHICAGO, Feb. 10—(U.P.)—At least 3,000 more railroadmen and industrial workers were laid off today as their companies cancelled trains and shut down plants to save coal until the miners return to work.

At Boston, Mayor Joseph Mruk said the city would have to declare a "brown-out," closing down all theaters, cafes and other non-essential users, unless householders cut coal consumption drastically. Gov. Paul A. Dever declared a "coal emergency" throughout Massachusetts.

No Cooperation

But the first actual "brown-out," at Lansing, Mich., was failing due to lack of cooperation. Householders went along with a city request to dim lights but most business firms failed to switch off advertising signs.

Indiana labor commissioner Thomas R. Hutson appealed to the state's cities to order similar brown-outs, but Gov. Henry Schricker said he considered the request as "premature" because only a few cities were suffering critical shortages.

Railroads were hastening to comply with an Interstate Commerce commission order giving them permission to reduce schedules.

The New York Central railroad dropped 39 trains, bringing the total cancelled this month to 233. The Long Island railroad dropped 5,000 miles of coal-using runs from its schedule in addition to a previous 9,000 mile cut. The Central of New Jersey cut off 43 scheduled runs, the Lehigh Valley two, the Reading 14, the Seashore line 18, the Delaware and Hudson 16, and the Lackawanna six.

Midwestern Railroads

In the midwest, the Chicago and Rock Island railroad dropped 10 trains, the Milwaukee road 19 and the Chicago and North Western 13.

Throughout the land today, 559,000 persons were idled by two big strikes. About 400,000 soft coal workers were off the job due to the United Mine Workers strike and the coal shortage laid off at least 40,000 more.

A strike by the CIO United Auto workers against Chrysler corporation idled 125,000 persons, directly or indirectly.

At Mishawaka, Ind., 3,100 employees of the Ball Band division of U.S. Rubber company went on strike to protest replacement of a

male worker with a woman. The CIO rubber workers said it would "go down the line" to support the strikers.

Communications Workers

Meanwhile, the president of the CIO communications workers of America said his union would aim for a one-day strike if 100,000 telephone installers and repairmen walk out on schedule February 24. The strike eventually could involve 420,000 workers and might tie up the national communications system.

At Evanston, Ill., Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, president of the Women's Christian Temperance union, urged President Truman to close all taverns, night clubs and "other unessential" coal-using enterprises.

Indiana high school students, perhaps the most rabid basketball fans in the nation, were warned that the state tourney might have to be called off because of the coal situation. The tourney has never been postponed or called off in the last 40 years it has been played.

Judge Harold Medina Plans to Answer Mail

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10—(U.P.)—Federal Judge Harold Medina says he is going to answer every one of the 20,000 letters he got from people all over the country after he tried the nation's 11 top Communists.

"I'm going to read every one of them," he told a news conference yesterday. "I have three stenographers on hand and I'm going to answer those letters."

He said all the mail he has received since the trial "has been favorable."

"Many of the letters are signed by all the members of the family, with the baby making his 'X.' When you get a husband and wife signing the same letter, you've got something," he said.

He said when he gets back to New York about March 1 from his vacation, he will try an anti-trust case which some experts have told him will require "four years in court."

WOULD BLOCK COMMUNISTS

BERLIN, Feb. 10—(U.P.)—U.S. High Commissioner John J. McCloy said today that the Communists would be blocked in their threatened attempt to take West Berlin "by storm".

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

IMPRISON ASSEMBLYMEN

SEOUL, KOREA, Feb. 10—(U.P.)—The South Korean government today demanded the imprisonment of 13 national assemblymen accused of being members or associating with members of the outlawed Labor (Communist) party.

TRIED ON SPY CHARGES

BUDAPEST, HUNGARY, Feb. 10—(U.P.)—Robert Vogeler, 38, American assistant vice president of the International Telephone and Telegraph company in Hungary, will be tried on espionage charges next Friday, the Hungarian government announced today.

HIKE PHONE RATES

TOPEKA, Feb. 10—(U.P.)—The Kansas State Telephone company was granted a temporary \$17,000 a year rate increase yesterday.

More than 2,000 phone customers will play the higher rate in Baxter Springs, Galena and Scammon.

AUTO WORKERS MEET

DETROIT, MICH., Feb. 10—(U.P.)—The CIO United Auto Work-

ers and Chrysler corporation met today for their second bargaining session since the strike of 89,000 production employees, but conciliators were openly pessimistic.

INJUNCTION AGAINST LEWIS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10—(U.P.)—Federal Judge Richmond B. Keach prepared to sign an injunction today ordering John L. Lewis to drop "illegal" contract demands and to call off the coal strike which supports them.

ASK WAR POWER REPEAL

HAVANA, CUBA, Feb. 10—(U.P.)—Reliable sources said today that Cuba had asked the Organization of American States to demand repeal of Dominican President Rafael Leonidas Trujillo's power to declare war.

BELIEVE MORMONS IN JAIL

PRAGUE, CZECHOSLOVAKIA, Feb. 10—(U.P.)—Wallace Toronto, head of the Mormon mission here, said today that he believed two Mormon missionaries missing since Jan. 28 had been jailed by Czechoslovakian police.

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"He that handleth a matter wisely shall find good: and who so trusteth in the Lord, happy is he."
Proverbs 16:20

Doodling Isn't Profitable

The College spends over \$1,000 yearly repairing chairs and desks for classroom use. Half of this damage is caused by normal wear-and-tear.

But the other half, \$500, is spent to fix desks which have pencil grooves and knife marks administered by some doodling student. Why do these would-be Michelangelos practice on school furniture? They don't do it at home.

One answer might be one pencil mark leads to another pencil mark. Before you know it the desk-top is so carved up that it is next to impossible to take notes on it. The mischievous grooves shanghai the pencil off in an unwanted direction.

This excuse won't hold water in a few weeks. New desks are on order and the maintenance crew will start a finishing and shellacking campaign against all redeemable furniture.

When we get the new desks . . . let's keep them free from pencil marks and in a usable condition. Leave a good mark behind at K-State by not leaving any pencil marks.
—r. l. r.

Bulletin Board

Friday, February 10

Amicoassembly Spring Formal, Country Club . . . 9-12 p. m.
Chemistry Dept. Dinner party, T209 . . . 6-11 p. m.
Sigma Chi House party . . . 8-12 p. m.
Agronomy Branch Station conference, Feb. 8-10.
Kansas State Players "The Miser," Aud., Feb. 10-11 . . . 8:15 p. m.
All College party, Student union . . . 8-12 p. m.
Pershing Rifles Club dance, MS204 . . . 8-12 p. m.

Saturday, February 11

Wrestling, Iowa State, Gym . . . 7:30 p. m.
Basketball, Missouri U. . . at Columbia
A. A. U. W. mtg, Rec center . . . 2:30-5 p. m.
YW-YM Mixer, Rec center . . . 8-12 p. m.
K-State Players "The Miser," Aud. . . Feb. 10-11 . . . 8:15 p. m.
Economics & Sociology dinner, T209 . . . 6-11:30 p. m.
Phi Kappa House party . . . 9-12 p. m.
Saturday Niter, Wesley . . . 8 p. m.
Chinese Student Association Tea party, C107 . . . 7-10 p. m.
K. S. Christian Fellowship banquet, Congregational church . . . 5:30-8 p. m.

CLASS CRISIS IS FINALLY SOLVED

The 34-member junior class at the Russell High school reached a crisis when it came time to put on their annual play.

None of the standard high school plays require a cast big enough to take in all the class members who wanted to act.

One of the school faculty wrote one with a cast of 34. Now everyone who wanted to act has a part.

PET DOG DOESN'T NEED ANY HELP

While his buddy ran for help, a 12-year-old boy plunged into Walnut River near Arkansas City, to rescue his pet dog which had fallen through the ice, but he failed.

When firemen arrived at the scene they found a thoroughly soaked boy and the dog on the bank. The dog had managed to get ashore himself.

Afterthoughts

By Bob Chisholm

Ever since George Washington became the first President of these United States, every proud father has boasted that his new born son might some day grow up to be President. Maybe Harry S. Truman's father boasted thusly also, but in his fondest dream he probably never expected that Baby Harry would really be President. I am even more certain that proud Daddy Truman never, even in a nightmare, dreamed that his-baby would someday make the two most momentous decisions ever known to humanity. Yet Baby Harry did become President and he did make civilization's two most momentous decisions.

First Decision

Decision One was to use the atomic bomb in an attempt to terminate the Second World War. He was at sea on a naval vessel then and it is easy to understand the inner turmoil and doubt and indecision which must have preceded the decision.

A new era of peace and well being was anticipated and actually started after the pair of atomic bombs ended the global conflict. A genuine and lasting peace was expected, but things just didn't work out that way. The unity of goal, which existed during the war existed no more and former allies become potential enemies. A new armament race started. War clouds floated across the world scene several times, but fortunately, like rain clouds over Kansas during summer, they kept on going and didn't develop into a storm.

Humanity's second most important decision came a few days ago when the Honorable Harry S. Truman announced that research and construction of a hydrogen bomb would be started immediately. The press of the nation gave some inkling of Mr. Truman's nightmarish position when it reported his indecision day after day for a week.

No Other Choice

The general opinion seems to be that President Truman had no other choice. Though he may not have had much choice in the matter, the personal responsibility of saying yes could not have rested easily on his conscience. It is questionable that President Truman slept very well before, during or after his deliberations were going on.

This has nothing to do with a welfare state, the Democratic Party, or any other facet of America's home politics. It is the result of the most God-awful mess that man has ever gotten himself into. Through all of this there is just one ray of hope: maybe, possibly, just in case we all try, the hydrogen bomb will make us conscious of the fact that for once we have no alternative: the U. S., Russia and all other countries must join hands in real honest-to-gosh peace.

Just one other hope remains. Most sincerely we pray no president, dictator or ruler of any sort will make humanity's third, and maybe final momentous choice—to use the hydrogen bomb.

Thoughts While Shaving

While squeezing the last of the shaving cream out of the tube: Wonder where a guy could go that would be safe of the H bomb were to go off? No place, I reckon. While working up a lather: See the girls still practice the contemptible stunt of "bucking the chow line" at Thompson hall. With the first swish of the razor: Most of the ill-mannered line buckers would turn scarlet if they knew the things the men were thinking about them. Now with the final stroke of the blade: Bucking the line is one trick that can't be blamed on the Greeks no matter how hard you try. The independents better clean up their manners.

"AH, COME ON CAR, WHOA!"

A driverless car waited on its driver at Russell recently. A mother and her four-year-old son were in the car, when the "little one" fell out while trying to close the door. The mother reached out to pull him back and she too fell out. They were badly bruised, but the car wasn't damaged. It kept going until it ran into a ditch and stopped.

MOUNTAIN LION OUT OF MOUNTAINS

A large tawny colored animal, with a tail like a Brahma Bull, and a long body with large feet, is killing pigs in large numbers near Smith Center. The animal which is thought to be a mountain lion, answers the description of a large animal which killed some hogs near here last summer.

HE'S A THREE TIME LOSER

A two time jail-breaker tried to escape for a third time from the Salina jail recently. He was captured ten minutes after he had completed his third "escape."

HE CAN COOK, CAN'T HE?

Love finds a way in Wichita. A 78-year-old cook will wed an 84-year-old matron this week. They met in a restaurant, and it grew into a "wonderful friendship." "Besides, he can cook," claimed the bride-to-be.

Government Lists Atomic Defenses

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(U.P.)—The government told American cities today that the surest way to forestall atomic destruction—if they are potential A-Bomb targets—is to go underground.

"In general," it said, "it is assumed that damage within a radius of one-half mile (of an atomic air burst) would be so severe as to make protection of above-ground facilities impractical within that area."

But, assuming a number of other things, there are many protective measures worth taking. They include reinforced concrete or steel framed buildings widely dispersed; duplicate fire-fighting and disaster control centers; use of fire-resisting materials, and interior protection to reduce the hazard of flying glass and debris.

The proposals were outlined in a study by the Atomic Energy Commission and the defense department entitled "damage from atomic explosion and design of protective structures."

Second in a series on A-Bomb effects, it has been sent to all the state governors for their help in planning state and local civil defense.

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Labor Will Fight Taft Re-election

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10.—(U.P.)—America's two big labor federations will spend \$2,000,000 in an attempt to defeat Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., Ohio, in his re-election campaign, but they will not succeed, a former treasurer of the Republican party said today.

James S. Kemper, who resigned as GOP treasurer last year, told a press conference that the CIO and AFL political fund drives will collect a total of \$6,000,000 and spend at least one-third of it to try to defeat Taft, co-author of the Taft-Hartley law.

"But they will not succeed," he said. "Taft will win."

As for the Republicans, Kemper said they should raise a war chest of at least \$2,000,000 for the 1950 Congressional campaigns.

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Fallacies of New Cures

By Dr. B. W. Lafene
Director of Student Health

The author of the UP release of February 6, failed to mention one very vital fact pertaining to the use of new headache cures. He neglected to mention or establish that Cafergone or E-C-1 is not a national therapy for all types of headaches for the simple reason that there are many different causes for headaches, many of which are not amenable to treatment with Cafergone.

It follows that its use for types of headaches, as this article would imply, would constitute irrational therapy. For this reason the article is fallacious and misleading. The article tends to imply that the drug is a panacea for all types of headaches.

It is a fact, and recognizable to anyone that headaches, due for example, to sinusitis, meningitis, brain tumors, etc., certainly would not be relieved by this type of therapy. Valuable time might be lost in using such a drug on this type of headache.

Dangerous Drugs

Also, it is a well known fact to physicians that the two drugs, Ergotamine and Caffeine, composing this new drug may be highly deleterious and dangerous drugs to many individuals who tolerate them poorly. For example, individuals with circulatory disorders which are fairly frequent should not under any circumstances employ the drug Ergotamine. Serious, irreparable damage might be incurred in its injudicious use for headaches.

It is pointed out, therefore, that the use of this new drug in treating headaches has its proper province based on proper pharmacologic principles. Its rational therapy restricts its use more or less to migrainous type headaches and other closely related headaches. It is a valuable drug and has demonstrated its usefulness in properly selected cases. The Student Health Service stocks this preparation, and has been using it since last summer.

Warns Against Use

It is advised, therefore, that it not be heralded as a panacea for all types of headaches, and employed indiscriminately by the student body.

In the same category and presenting almost the same identical problem is the promiscuous self medication with antihistaminics for colds. It must be remembered that there are many causes for what may be regarded as a common cold, and that the improper use of antihistaminics may actually cause harm to the individual. There are large numbers of antihistaminics and many of them are not well tolerated by many individuals. Therefore, their use actually may be detrimental to the health of those employing them.

Therefore, it must be regarded that premature, incomplete, information being given by well meaning members of the press and radio may very readily convey the wrong impression to their reading and listening public. This type of information may be very misleading and is best left unpublicized. It does not serve the best interests of the public health.

Taxes Self \$10 Because Life Was Good to Him

CHICAGO, Feb. 9—(U.P.)—The envelope looked like thousands of others arriving at the office of the Collector of Internal Revenue.

Inside, a clerk found \$10 and a letter—but no filled-out income tax forms.

The sender, who was unidentified, said he owed no income tax. He wrote:

"I am not a dime ahead after bills are paid . . . but we are eating better than before, and no landlord can put us out.

"So, here's ten bucks, and let's build a bigger and better A-bomb than the one Uncle Joe Stalin is looking up for us."

Enough ice remains in Antarctica to encase the entire globe in a layer 120 feet thick.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



Kansas Bee Colonies Worth Over \$7 Million To Kansas Agriculture

Each bee colony in Kansas added \$117 to the farm income of the state last year.

So said R. L. Parker, state apiarist and professor of entomology at Kansas State college, today. Total value of the 63,000 bee colonies to Kansas agriculture last year was \$7,365,000. Since there are 141,000 farm operators in the state, average Kansas farm income was raised \$52 by honeybees in 1949.

Value of honey produced in the state last year was \$352,000; of beeswax, \$16,300. Entomologists say cross-pollination work of bees is worth 20 times the value of the honeybee products. That runs beekeeping to a several-million-dollar industry in the state.

The 63,000 bee colonies in Kansas produced an average of 38 pounds of honey a colony last year, according to Parker. Rainy, cold weather prevented active bee flights during the white-sweet-clover honey flow in 1949. Otherwise average production would have been much higher.

Throughout the United States, beekeepers produced 227 million pounds of honey last year. Value of bees to U. S. agriculture was \$721 million. Yet the U. S. imports 4 million to 6 million pounds of beeswax annually, Parker said.

Beeswax, a by-product of honey, has more than 100 uses. It goes into candles, combs, cosmetics, dental uses, crayons and many other projects. The Catholic church in the United States alone uses nearly 3 million pounds annually.

Graduates Adopt Name for Club

At their meeting on January 18 the graduate students adopted the name Graduate Student association for their organization. The objectives of the new organization, which was formerly the Graduate club, are two fold in purpose.

The first being to promote acquaintance and fellowship among those enrolled in graduate work, and secondly, to have representatives elected and authorized to speak and to act for the graduate students.

All students enrolled in the Graduate School are members, and those members who have paid their dues, are active members with the power to vote, all others are inactive members and may not vote.

Kitty Adopts Squirrel

MEMPHIS, TENN., (U.P.)—Patsy, an eight-year-old cat of the J. W. Haynes household, has adopted a baby squirrel which she nurses and bathes with her own brood of four kittens.

Hort Prof Compares Europe Past, Present

Prof. George Filinger of the horticulture department gave a comparison of Europe at the present time to that of 25 years ago Tuesday night, at the YM smoker in Thompson hall.

Twenty-five years ago Professor Filinger toured Europe as a student delegate. Last year he and Mrs. Filinger traveled the same route he had traveled previously over Europe and took many pictures to illustrate the change. Slides were shown at the smoker.

Dean Back on Duty

After an absence of several weeks, Dean Margaret M. Justin was back in her office in Calvin hall for the first time, yesterday.

Immediately following a 4 p. m. staff meeting, the Dean was honored by a welcoming-back tea in Calvin lounge.

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OK on Combining Grad-Undergrad Work

Sixty-six seniors are now combining their graduate and undergraduate courses under a special provision made by the graduate school.

Seniors who are within 30 credit hours of graduation, or students who hold the bachelor's degree and are now enrolled in an undergraduate school, may upon consent of their department head and Dean carry courses for graduate credit.

The students must have good undergraduate work can not be more than 17 credit hours.

The number of seniors now under this plan is the largest group to take advantage of this little known service. Because many seniors do not carry a full load, or else fill their schedule with classes they don't need, this program has been of great assistance and value to them. Application forms for this program are available at the graduate school office in Fairchild.

To Explain Blue Cross

All married students interested in Kansas Blue Cross and Kansas Blue Shield are invited to attend a meeting in room 212, West Ag at 7:30, Monday night.

Mr. Ernest Shiver, Blue Cross representative from Topeka will explain Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

Laying hens in Washington State produce a yearly average of 175 eggs per hen.

Available Housing Is Still Big Problem

Housing for married students still presents a problem, reports A. Thornton Edwards, college housing director.

All of the 336 apartments listed by the housing office are filled as are the 101 apartment trailers. Out of 31 available trailer parking places 29 are filled. There are 50 on the waiting list for apartments for the summer session and 31 for next fall. The waiting list for trailers and trailer space is slightly less this semester.

Housing for single men remains about the same for the spring semester. There is a total of 238 men living in West Stadium and Moro Courts, and 304 girls in East Stadium, Waltheim and Van Zile.

A meteor is the flash of light in the sky caused by a small piece of iron or stone that enters the earth's atmosphere from outer space. Because of friction, the material usually burns up while many miles high.

ATTENTION! QUIVERA ACRE DRIVE-INN

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Watch Your Newspaper for Campaign Dates

Someone will contact you during the enrollment period to answer your questions and help you enroll.

These Services will not be available for married veterans of Kansas State College for at least a year.

Join now. You or some member of your family may seriously need hospital or medical care before you have another opportunity to enroll in these community health services.

PRELIMINARY MEETING

February 13, 7:30 p. m.

WEST AG HALL

Strange 'Things' Hanging from Fairchild Stimulate Many Questions by Students

By Floyd Jack

If you pass the south side of Fairchild very often, you have probably noticed the strange "things" which are often seen hanging from a fourth floor window. These "things" very closely resemble the skinned carcasses of animals, which, oddly enough, are exactly what they are!

This leaves a vast field of thought open to us. Is it some diabolic scheme to frighten and intimidate students, as if to say, "You too"? Are the zoologists so underpaid that they must cure their own meat? Is this why Lassy doesn't come home? Have the home economics girls taken over the fourth floor of Fairchild? Well, could be, but it's not.

Candidates for Bug House

These carcasses are candidates for the Kansas State bug house. No fooling, after the carcasses are taken from the window, they are placed in a bug box and then whisked off to the bug house. Me next, I know, but before they give me my long sleeved jacket with the big leather buckles, let me explain.

Money Saver

The Zoology department is just saving the school some money. The carcasses are being cured in the open before the flesh is removed. The object—the skeleton. The bug box, well it is a metal chest in which the carcasses are placed along with a variety of flesh eating bugs. The bugs, in the course

of a few weeks, strip the carcass of every bit of flesh leaving the skeleton intact.

Bugs Enjoy Work

The "bug house" is where the bug boxes are kept. A good skeleton costs several dollars, but by this method just a little time and a few bugs who really enjoy their work clean the skeleton for free. This method has it all over the boiling process, in that it is simpler, and the skeleton may be kept intact. This is particularly helpful in the case of small birds and reptiles.

Bath Time

After removal from the bug box, the skeletons are washed with ammonia to remove any remaining grease, and are then bleached with peroxide. What is left after that is a very nice skeleton, suitable for mounting, or study, or anything else one could possibly want a very nice skeleton for.

Kansas State Highway Commission Postpones New Construction Plans

GREAT BEND, KAN., Feb. 10 — (U.P.) — The Kansas Highway Commission's plan for building new type concrete pavement roads was stalled today, at least temporarily, when contractors failed to bid on a nine and a half mile US-281 project.

Instead of bidding on a stretch of highly traveled trafficway between Great Bend and Holsington, contractors sent in written notice that they had not been furnished prices by cement companies on a new coarser ground mixture of slightly different chemical composition.

Unwilling To Blend

They explained to highway officials here for the bid openings that cement companies apparently were unwilling to divert a portion of their production to the revised blend.

In Topeka, Director of Highways Roy W. Cox commented that "we are disappointed." The project will be readvertised, he said.

Something later may be worked out with cement companies, but Stewart Newlin, highway commission public relations director, made it plain the state's major road building program will not be held up by the development.

If the coarser ground cement cannot be obtained by contractors the old style fine ground type will be used.

"The highway commission meets Feb. 24 and will discuss the situation," Newlin told reporters at Gov. Carlson's press conference.

"Undoubtedly there will be some conversations with the cement makers.

"But we're not going to have a pitched battle over this point, for we can't let it stymie the whole program."

Schedule Work

Newlin said an expanded construction schedule called for much work on Kansas highways this spring, summer and fall.

Cox issued this statement:

"We are disappointed that the refusal of cement companies to furnish cement to meet state specifications has made it impossible for contractors to bid on the proposed Great Bend-Holsington US-281 concrete highway improvement.

"The Kansas highway commission engineers sincerely believe that the cement specifications called for by the state on the project will secure better pavement and mean substantially longer life for new concrete roads in Kansas.

"We were hopeful that the cement as specified would be furnished.

"The project will be readvertised following commission consideration of this development."

Ross Keeling, state highway engineer, said Monday that sweeping materials and construction changes designed to build concrete roads lasting five to ten years longer than the present type had been decided upon after thorough testing.

Countries Agree On Soviet Port Lease

SEOUL, KOREA, Feb. 10.—(U.P.) —Russia and North Korea have agreed on a Soviet lease of ice free ports north of the 38th parallel, the South Korean government said today.

The information was contained in a report of North Korean conditions released here by the office of public information.

The agreements were inferred from the "fact that large scale harbor construction works are in progress in three ports along North Korea's east coast."

The ports named were Chungjin, about 200 miles southwest of Vladivostok, Sungjin, 80 miles south of Chungjin, and Wonsan, the largest anchorage on North Korea's east coast. It is about 70 miles north of the parallel that divides North and South Korea.

"Many Soviet naval officers and soldiers are stationed at these harbors," the South Korean report said.

KS Poultry Groups To Attend Confab

Members of the Kansas State poultry staff and students majoring in poultry husbandry will attend the Mid-Century Fact-Finding poultry conference in Kansas City, Mo., from Saturday through Tuesday, Loyal F. Payne, poultry department head, announced today.

Jim Perry of the Perry Packing company, Manhattan, is chairman of the board of directors of the Institute of American Poultry Industry sponsors of the conference.

Payne said hundreds of persons are expected to attend the event and that 1,200 will attend the poultry banquet Monday in the municipal auditorium. H. V. Kaltenborn will give his regular radio newscast from the banquet stage.

A K-State graduate, L. A. Wilhelm, now of Purdue university, will be banquet toastmaster. Wilhelm was graduated in 1932; got his master's degree here the next year. Both degrees were in poultry husbandry. He now is secretary of the Indiana Poultry Improvement association.

Port wine is one of Portugal's biggest export items. Between January and November, 1949, she exported 22,282,000 liters of port.

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Genuine Hickory Barbecue Ribs

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Reservations for Private Parties — Phone 96F1-A

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TUNE IN ON:

"Music Hall Varieties" Every Sunday

at 2:30 p. m.

Station KJCK—1570kc

A full half-hour of good close harmony by Barbershop Quartettes, presented for your listening pleasure by Sam and Mil Cohen's Chicken House

Fellowship Group Offers Bible Study At Conference

Kansas State Christian Fellowship is sponsoring a state wide Bible Study conference on Saturday, February 11, in the new engineering building lecture room, Wayne Doll, president of the organization announced today. The purpose of the conference is to encourage college students in personal and group bible studies.

Jane Hollingsworth, bible study chairman of the national organization of Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will be the main speaker at different activities during the day. Others speakers include Bob Finley, I.V.C.F. missionary, who has traveled to many parts of the world and spoken to thousands of college students, and Eugene Thomas, I.V.C.F. staff member for the Kansas-Colorado area.

Registration is at 9 a. m., followed by the first session at 10 a. m. in the new engineering building lecture room. Personal bible study will be emphasized in the two morning sessions, Doll stated. Miss Hollingsworth will speak again at 2 p. m. on group bible studies. The delegation will divide into small bible discussion groups led by students, assisted by the I.V.C.F. staff members. Gene Thomas will speak on "What is I.V.C.F." at 4 p. m.

A banquet will be held at 5:30 p. m. at the First Congregational church, which is located at 7th and Poyntz. Miss Hollingsworth will be the guest speaker, Doll continued.

Kansas colleges, sending delegates to the conference, include Kansas University, Wichita University, Washburn, Emporia State Teachers College, Friends University, Baker University, Sterling College, Kansas Wesleyan, and Ft. Hays State Teachers College.

RIDE THE BUS

• •

For Thirteen Years
In the Tiger's Lair
We've Had No Victory
Not Hide Nor Hair

But Saturday Night
All Things Will Be Right
For the Wildcat's Might
Will Leave the Tiger A
Sight

• •

RIDE THE BUS

MANHATTAN
TRANSIT

Major Film Companies To Relinquish Theatres Within Next Three Years

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—(U.P.) —The major film companies must give up the theaters they own within three years, a federal statutory court has ruled.

The court entered a final decree yesterday in a 12-year-old anti-trust suit against Hollywood movie production and distribution companies. The companies are expected to accept the decree without appeal.

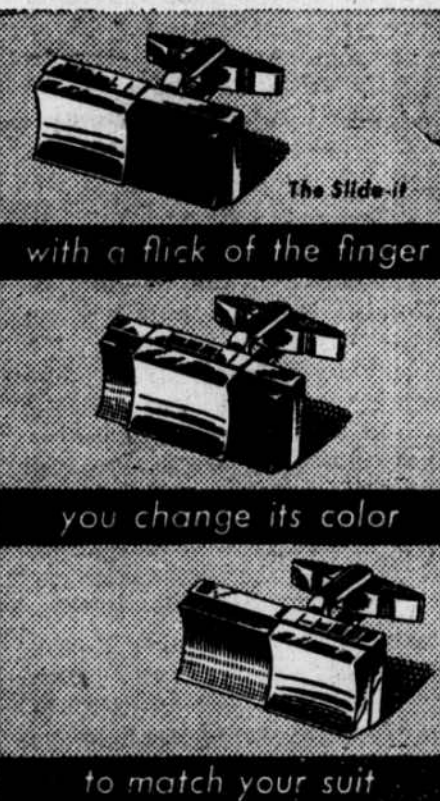
The decision will bring about a major change in the set-up of the American movie industry which for years has owned large theater chains, limited exhibition competition, and fixed prices, federal prosecutors said.

The distributors affected by the decree were Loew's, Inc.; Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc.; Warner Brothers Pictures Distributing Corp.; and 20th Century-Fox Film Corporation.

The court ruled that no distributor or a similar company resulting from break-up of the trusts may enter the exhibition business and that no exhibiting company may enter the distribution business, except with future approval of the court.

The court ordered the distributors to file their divestment plans within six months. The plans must provide for sale or other disposal of theater properties within three years.

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for the price of 1

A whole new basic principle in men's jewelry! . . . Change-o-Color tie holders and cuff links. 3 styles plus dress set. Choice of 6 color combinations. Sensationally gift boxed.



Tie Holders.....\$2.50
Cuff Links.....\$3.50
Dress Sets.....\$5.00

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REED & ELLIOTT
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SOUTH THEATER BLDG.

Local Trains Lack Coal

Two trains running between Kansas City and Salina will be temporarily discontinued because of the coal shortage, Ticket Agent Z. R. Hook, disclosed today.

Train No. 39 will make its last trip west tonight, leaving Kansas City at 6:30 and Manhattan at 8:50 p. m.

No. 40 will make its last trip in the morning, leaving Manhattan at 7:58 and arriving in Kansas City at 10:30 a. m.

Wildcats and Tigers Clash in Columbia

High Scoring Cats Will Tangle with Top Defensive Team

Kansas State's Wildcat cagers will leave for Columbia this afternoon for a game with the last-place Missouri Tigers, a team that has spelled trouble for the Cats for a number of years.

The Cats will be trying for their first win on the Missouri court for the first time in twelve long years. 1937 was the year that the last Wildcat victory took place on the Columbia court.

Tiger Court A Jinx

Appearances would have it that the game will be a push over for Kansas State, but that is far from true. Besides bucking the "jinx" angle on the Tiger's court, the Cats will also be playing the top defensive team in the conference.

Ed Head will not be able to see any action in the MU game. Head suffered a badly sprained ankle in practice earlier this week, but yesterday he was able to walk without crutches.

Missouri has a record of five losses, four of them out on the road at the home courts of Oklahoma, Iowa State, Colorado and Nebraska. Their only home appearance this year was marred by a 48-44 loss to Kansas. Missouri is capable of matching a good offense with their excellent defense at times, as they proved at the Big Seven tournament in Kansas City.

Won Tourney

The Tigers took top honors at the pre-season tourney by defeating Michigan, Colorado and Oklahoma in that order. Missouri edged by Michigan by one point, the Buffs by eleven points and shaded the Sooners by two points.

Coach Sparky Stalcup's defense is bound to get a working over regardless of the outcome of the game. The Wildcats will be putting Missouri's fine defensive play to the extreme test tomorrow night. Kansas State is well on their way toward breaking the all-time conference mark for the highest team offensive average so the Tiger defense can expect a rough time.

Cats' Shooting Good

In the five conference games so far this season, Kansas State has accumulated 371 points for an average of 74.2. This average is 18 points per game better than the 56.2 mark made by the high-flying 1948 Nebraska team.

Missouri will be fielding a string of six footers with only one shorty in the starting five. The latter player is Bud Heineman, a 5' 10" junior forward. Heineman has to be watched for close-in dribbles near the bucket, from where he is deadly on his favorite jump shot.

Top Man On Boards

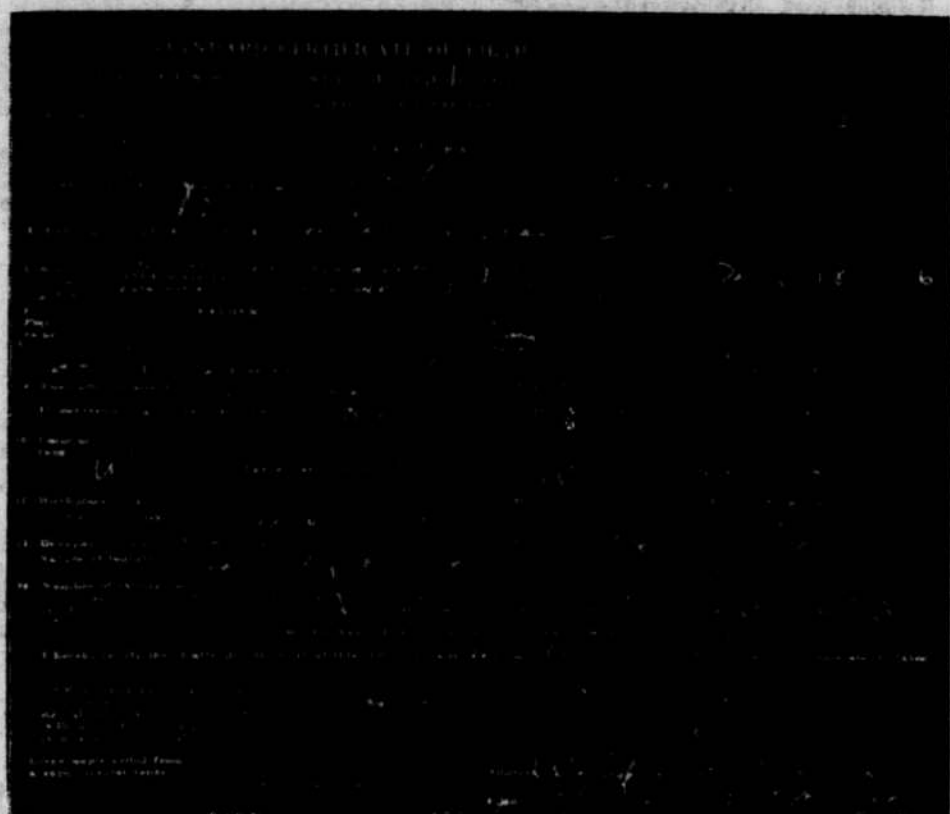
The other starting forward will be a 6' 3" sophomore in the person of Bill Stauffer. He is considered to be the Tiger's best man on the boards and is fast for his 215 pounds.

At the center post will be Missouri's tallest man, Don Stroot. This 6' 8" center had the best foul-shooting mark on the club last year and is left-handed.

Missouri's starters at guards will probably be Dan Witt and Ken Shockley. Both men are seniors with lots of experience. Witt is an even 6' and Shockley stretches up to 6' 2". Witt is the tricky dribbler and ball-handler on the club and Shockley is the opposite as he plays a rugged, hard-driving game and is tough on rebounds.

Probable Line-up

Kansas State		Missouri
Harman, 6-3	f	Heineman 5-10
Stone, 6-3	f	Stauffer, 6-3
Brannum, 6-5	c	Stroot, 6-8
Barrett, 6-2	g	Shockley, 6-2
Krone, 6-1	g	Witt, 6-0



Since the Collegian believes in keeping its word, we have printed a photostatic copy of Clarence Brannum's birth certificate from the Division of Vital Statistics—State Board of Health, Topeka. It shows that Clarence was born May 28, 1926 and, therefore, can only be 23 years old.

Twelve Teams Will Be Invited to NIT

The National Intercollegiate Invitation Basketball Tournament, which will follow its decision of last year in inviting twelve teams instead of the usual eight, will start March 11 at Madison Square Garden in New York City.

Eight Teams to Compete

Last year the tourney went big-time by boosting the invited number of cage clubs to twelve in place of the customary eight, the number which annually participated since the tournament's beginning in 1938. It was originally sponsored by the Metropolitan Basketball Writers association and has since been taken over by the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Basketball association.

The tourney will be spread over five nights and one afternoon in Madison Square Garden. First round will be run off the afternoon and evening of March 11 with the quarter-finals set for March 13 and 14. The semi-finals will take place the evening of March 16 and the final event for Saturday, March 18.

New York Teams

Four New York teams, New York university, Manhattan, St. John's and City College, were invited last year and the big question this year is whether or not such a choice will take place again. Much to the sponsor's disappointment, all four of the New York teams were soundly trounced in the first round of play.

San Francisco, which edged Kansas State by two points last year, was considered a rank outsider to the select group, but slipped through and won the tourney by defeating Loyola of Chicago in the final by one point.

Spotlight on 'Garden'

Madison Square Garden will be the center for intercollegiate basketball the latter part of March. As soon as the invitational tournament leaves the Garden boards, the eastern finals of the NCAA tourney will move in. On March 28 the "basketball center of the world" will again be in the spotlight with the East-West finals for the NCAA title. Before relinquishing its tight grip on college basketball, Madison Square Garden enjoys the importance of being the scene of the East-West College All-Star game on April 1.

It Was This Way—

HOBRO, DENMARK—(U.P.)—Police, called to rescue a drunk seen staggering around on the roof of a theater, ascended the building and arrested him. His explanation: He was certain he knew someone in the house, but couldn't find the entrance.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

Over the Sports Desk

By Al Berckmann

Fred Brooks, editorial writer of the Daily Kansan at KU, is hereby invited to dinner in Nichols gym next Tuesday during halftime. The fare will consist of only one course, that being an entree of "editorial under glass" a la Kansas State.

Last semester Brooks wrote an editorial which the Collegian reprinted, entitled "How Tall or How Old?" The writer was inclined to doubt that Clarence Brannum was only 23. Brooks went to great lengths in expounding his belief, as you can see by the following quotes from his editorial.

'Mere Youngster'

"The brochure on the recent tournament in Kansas City lists Clarence Brannum as being a mere youngster of 23. Do you really expect those who have been following Clarence's collegiate basketball career for the past ten years to swallow that? It would have been wiser to list him at about 28—then you would have been only a few years off.

He has been playing basketball

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With F 2.5
Coated Lens

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Tax included

At last! A high quality camera at an amazingly low price! Revere "Ranger" embodies features previously found only in far more expensive cameras. Come in and see it today. You'll agree it's a sensational value!

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"Over Kimsey's Shoe Store"
Manhattan's Largest
Stock of
Photographic
Supplies

MU Game on KSDB

Tomorrow night's game between Kansas State and Missouri will be broadcast over KSDB, the wired-wireless voice of Kansas State, starting at 7:50 p. m.

Bob Hilgendorf will handle the play-by-play broadcast of the game and Wendell Wilson will do color and handle the engineering aspects of the trip.

It is reported that the broadcast will be the longest remote ever handled by a wired-wireless station. KSDB's frequency is 660 kilocycles.

An average cow will eat the equivalent of two tons of dried pasture grass during a grazing season.

OPEN DAILY AT 5 P. M.
SUNDAYS—12 NOON
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On Highway 29

Learn To Fly

It is possible for many of you students to be approved for Flight Training and have your license by the end of the spring semester.

"Ag" students will find this training very important as the airplane is becoming more useful to the Farmers and Ranchers here in the middle west, not only as a means of transportation but as an implement to be used for pest and weed control, seeding and fertilizing. Students approved for this training will receive credits on their degree.

G. I. students with sufficient entitlement may take this Private Flight course with their G. I. benefits.

The flight training will be given by Capitol Air Service at the Municipal Airport. The ground school will be given by the College.

For information see Prof. C. E. Pearce or call Capitol Air Service at 4821.

THE College
DRUG STORE
ASHLEY L. MOHAWAN
621 North Manhattan Avenue

Whirl of Washington Social Life Waste Of Time to Oregon Representative

By Harman W. Nichols
United Press Staff Correspondence

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(U.P.)—It was 1935 and Walter Norblad was just trying on his spurs for size as a member of the Oregon State Legislature.

Norblad spied a friend on the floor. It was an old college chum who was working his way through the depression as a page boy. Norblad strolled over, sat down and clasped the hand of his chum.

About that time Earl Snell, then Secretary of State for Oregon came bouncing onto the floor with a letter in his hand. Snell saw the two "boys" and bent a finger at Walt.

Youngest Member

"Boy," he said, "take this letter to the Governor's office!" Walt Norblad, not waiting to admit that, at 24, he was the youngest member of the Oregon House, saluted, took the letter and delivered it.

That was the first brush our man, who now is the representative from the first district of Oregon, ever had with politics. He's been having brushes ever since.

Sometimes you can brush the Congressman back, sometimes you can't.

The first thing he did when he arrived on the Washington scene was to become the number one "no" man in taking part in the whirl of social life here.

"It's the biggest waste of time I ever saw," he told me. "These folks spend all that money on liquor and food—and for what? If they want to see me for anything, the door is open."

The Congressman's door is opening and closing most of the time to people from his district. In fact, the 41 year-old Oregonian is one of the busiest legislators from the west.

Dairy Interest

"People from the dairy states have one thing to worry about—the dairy interest," Norblad said. "Those representing the wheat-growing states worry only about wheat. But I have a multitude of things to keep me humping, including the dairy interests."

Norblad explained further. His district in Oregon roughly is 180 miles one way and 180 miles another and contains about a half million people. All of the inter-

ests you can think of. And he thinks of all of them all of the time.

In the far north western corner of his district live the Finns; great salmon fishermen. Quite properly these people are concerned about their livelihood, and so is the Congressman. But to the east, along the Columbia river, are the flood control projects. The Finns object that the salmon can't make it uphill over those high dams to get to their spawning waters. Flood interests disagree.

Salmon Hatcheries

"I tried to solve this," the Congressman said, "by fighting for federal funds for salmon hatcheries."

Other interests in the same district concern folks who make a living out of producing filberts, cherries, walnuts, products from the truck farms, and prunes—not to mention one of the biggest industries in the west—lumbering.

"Also," he added, "Salem, the state capital, is in my district. I get a lot of requests for help from there, which maybe should go to some of the other congressmen from Oregon. And Oregon State college, the agriculture school at Corvallis, is in my district. I get a lot of requests from there, too."

All of this brings in a lot of mail, which averages 500 letters a week.

When some hot issue is up, that 500 letter business is doubled in a single day.

Topeka Grog Shop Is Robbed Three Times

TOPEKA, Feb. 9.—(U.P.)—Henry Richter, an angry man, held the dubious distinction today of being the most robbed retail liquor dealer in Kansas.

The newly-wet state has permitted packaged liquor sales only a little over six months, yet Richter's residential area bottle shop in the Kansas capital has been held up three times.

After two robberies resulted in two \$400 losses, Richter placed a pistol near the cash register.

A gunman last night got \$225—and the store's weapon.

Eighty-five per cent of the land in the United States is used for agriculture.

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Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$.35 \$.75 \$1.00 Each additional word .01 .02 .03 Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable. Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

FOR SALE

Portable radio batteries for sale. Radios and refrigerators for rent. De Young's Shop. tr

27 ft. house trailer, fully equipped. Immediate possession. Ideal location for married veteran student. Afternoon and evening. Robt. Kusky, No. 8, West Campus Courts. 79-83

1938 Ford standard. Has gas heater, booster brakes, sealbeams and voltage regulator. Motor good and body excellent. Must sell. Ph. 4-7132. 80-83

Whizzer bicycle in perfect shape. Trailers for sale and rent. Trailers made to order; sales, service, supplies. Uneda Trailer Service, 1305 Yuma. 83-87

A good drawing set and text. Microbiology of Water and Sewage. Reasonable. See or call Leonard Lindholm, 1015 Vattier, Ph. 4304. 81-83

Man's Bike—good condition, reasonable. 1404 Fairchild, Apt. 3. 82-83

FOR RENT

Organized house close to campus has room and board available for ten men, second semester. Call 2974 after 6 p. m. 79-83

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, GULBRANSON pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. tr

Room and board for one or two more college boys. Clean warm rooms close to campus. Linens furnished. Call before 11 a. m. or after 4 p. m. Ph. 36325. 83-87

Warm sunny room, next to bath, garage optional. 910 Humboldt. 37168. 81-83

Upstairs room for 3 boys. Private entrance, one block from campus. 1101 Denison. 82-86

Room for one or two boys one block from college. 1130 Vattier. 4389. 83-87

Recently completed basement room for one or two boys. Private entrance and bath. 700 Harris, Ph. 2016. 83-87

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BARNEY Youngcamp, Realtor and Notaries. Day or night. 1224-A Moro. Phone 3380. 81-83

Dressmaking and alterations. Ph. 38313. 83

LOST

Reddish-brown zipper coin purse last Tuesday morning. Parker 51 pencil, blue-grey base, silver top Tuesday before finals. Reward! Please phone 38286, Grace. 82-84

Dietzen polyphase slide rule and brown leather carrying case. Please return to Kenneth Sellers, 1130 Bluemont. Ph. 2275 for reward. 81-83

WANTED

Piano students. Anne Martin. Ph. 26414. 79-83

HELP WANTED

Registered nurse to serve as office and surgical nurse. Contact Drs. Colt and Colt, Manhattan. 82-84

NOTICE

Mary, meet me at the Blue Lounge. Saturday night and listen to the K-State-MU basketball game. John. 82-83

Church News

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Lutheran Student Association will meet at 5 p. m. Sunday at the First Lutheran church, 10th and Poyntz. After lunch and recreation "Our Lutheran Church" will be presented, explaining the meaning and significance of the church service and various insignia.

Bible study will be held Wednesday in Anderson 225 at 5 p. m. An inquiry into the Book of James is being conducted. Any interested persons are welcome.

BAPTIST YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

The Baptist Youth Fellowship of the First Baptist church are having their annual Youth Week banquet Saturday, February 11, at 6:30 in the basement of the church.

Roger Frederikson, an instructor from Ottawa University, will be the speaker. Roger is past president of the National Baptist Youth Fellowship.

Bob Taylor will be master of ceremonies and there will be two special numbers.

Roger will speak at the evening and morning services Sunday, February 12. The social hour will be at 5:30 and the evening service will be at 6:30.

UNITED STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

Judge Scott Pfuetze, from the probate court, will be the speaker in the Forum Hour Sunday. The following Sunday, February 19, Roy Cartee, Student Director, will start his series of talks on courtship and marriage. A different type of vesper service will be held.

The retreat, to be held for planning the coming semester's work, will be held in Kohler hall, Saturday, 1 p. m. A skating party will follow at 9:15 p. m. Members will meet at the Foundation.

A movie, "Money at Work" will be presented at the Friendly next

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The Big Cat

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Robert Lowery
Call of the Forest
—Plus—
Monte Hale
San Antone Ambush

Tuesday, at 4 p. m. at the Foundation.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Sunday evening lunch will be at 5:00 as usual. At 6 p. m. a Student Forum will be held. The topic will be "A Visit in Germany" by Mrs. Lucille Rush of the home ec school.

Tuesday the Methodist Men's club will meet at 7 p. m. and the Wesley Singers will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Fire Chief's Fame Spreads

ALBANY, Ga. (U.P.)—The reputation of Fire Chief D. W. Brosnan must be getting around. He received a greeting card addressed to "the outfightin'est fire chief, U.S.A." The card was postmarked from Clquitt, Ga., 50 miles away.

Research Workers Guests at KSC

Dr. Hans Lineweaver and Dr. Klose of Western Regions Research laboratories at Albany, N. Y., were guests on the Kansas State campus yesterday.

Purpose of their visit was to discuss and observe the progress made at Kansas State and the co-operative project currently being carried on between KSC and Western Regions. This project concerns the stabilization of fat in poultry.

To handle air express shipments through the country, 1,100 passenger planes operate every day over 90,000 miles of scheduled certified airline routes, according to the Railway Express.

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State Social Whirl

Spring hasn't sprung yet but that doesn't seem to make any difference in the number of weddings and engagements around the K-State campus. Cigars at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house Sunday announced the marriage of Jane Lowe to Bill Allen on January 27. Bill is a junior in business administration from Bison and Jane is a senior in physical science from Junction City.

January 29 was the date chosen by Carol Bates, Pi Beta Phi, for her marriage to Vic Eddy, KU Phi Delt. Carol was married in her home town of Hays.

Also married on January 29 was Anita Grant, senior in option A from Bedminster, N. J., to Herbert Harry Hiller II, Fort Scott. The First Presbyterian church in Manhattan was the scene of their wedding.

Shirley Lou Nichols, Pi Beta Phi, and Larry Lothman, Sigma Nu at KU, chose January 30 as the date of their marriage in Salina. Both are from Salina.

Back to cigars and chocolates, Janice Smith announced her engagement Sunday at Waltheim to Jim Snelling. Janice is a freshman in home economics from Peabody and Jim, who attended Kansas State last semester, is from Florence.

Cigars Monday night at the Delta Tau Delta house announced the engagement of Bob Bradley to Mary Woods. Bob is a senior in mechanical engineering from Wichita. Mary, Alpha Chi Omega, is working in the state vehicle registration office in Topeka.

Chocolates at Van Zile Wednesday night announced the engagement of Betty Roberts to Jim Holman, Sigma Chi. Betty is a junior in home economics from Arlington. Jim is a senior in electrical engineering from Kinsley.

NEW OFFICERS

Newly elected officers of the Tau Kappa Epsilon pledge class are Bill Phillips, president; Dick Fish, vice president; Jerry Whitcomb, secretary-treasurer; and Bob Lawrence, sergeant at arms.

Dale Myers is the new president of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity. Other officers elected Wednesday are Sykes Trieb, vice president; Jerry Rothweiler, treasurer; Carl Wren, recording secretary; Dick Tesche, corresponding secretary and Leighton Sairbain, house manager.

Kappa Delta also had election Wednesday. Their new president is Norma Lee VanDorn. Other officers include June Boydston, vice president; Adan Kinsey, secretary; Joanne Weaver, treasurer; Barbara Miller, assistant treasurer; Louise Lynn, membership chairman; Barbara Meals, song leader and Sherry Krumrey, social chairman.

Ray Wood is the new social chairman for Delta Tau Delta.

New social chairman for the spring semester for Phi Delta Theta is Ed Keif.

DINNER GUESTS

Dinner guests around Manhattan Sunday included Gwen Grove, graduate of K-State, at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house; Cle Juan Leatherman at the Sigma Chi house; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sweet, Marilyn Sweet, and Ralph Kiene, all of Kansas City, Mo., at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Dinner guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house Tuesday were Bob Taylor and Cecil Denton. Tau Kappa Epsilon had Dr. and Mrs. Harbaugh as their dinner guests Wednesday. Jack Herbst was a dinner guest at the Sigma Nu house Wednesday, and Dean Darling was a Sig Ep dinner guest Wednesday evening.

Bob Charles, a former Phi Delt at Oklahoma university, was a dinner guest Wednesday night at the Phi Delta Theta house.

HOOR DANCES

Delta Delta Delta and Delta Sigma Phi had an hour dance Thursday night, February 9. Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kappa Sigma will have an hour dance Monday night, February 13.

PLEDGES

Pat Price, freshman in industrial journalism from Anthony, is a new pledge of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Speaking of pledges, the Kappa Kappa Gamma pledges took their pledge sneak Wednesday and the Alpha Delta Pi pledge class took their sneak Thursday.

Kappa Kappa Gamma had formal pledging January 19 for Sally Sams and Janice Miller.

WEEKEND PARTIES

Finals are over and a new semester has started. So it is time again to get back into the party spirit—it seems. The annual pledge-active "Switch" party will be held Friday night at the Sigma Chi chapter house. Also on Friday is the Amicoassembly Beaux Ball at the Country club.

The Phi Kappa houseparty Saturday night will be a "Poverty Party." Phi Kapp's and their dates are to dress hobo style.

Acacians will entertain their dates Sunday evening with a buffet dinner and dance in the Valentine theme at the chapter house.

New Students

Students not enrolled in school first semester may obtain photo receipts and get their pictures taken for the Royal Purple yearbook, Frances Callahan, business manager announced today.

New students should obtain their receipts and have their pictures taken before February 18.

Receipts may be obtained in K105E.

New students may also get a yearbook by paying the fee for last semester's activity fee.

Vic Vet says

PUT YOUR GI INSURANCE NUMBER ON EVERY CHECK, MONEY ORDER OR POSTAL NOTE THAT YOU WRITE TO PAY YOUR PREMIUM. THAT WILL IDENTIFY YOU MORE READILY



Edison's Birthday Calls to Mind Early Use of Electric Power at Kansas State

By Carolyn Bishop

Little did Thomas Edison realize that his experiments would be responsible for courses in electrical engineering today at Kansas State.

The "Edison effect" is a principle in the operation of vacuum tubes that play such an important part in radios, telephone, and television. Paintings of him appear on the walls of various electrical engineering offices here in memory of his great service.

In honor of Edison's 103rd birthday, Gov. Frank Carlson has proclaimed tomorrow Thomas Alva Edison Day in Kansas. Governor Carlson says that the nation's industrial and scientific preeminence was built in a large measure upon the foundation laid by Edison's inventions.

Great Experimenter

Edison was one of the great experimenters. It is reported that he tried 1600 different ways of making a lamp filament before he finally made the old carbon lamp. He was a man who could never be discouraged. When helpers would say that it was useless to continue working on a project, Edison would reply, "We now know 100 things that won't work, so we'll try some more."

The talking machine, or phonograph, is considered his greatest invention. Another important contribution was the incandescent electric light.

Edison was not a brilliant student or a scholarly man; it's reported that he couldn't pass geometry in school. But he had a persistent curiosity about everything. He often got so interested in experiments that he would forget to eat for 24 hours at a time.

Sixty-five years ago, Thomas Edison had the first commercial electrical power generating station at Pearl Street Station, N. Y. Edison's plant sold direct current only, but Westinghouse soon developed an alternating current plant.

"Direct current was the first kind of electricity used here on the campus," says Prof. L. M. Jorgenson of the electrical engineering department. "It wasn't until about 30 years ago that alternating current was used here."

There are now three turbine generators at the power house with a total capacity close to 5,000 kilowatts. A new one has just been installed with a capacity of 2500 kilowatts.

The electrical engineering department has come a long way since 1899 when the curriculum was inaugurated by the Board of Regents. It was first combined with the physics department and was housed on the second floor of Anderson hall in the south wing, according to Dr. J. T. Willard, College Historian.

In 1902 rooms were provided in Denison hall for the department of physics and electrical engineering.

This building, destroyed by fire in 1934, stood a short distance north-east of Anderson hall. In 1920 when the central and west portions of Engineering hall were completed, the Department of Electrical Engineering moved to its present home.

Sees Many Changes

Royce G. Kloeffer became head of the department in February, 1927. He's been on the staff since 1916 and has seen many changes take place in the department.

As early as 1934, the K-State electrical engineering department had a television broadcast three times a week. This past year has seen much use made of the television broadcasts, particularly for basketball games. Kansas State is the only school in the middle west which has such a television broadcast.

"Electrical engineering is one of the youngest engineering branches," Professor Jorgenson told the reporter. "Our department at K-State was organized as a separate department only 42

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Dial 4844

years ago with just one man teaching it."

At the present time there are 23 members on the electrical engineering staff teaching courses in principles and techniques of television, wire communication, radio, electronics, radar, ultra high frequency, and other courses whose names mean little except to an electrical engineer.

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Veteran Dividends Ahead of Schedule

Beat Timetable In Check Mailing

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10—(U.P.)—The U. S. treasury is beating its own timetable writing checks to veterans for GI life insurance dividends.

The check-writers ended business yesterday by signing the 4,082,991st check against the National Service Life Insurance \$2,800,000,000 dividend fund. The total paid out so far is \$725,208,516.29.

When the first of nearly 16,000,000 dividend checks started going out Jan. 16, Veterans Administrator Carl R. Gray, Jr., said the program should be completed by June 30. But it now looks as if the whole job will be cleaned up by late April—two months ahead of schedule.

Mass Production

At the outset, the Treasury hoped to write checks at the rate of 200,000 a day. Even that figure seemed optimistic. But the mass production operation is turning them out at a rate of 225,000 to 250,000 a day. Yesterday, for example, 243,337 checks were written and mailed out.

The Veterans Administration's carefully-worked out order of check-writing depends on the last three digits in the ex-serviceman's serial number.

Right now the treasury is working on the "300's" and "400's" (serial numbers ending in such figures as 365, 381, 423 or 430).

But VA says GI's shouldn't be alarmed if they think they already should have received their check but haven't. There have been some hitches. For instance, when an error appears on the voucher forms, they have to be rechecked and that means a delay in the dividend check.

First Pay Cycle

The agency now expects 11,000,000 checks will go out in what it calls the "first pay cycle." That means going through the entire file of potential payees once. The first go-around probably will be completed at the last of March.

Without a break in check-writing, the VA then will start sending to the Treasury vouchers for the so-called "irregulars." Those are the policy-holders whose records were not fully in shape when the check-writing began. They include late applicants and cases where the government had to write the veteran for more information. It should take about a month to clean up this batch.

Hold Two Soldiers In Connection with Kidnaping Charge

VIENNA, AUSTRIA, Feb. 10.—(U.P.)—Two young American soldiers sold their services to the Russians by kidnapping a former German war prisoner and turning him over to Soviet authorities, U. S. Army headquarters announced today.

The soldiers were identified as Sgt. John Franky, 26, of Brockton, Mass., and Corp. Paul Abel, 29, of Bolivar, Mo., members of the 796th Military Police stationed in Vienna.

Their victim was Oswald Eder, a former German citizen who was a prisoner of war in Russia until 1949.

The Army said the soldiers, the first American servicemen here to be charged with selling their services to the Russians, operated in a large Soviet-controlled smuggling and kidnaping ring broken up by the American authorities last month.

The Army said the soldiers confessed that they kidnapped Eder only because the Russians paid them 7,000 Austrian schillings (\$250).

Eder was taken in the British sector of Vienna on November 11 and turned over to the Russians in the Soviet sector of Austria.

They were paid on delivery, the soldiers confessed.

Double-Barreled Reminder to Congress; Postoffice Books Need New Balancing

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10—(U.P.)—The Senate post office committee had a double-barreled reminder today that President Truman wants more postal revenues.

The committee received a new postal rate bill from the House and filed it with a similar Senate measure already pending on its calendar.

Chairman Olin D. Johnston, D., S. C., said the committee will consider them when it meets again on regular business. But he said no meeting will be called until Republicans return from their Lincoln Day engagements.

Mr. Truman has asked congress to provide about \$400,000,000 in new postal revenues to help make up the Post Office department's deficit now running to about \$500,000,000 annually.

The House yesterday approved a bill which would increase the revenues by about \$130,000,000 a year. It beat down a move to send the measure back to the committee.

The House was in recess for the weekend. The Senate was scheduled to take up a bill to extend limited economic aid to the Chinese Nationalists on Formosa.

Elsewhere in Congress:

Foreign Policy—Some administration senators were displeased with Mr. Truman's refusal to modify his policy toward Russia. One said privately that Mr. Truman's stand was "too rigid" and might cause a rift among Democrats on foreign policy matters.

Imports—The House Labor committee wants to know whether there is anything to complaints that imports are throwing American workers out of jobs. To find out, it ordered a subcommittee headed by Rep. Tom Steed, D., Okla., to make an "objective and factual" study of import policy and its effect on unemployment.

Hydrogen Bomb

H-Bomb—The Congressional Atomic Energy committee was called into secret session to discuss the money needed to build the hydrogen bomb.

Hokum—Senate Democratic Leader Scott W. Lucas, Ill., labeled the new GOP campaign slogan—"Socialism Versus Liberty"—as nothing but "a lot of political hokum."

Housing—The Senate Banking committee asked the Federal Reserve board whether it thought federal housing programs are having an inflationary effect upon the nation's economy. Pending an answer, the committee is holding up action on the administration's \$2,000,000,000 "middle income" housing bill.

Eagles Ought To Be Shot

Bald Eagle—Rep. Edward T. Miller, R., Md., was up in arms over an Alaskan's charge that the bald eagle is not worthy of being "a symbol of our great nation." During hearings on a measure to extend protection to Alaska's eagles, C. R. Snow, a Ketchikan sportsman, said the birds "all ought to be shot" because they are killing off salmon, grouse, and fawn.

Military Construction—The House Armed Services committee got ready for fast action on an urgent \$479,000,000 military construction program which was approved in the senate yesterday.

Planetarium for Missouri Ozarks

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 10.—(U.P.)—The first major American-made planetarium will project the images of the stars in a strange setting—an underground cavern in the Missouri Ozarks.

Spitz Laboratories announced that it was making a planetarium for Mrs. Frank Thomas, Springfield, Mo., who intends to exhibit it in the Great Spirit Cave near Waynesville, Mo.

There are only six major planetariums in the United States at present, located in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Pittsburgh, and Chapel Hill, N. C.

Controversy on VA's Efficiency

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10—(U.P.)—The Citizens committee for the Hoover report today took issue with recent statements of a veterans group that the Veterans Administration is "the most efficient of all large government agencies."

The committee said in its monthly publication, "Reorganization News," that the organization is incorrect. The "News" said the Hoover commission has shown that VA is "woefully inefficient."

The committee mentioned no names, but there was no doubt it was referring to the American Legion, which recently praised VA and opposed the Hoover commission's recommended reforms for the agency.

The committee said that "one Hoover commission study revealed that only one unit in VA approached efficient operation, and that organization had only 70 employees out of 200,000."

"VA had 88 different manuals, 665 varieties of technical bulletins, and over 400 circulars of various kinds. Employees of private life insurance companies handle four times as many comparable transactions as a VA employee. VA was taking 80 days to process these insurance claims of a veteran's widow, while private insurance companies settle 70 to 82 per cent of such claims within 15 days."

The committee said that if the Hoover reforms were enacted, "\$70,000,000 (M) a year could be saved in the VA alone without decreasing any services to veterans."

American Legion sources said that their organization never claimed that VA is the most efficient of all big government agencies. A spokesman explained the Legion's position this way:

"The Veterans Administration, mainly due to the efforts of the American Legion, is today the largest government agency operating virtually free of partisan politics and pork barrel raids."

Japan Grants Okay On Consular Offices

TOKYO, JAPAN, Feb. 10—(U.P.)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur said today that Japan had been given a green light by the United States to open consular-type offices in San Francisco, New York, Los Angeles and Honolulu.

The offices, which will not have diplomatic status, are designed to handle trade, property and citizenship problems of Japanese Nationals in the United States. They will be called Japanese Overseas Agencies.

Their staffs will have no diplomatic or consular rank and will enjoy none of the immunities ordinarily accorded to foreign diplomatic or consular personnel accredited to the United States, MacArthur said.

"Representatives are further enjoined from engaging in propaganda activities, from making direct representations to U. S. authorities on behalf of the Japanese seamen involved in controversies, and from acting in issuance, renewal of Japanese passports, visas or other travel documents," MacArthur added.

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KSAC 580 Friday
4:30 p.m. Special Feature
4:45 p.m. Sports Scrap Book
5:00 p.m. Nightly Air-News Final
5:15 p.m. Piano Impressions, Dave Geppert
5:30 p.m. Sign Off

KSAC 580 Saturday
9:30 a.m. Your Health
9:40 a.m. KSAC News Room
9:45 a.m. Music for the Piano
10:00 a.m. KSAC News Room
10:05 a.m. Storybook Parade
10:30 a.m. Sign Off
12:30 p.m. 4-H Club Program
12:45 p.m. Report from the Field
1:00 p.m. AP Weather, Markets and News
1:30 p.m. Collegiate 4-H Club
2:00 p.m. Saturday Afternoon Record Club
2:30 p.m. Sign Off

KSAC 580 Monday
9:30 a.m. Home Beautiful
9:40 a.m. Market Basket
9:45 a.m. In Kansas Farm Homes
10:00 a.m. News, Weather and Opening Markets
10:15 a.m. Special Feature
10:30 a.m. Sign Off
12:30 p.m. Farm Business—Market Trends
12:45 p.m. Farm Business Facts
12:52 p.m. What I Read in the Papers
1:00 p.m. AP Weather, Markets and News
1:15 p.m. Extension Economists
1:30 p.m. Music from the Masters
1:45 p.m. Market Round-up and News Summary
2:00 p.m. Sign Off.

The first lighthouse erected by the federal government was a sandstone structure built in 1791 on the tip of Cape Henry, Virginia. Still standing today, it served for 90 years before being retired in favor of a taller, iron light.

Flowers Say

You're My Valentine
College Floral Co.
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WE DELIVER

YMCA Still Needs Books and Clothing

The Y. M. C. A. drive for textbooks and clothing which is being held this week will continue through Saturday. A reception station is provided in Rec center in Anderson hall to receive the much needed articles. All college textbooks and used clothing can be used to good advantage if they are left at that point.

The books will be sent to the Legarda Memorial college in Manila in answer to a request received by President Eisenhower last fall. The clothing will be used to supply those needing it and with no other way to provide for it. Clothes will be sent to those in either the U. S. or the destitute countries of Europe.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

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WEATHER — Clearing West, cloudy East, colder tonight. Tuesday fair and clearing. Warmer.

COLLEGE CIVIC Orchestra will rehearse tonight in the auditorium at 7:30 p. m.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, February 13, 1950

United Press
Wire Service

NUMBER 84

Endowment Fund Shows Increase

A. R. Jones Makes Financial Report

An increase of \$128,500 in assets of the Kansas State Endowment association was shown in the annual report of Secretary-Treasurer, A. R. Jones in his report to endowment association trustees in annual meeting here Saturday.

Founded six years ago, the association now has \$498,600 in assets compared with \$370,100 last year. The assets do not include gifts and grants contributed directly to the college.

Include Waltheim

Included in assets are cash and savings in Manhattan banks, U. S. bonds, the state 4-H club farm and improvements, a real estate mortgage, common stocks and Waltheim hall for women at K-State.

Cash contributions were made to these K-State Endowment association projects during 1949: Memorial chapel, \$6,636; athletic fund, \$9,472; Institute of Citizenship, \$35,000; State 4-H club promotion committee, \$20,000; State 4-H club camp improvements, \$56,675; Berry scholarship, \$50; Darby animal husbandry fund, \$910; Friends of Art, \$421; George T. McDermott, \$350; Fay N. Seaton journalism scholarship, \$75; Kansas City Star, \$80.

4-H Improvements

The 4-H camp improvements were a caretaker's residence and a bath house. Plans are under way to construct a dining hall at the state 4-H camp this year, the report stated.

President Milton S. Eisenhower was elected a trustee of the association. All trustees have tenure for life. Eisenhower previously had been a trustee.

Ex-officio trustees of the association are Governor Frank Carlson, W. W. Harvey, chief justice of the Kansas supreme court; and L. W. Newcomer, El Dorado, president of the K-State alumni association.

Elect Trustees

Elected trustees, with life tenure, are Mrs. Donna Duckwall Brainard, Abilene; Mrs. Paul Edgar, Topeka; Mrs. Daisy Hoffman Johntz, Abilene; J. William Ballard, Topeka; Chester C. Brewer, Manhattan; Harry Darby, Kansas City, Kan.; Kenney L. Ford, Manhattan; Evan Griffith, Manhattan; Charles Harger, Abilene; Willis Kely, Hutchinson; H. W. Luhnnow, Kansas City, Mo.; Arthur Peine, Manhattan; Charles Shaver, Salina; Oscar Stauffer, Topeka; Blake Wareham, Manhattan; C. G. Wellington, Kansas City, Mo.; A. R. Jones, Manhattan.

Name Griffith

Evan Griffith was returned as president of the endowment association. Other officers re-elected were Mrs. Edgar, vice-president, and Jones as secretary-treasurer.

Trustees went on record to increase their number to 100 persons. Originally the association provided for 26 members, but 22 has been the highest number in the group since organization six years ago.

SPC Meets Tonight

The Student Planning committee will have a general reorganization meeting tonight at 7:30, in 212, according to Ted Volsky, chairman.

Members of SPC and anyone interested in joining are asked to attend this meeting.

Results of the past year's recommendations, plus a pre-enrollment plan and job placement service will be discussed.

Algebra Test

The Algebra Placement test will be given tonight from 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. in Mathematics hall.

Students required to take the test are those entering the College for the first time after September 1, 1947, and who are enrolled in a class in College Algebra or Intermediate Algebra and have not previously taken the test or passed Intermediate Algebra at Kansas State. Students taking the test should report promptly at 7 p. m. equipped with two well-sharpened pencils.

Athletic Director Shifts Two Coaches

K. M. (Ted) Warren and Emmett Breen, members of the Kansas State football coaching staff, have been given new department assignments designed to strengthen the Wildcat athletic program, it was announced here today by Thurlo McCrady, director of athletics.

The new assignments became effective immediately.

Warren, head freshman football coach this past season, becomes a full-time assistant to the director of athletics. His duties will include making contacts with alumni and promoting activities to attract outstanding high school athletes to Kansas State. Previously, Warren divided time between promotion work and freshman football.

McCrady pointed out that Warren's duties in no way conflict with those of Fritz Knorr, assistant to the director. Knorr's major duties are that of ticket manager.

Breen, who helped Ralph Graham develop a top-knotch varsity backfield last fall, becomes head freshman coach, succeeding Warren.

Coach Graham commented that he believes the reassignments made by McCrady will greatly benefit the entire athletic program. "While I hate to lose Warren who has done a great job with our freshmen," Graham said, "I do feel that Ted's contacts throughout the state are invaluable. And, I am confident that Breen is highly qualified to fill the head freshman job. He knows how to teach young football players sound fundamentals."

McCrady, commenting on the reassignments, said, "I'm happy to get things established where we will have a full-time man to help with promotional activities. We are fortunate too," McCrady said, "to have a man of Breen's caliber available to step into the head freshman job."

Eisenhower Will Speak To Washington Alumni

President Milton S. Eisenhower will be principal speaker at a dinner meeting of Kansas State alumni in Washington, D. C., February 25, Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary, said today.

Luke Schruben, president of the Washington K-State alumni, has charge of the meeting in the Burlington hotel in the capital city.

Ford will accompany Eisenhower to Washington. Ford will return via St. Louis to meet with other K-State alumni there. Returning from Washington, Eisenhower will visit the Penn State campus at College Station for the first time since being elected Penn State president. A "Welcome-to-Pennsylvania" dinner has been arranged for Eisenhower February 28 there. Harold Stassen, president of Pennsylvania university, and other educators of the state will attend.

Last month Eisenhower was named president of Penn State.

Dr. Vail Receives Award for Efforts In Foods Research

Co-Authors Thirteen Articles On Poultry And Egg Industry

Dr. Gladys E. Vail, foods and nutrition head at Kansas State today received the third annual \$500 Christie award for "contributions to the advancement of egg and poultry industry and for research on poultry products."



GLADYS E. VAIL

The \$500 and an accompanying certificate were presented Sunday during the Mid-century poultry conference in Kansas City.

Margaret M. Justin, dean of the K-State School of Home Economics, said Doctor Vail has been co-author of 13 publications on poultry and egg research since 1943. Doctor Vail's published articles have reported research on fresh and frozen egg whites, dried whole eggs, deterioration of frozen poultry, fat rancidity in eviscerated poultry, the practicality of frozen turkey filets and steaks and on other uses of frozen or dried poultry products. She is co-author of a text on "Foods" with Dean Justin and Prof. Lucille Rust of K-State.

Miss Vail holds A. M., M. S., and Ph. D. degrees from Southwestern college, Winfield; Chicago university and Minnesota university, respectively. She joined the K-State home economics staff in 1927 as an instructor in food economics and nutrition, was advanced to assistant professor in 1934, associate professor in 1939, professor in 1942 and department head in 1946.

She is a member of Omicron Nu, honorary home economics society; Sigma Xi, scientific honorary; Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic organization, the Institute of Food Technology, Iota Sigma Pi, Phi Upsilon Omicron and others.

New Initiates

New initiates of Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society for high scholarship, may pick up their membership certificates in A204, according to Mary Frances White, executive secretary of the Kansas State chapter.

A. D. Weber to Speak

Dr. A. D. Weber, associate dean of the K-State School of Agriculture, will speak on South American beef production at a Kiwanis club farmers' meeting in El Dorado Thursday evening. The meeting was arranged through Butler county agent Eugene Payer.

Wildcats Lose First Place As Missouri Tags Them for Initial Conference Win

By Al Berckmann
Collegian Sports Editor

Missouri's Tigers won their first Big Seven conference game and extended a home court jinx over the Wildcats to 13 years Saturday night by handing Kansas State its worst defeat of the season, 59-43.

The loss gave Kansas State a record of four and two for conference play and an overall record for the season of 13 wins and 5 defeats. Last Wildcat victory on the Tiger's home court took place back in 1937.

Colorado In First Place

Kansas State's loss, coupled with the weekend victories of Kansas and Colorado, boosted the Buffs into first place in the Big Seven and created a three-way tie for runner-up position between Kansas State, Nebraska and Kansas. Each club has a four and two record in conference competition and Colorado has the edge with a five and two record.

Playing their poorest ball of the season, the Wildcats kept the game on somewhat of an even keel for the first thirty-five minutes of the game. Then, the Tigers began to find holes in Kansas State's pressing defense and turned the close game into a resounding victory for Missouri.

Wildcats Lead At Half

It was a 10-10 ball game with only eight minutes gone in the first half. Missouri then took a slight lead and it was nip and tuck right up to the half with Kansas State taking the lead away from the Tigers, 21-19.

The Cats stayed in the running for the first fifteen minutes of the second half and then the Tigers started to pull away on shots by Stroot, Stauffer and Heineman.

In order to get the ball away from Missouri, Kansas State employed a pressing defense. The Bengals turned on the speed, as did the Wildcats, and the closing minutes of the game was a series of wild races up and down the boards. Missouri scored ten points in the last two minutes of play on fast-breaks.

Stroot High For Night

Don Stroot, tall Tiger forward, led both clubs with the night's high of 17 points. Bill Stauffer tossed in 11 tallies for Missouri and Bud Heineman and Bob Murray each hit for 10. Wildcat scoring was topped by Brannum with 9, Harman with 7 and both Gibson and Krone tallied 6 points.

It was a "cold" night for all

twelve of the Kansas State players as they were way off form in all departments. The Wildcats, who have proved themselves to be top-flight, lacked the hustle and fight which put them at the top of the Big Seven conference basketball race.

Cats Way Off Form

Kansas State's shooting hit its low for the season and the Wildcats failed on the backboards. The Cats' fast-break was humbled to a slow walk and only sparkled occasionally as the Tigers dominated the boards throughout the game. A good part of the Kansas State rebounding was done by Harman and Brannum.

Missouri was definitely "up" for the ball game and they wanted to see that the home court jinx was continued for another year. The Tigers out-hustled the Wildcats and they looked like the Missouri team which won the pre-season tournament in Kansas City. The Tigers sank 40 percent of their shots from the field as Kansas State only managed 25.7 percentage, their poorest night of the season.

The Wildcats drew 27 fouls to Missouri's 13. Only player to leave the game on fouls was Ernie Barrett. Harman, Gibson, Krone and Brannum all had four fouls when the game ended.

MISSOURI—59

	G	FT	F
Heineman, f	4	2	1
Stroot, f	6	5	2
Murray, f	3	4	3
Witt, f	0	0	0
Fowler, c	1	0	2
Shockey, c	1	3	1
Shockey, c	1	3	2
Stauffer, f	4	3	0
Lafferty, g	1	2	3
Totals	20	19	13

KANSAS STATE—43

	G	FT	F
Harman, f	2	3	4
Stone, f	2	0	1
Peck, f	1	0	1
Gibson, f	3	0	4
Brannum, c	4	1	4
Hitch, c	0	0	2
Krone, g	2	2	4
Barrett, g	2	1	5
Langton, g	0	2	0
Upson, g	1	0	2
Iverson, g	0	0	0
Specht, f	0	0	0
Totals	17	9	27

Missed free throws: Kansas State—Harman 2, Stone 1, Gibson 1, Brannum 1, Hitch 1. Missouri—Stauffer 4, Murray 3, Shockey 2, Stroot 1, Lafferty 1.

Score at half—Kansas State 21, Missouri 19.
Officials—Faye Ferguson, Oklahoma City, and George Bourrette, Missouri Wesleyan.

'The Miser' Enthusiastically Received

By Floyd Jack

K-State theater goers filled the auditorium Friday and Saturday nights for the Player's production of "The Miser". This fast-moving three act comedy was superbly handled by a talented cast.

Marv Altman, in his ninth role, has left a delightfully humorous memory of a miser's greed and its effects upon his family and friends.

Professional Job

Costumes, set, roles—all were executed with a professional touch which belies the amateur standing of the K-State Players. Their long hours of work were rewarded with the only reward that an artist feels—the thunderous applause of an appreciative audience.

Students Enthusiastic

Student comments on the performance were enthusiastic.

Dick Hueter, CE2, "Pretty hard on the hands afterwards." Marjorie Larson, HE2, "I liked it—good acting." Dave Weigel, IJ 2, "Trenkle's best." Marge Howe, OpB3, "Altman did a superior job." Mrs. Isabel Powers, Asst. Instr., Engl., "Very good, a fine performance." A small sample, but a very good over-all picture of the way K-Staters enjoyed the play.

Show at KU

Tonight the Players will present "The Miser" at K. U., Tuesday at the Civic theater in Topeka, Wednesday at Camp Funston.

Their backstage crew for the road show has been greatly increased, for the fighting spirit and good wishes of every Wildcat who saw "The Miser" will be with the Players as the curtain goes up on every performance.

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"He that walketh with wise men shall be wise: but a companion of fools shall be destroyed."
Proverbs 13:20

Call It A Spade, America!

How long can Communism masquerade under the banners of Democracy? Until those banners no longer wave, it seems.

We stand now at the halfway point along the road to Communism. A step back and we stand on the firm ground of Freedom. Another step forward and we stand within the confines of Communism. Pick carefully the paths that lead to our future!

Consider just a few of the consequences of Communism—loss of identity, property, incentive, values to live by and goals to aim at. Freedom, too, has its "consequences"—you must think for yourself, make your own decisions and accept much of the responsibility for your future. Better anytime a future of your own making—no matter how splendidly or how dismally you build it—than no future at all.

Below is a list of recommendations, made by Communists, for the transformation of a Democracy into Communistic country. They were lifted, word for word, from the Communist Manifesto written by Karl Marx and Frederick Engels.

(a) "A heavy progressive or graduated income tax" This we already have.

(b) "Abolition of all right of inheritance" Our government has not yet abolished all right of inheritance. It has seriously curtailed that right.

(c) "Centralization of the means of communication and transport in the hands of the State" Certain Democratic Congressmen have advocated government ownership of the railroads. The FCC has the power to dictate policy and rates to the radio industry.

(d) "Extension of factories and instruments of production owned by the State" Look to the TVA and the giant manufacturing plants at Muscle Shoals, Alabama. Similar projects are now underway in the valleys of the Missouri and the Columbia.

(e) "Centralization of credit in the hands of the State, by means of a national bank with State capital and an exclusive monopoly" The RFC, the FHA and the farm loan agencies are all shining examples of how this measure can be gradually effected.

True, we have not yet gone all the way with Communism. But we have started a solid framework upon which the wrong people could bolt the machinery of Communism and start it humming in this country. Referring to the measures listed above, Marx said: "They will necessitate further inroads upon the existing social order."

The final decision rests with the American people. Shall we continue to build upon that framework or shall we destroy it?

We will, it is hoped, call the entire program quits. If not, let's quit calling it Democracy. Marx thought of it first—why not use his name for it? —V. L. N.

LAWRENCE FIRE DEPARTMENT IS BUSY
The fire department at Lawrence reports that November was the busiest month in 1949. Sixty-six alarms were turned in during November. March and April were second with 23 alarms each.

300 MINK RECEIVE DEATH SENTENCE
300 mink have received the death sentence by court order at Olathe. The mink pelts will be sold as part of the liquidation proceedings of the Shelley Mink Farms near Mission, Kansas.

This Is Your Campus

What is the Student Council? Who are its members? What does it do, and what is its purpose? Here are the answers to these questions.

The Student Council is the executive body of the Student Governing association. It meets each Monday and can be called into special session at any time by the president. The Faculty Council and the Student Council co-operate on affairs of student government. Since all students are members of SGA, they are welcome at any of the meetings.

The council has nine members and they are elected each spring. Each school is allotted that proportion of members which its total membership bears to the total enrollment from that school of the Student Governing Association. There is a minimum of one member from each school and one arts and science member must be a woman.

Rick Harman is the president of the present Student Council. He receives \$40 a month compensation for his duties. Other officers are Frank Murray, vice-president; Donald Robinson, treasurer; Monita McNeill, recording secretary, and Steve Sage, corresponding secretary. These officers are elected by members of the Student Council. Other council members are Jim Dixon, Robert Kuhn, Vernon Bluhm and Betty Fritzler.

Among the duties of the Student Council is that it acts on matters of student interest and welfare. It acts upon matters concerning social affairs, student organizations, public relations, discipline, finance, and school spirit. It sits as court in cases involving violations of Student Governing association regulations.

The council recommends to the President of the college penalties for these violations. It also elects a dance manager who takes care of all SGA varities. The execution of these duties is subject to the approval of the Faculty Council. All measures become effective after they have been approved by the Student Council, the Faculty Council and the president of the college.

In addition to the other duties of the council it sponsors events and activities. Among these are varsity dances, the student directory, student holidays and the KU-K-State peace pact. The Student Council co-operates in such activities as the Community Chest drive, the Red Cross drive, the freshman handbook, and the college homecoming activities.

The purpose of the SGA is to officially voice the sentiment of the student body. It is to further co-operation between the students and faculty members. Unification of each school is also part of the purpose of the SGA. Finally it is to foster, maintain and guard college traditions. These purposes specified for the Student Governing association are also named as purposes for its executive body, the Student Council.

Bulletin Board

Monday, February 13
Social Club mtg, Rec center and A206 . . . 8-12 p.m.
Music Dept. Rehearsal, Aud . . . 7 p.m.
Naval Reserve mtg., W101 . . . 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Naval Reserve mtg, N207 . . . 7-10:30 p.m.
Fencing Lessons, N1 . . . 7-9:30 p.m.
National Guard mtg, MS7 . . . 7-10 p.m.
Math Placement Tests, X101,109,118 . . . 7-8:30 p.m.
Club Cervantes mtg, Wesley Foundation . . . 6-9:30 p.m.
Extension Club Social and Bus. mtg, MS204 . . . 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Blue Cross mtg, WAg212 . . . 7:30-9 p.m.
Pi Epsilon Kappa mtg, N203 . . . 7-10 p.m.
YM Intramural mtg, A211 . . . 5-6 p.m.
Graduate School mtg. of Candidates for Adv. Degrees in May, W101 . . . 5-6 p.m.
Pershing Rifles mtg, MS Library . . . 7-10 p.m.
Barber Shop Quartet mtg, N201 . . . 7:30-9 p.m.

Tuesday, February 14
Basketball, K.U.—here, Gym . . . 7:30 p.m.
Phems mtg, N1 . . . 7-9 p.m.
Music Dept. Rehearsal, Aud . . . 7 p.m.
AVMA Auxiliary Crafts class, V2 . . . 8-10 p.m.
CSF Friendly, 1633 Anderson . . . 4-5 p.m.
Basketball Game Television, Aud . . . 7:30 p.m.
Military Science Lecture and Movie, New Eng. Lecture hall . . . 10-11 a.m. and 1-2 p.m.
Manhattan Rifle & Pistol club mtg, MS8 . . . 6-8-11:30 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega mtg, MS209 . . . 7:30-10 p.m.
K.S. Christian Fellowship mtg, Rec center . . . 7-8:15 p.m.
Kaw Valley Dietetic Assoc. mtg, C107 . . . 8 p.m.
College Civic Orchestra, Aud . . . 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Methodist Men's club, Wesley hall . . . 7 p.m.
Racial Understanding Group mtg, A212 . . . 4-5 p.m.
YWCA mtg, A213 . . . 4-5 p.m.

Prospective Teachers Will Meet Thursday

All Kansas State students who expect to be candidates for high school teaching positions beginning next September are asked to meet at four o'clock Thursday, February 16, in WAg 312. Preparation of credentials and procedure in making applications will be discussed. All students who may desire assistance from the Bureau of Teaching Appointments should attend this meeting.

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Student Loans Reach Post-War High; Reflect Tighter Economic Conditions

By J. O. Fuller

The amount of money loaned students at Kansas State college reached a post-war high during the recent enrollment. Loans totalling \$3,825 were given to 25 students.

These figures show an increase of almost 100 percent compared to figures of fall enrollment. In September student loans totaled \$2,025 and were given to 13 students.

Loans for the 1949-50 school year are more than 100 percent higher than those for the 1948-49 period. Last year 16 loans totalling \$2,170 were made during the enrollment periods.

Loan Size Up

In September 1946, when veteran students were beginning to enroll, loans totalled \$1,542. The loans for that period numbered 20, 7 more than the same period this year, but the amount loaned was \$483 higher this year.

Student loans in the post-war period have not approached the figures for 1941. In 1941 Kansas State had its highest pre-war enrollment and 241 loans totalling \$10,675 were made for January.

Two Loans Available

Student loans may be of two types. Small loans are obtained from the college loan fund and larger loans come from the Alumni loan fund. Loans administered by the college are interest free. They do not exceed \$50 and must be repaid in 30 days.

Alumni loans are larger and allow more time for repayment. These loans are made to juniors and seniors and are carried until

Newcomer Is Speaker At Engineering Meeting

L. W. Newcomer, president of the Kansas State Alumni association, will speak to the American Society of Civil Engineers Thursday evening at 7:30 in Thompson hall. Newcomer obtained a B. S. in Civil Engineering from K.S.C. in 1923, and a professional degree from K.S.C. in 1932.

At the present time he is county engineer of Butler County, with residence in El Dorado. He has been county engineer since 1925. He was a lieutenant in the navy from 1943 to 1946.

one year after graduation. An interest rate of 5 percent is carried on Alumni loans.

Funds Contributed

The Alumni fund now has over \$150,000 and the college fund has approximately \$110,000. Funds for student loans come from various contributions. Two-thirds of the Alumni fund was obtained from life membership dues.

Students who desire loans must obtain an application blank from the alumni office. A student loan committee then reviews the application. The committee requires that students accepted for loans be attending school regularly and doing passing work.

The percentage of loss on student loans is very small according to the administrators.

National Winners Receive Scholarships

Six \$300 college scholarships will be given winners of the 1950 4-H farm and home electric competition. J. Harold Johnson, state club leader at Kansas State college, announced today.

Other awards in the 4-H competition will be gold-filled medals and all-expense trips to the National 4-H Club congress in Chicago. The awards and scholarship are furnished by the Westinghouse Educational foundation. County winners get the medals; state winners, the trips to Chicago; national winners, the \$300 scholarships.

Harold Stover of the K-State extension staff has charge of the 1950 Kansas competition. He said the program is to encourage Kansas boys and girls to study uses of electricity and to demonstrate electrical equipment they make, adjust, repair or install.

Chicago trip winner in the Kansas competition last year was Carl Dahl, Everest.

The United States has 30 percent of the world's railway mileage.

Our Readers Say

Sportsmanship rules are meant to be followed by the student body as well as the team. Our team has played their hearts out for their victories and for Kansas State college. They have displayed wonderful sportsmanship in all of their games along with their outstanding playing. Kansas State is in the national spotlight. Are we going to leave a bad name with the visiting teams and guests with our booing and display of poor sportsmanship? Let's follow our team the way they want us to, good clean display of cheering or silence wherever they may come in.

The Oklahoma game was a very good example of poor sportsmanship. Our team as well as our coaches had to motion with their arms to quiet the student body. Let us be fair whether the decisions are good or bad.

Kansas university will be our foe on Tuesday night. When their players and coaches take to the floor in Nichols gymnasium and until their departure, let's show them our best hospitality so that they can take back a good opinion of our team and of our student body.

Wallace Brown
Secy. Wampus Cats
The Pep Clubs.

Pershing Club Has Party

Pershing Rifles, honorary military fraternity at K-State, held its second annual party Friday at the Military Science building.

Members danced to recorded music and square danced for the evening. Cadet Captain C. M. Phinney said.

Pershing Rifles consists of 30 outstanding second year military students.

Couldn't Quite Walk It

BEATRICE, NEB.—(U.P.)—Kenneth Knowles' dance band had to turn down a good offer for a one-night stand. The offer came from Fairbanks, Alaska, and there was no mention of traveling expenses for the 3,669-mile jaunt.

The race horse Coaltown ran better than 56 feet per second in breaking the world's record for a mile at Washington Park. The Calumet Farms star ran the mile in 1:34.

Basketball Tickets

Activity cards which are "red" and "yellow" will be honored at the Kansas State-Kansas basketball game tomorrow night. Students holding red cards will be admitted at 6 p. m. at the east and west doors of Nichols gym and those holding yellow cards will gain entrance at 7 p. m. at the north doors.

Wildcat Fencing Club Is Member of AFLA

The Kansas State college Wildcat fencing club has been accepted as a member of the Amateur Fencers League of America, according to Sgt. L. Nazareno of the 10th Division, Ft. Riley, fencing instructor of the group.

Virgil Tucker, a K-State student from Hutchinson, and Mrs. Erika Eliasson of Manhattan were the first two members of the local club to receive membership cards in the AFLA.

Engineers Attend Meet

Six of the K-State engineering staff attended a Kansas Engineering society meeting in Topeka Friday and Saturday. They are Dean M. A. Durland, Prof. Clinton Pearce, Dr. Reed Morse, Prof. Le-

land Hobson, Prof. L. E. Conrad and Prof. F. F. Frazier.

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FOR SALE

Portable radio batteries for sale. Radios and refrigerators for rent. De Young's Shop. tr

1934 Ford standard. Has gas heater, booster brakes, sealbeams and voltage regulator. Motor good and body excellent. Must sell. Ph. 4-7132. 80-84

Whizzer bicycle in perfect shape. Trailers for sale and rent. Trailers made to order; sales, service, supplies. Uneda Trailer Service, 1205 Yuma. 83-87

New slide rule with leather case for sale cheap. (Never been used). Log Log duplex decitrig. First come, first served. See Bob at 1021 McCollum, or call 27496. 84-86

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We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, GULBRANSON pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALIS-BURY'S in Aggieville. tr

Room and board for one or two more college boys. Clean warm rooms close to campus. Linens furnished. Call before 11 a. m. or after 4 p. m. Ph. 36325. 83-87

Upstairs room for 3 boys. Private entrance, one block from campus. 1101 Denison. 82-86

Room for one or two boys one block from college. 1130 Vattier. 4389. 83-87

Recently completed basement room for one or two boys. Private entrance and bath. 700 Harris. Ph. 2016. 83-87

South basement room for boys. 1641 Anderson. 84-86

BUSINESS SERVICE

Typing done at 219 N. Juliette.

I will do typing in my home. Ph. Joan Parker at 3966. 84-88

TYPING by ELVA MAY HARDER. Phone 45230 for appointment. tr

LOST

Reddish-brown zipper coin purse last Tuesday morning. Parker 51 pencil, blue-grey base, silver top Tuesday before finals. Reward! Please phone 38286, Grace. 82-84

Red girl's billfold with western design last Wednesday morning on northside of campus. Identification papers inside. Call 38400. Beverly Farrell. 84

HELP WANTED

Registered nurse to serve as office and surgical nurse. Contact Drs. Colt and Colt, Manhattan. 82-84

WANTED

Washings and ironings for students at 1023 Laramie. 84

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College, Civic Organizations Combine Talents In Sunset Park Benefit Show

The Second Annual Sunset Park Benefit Minstrel show will be presented at the Manhattan High School auditorium February 27-28, it has been announced by Frank Anneberg and Hurst Majors, co-directors of the benefit performance.

Proceeds from the production, sponsored by the Manhattan Co-operative Club, will be used for the restoration and improvement of Sunset Park, scene of many year around college activities.

This year musical background and chorus will be furnished by a college fraternity for the first time, it was revealed by Don Q. Lamb, president of the Co-op club.

Fraternity Chorus

"We have given the job of furnishing the black-face chorus and several specialty numbers to the Kappa Sigma fraternity," he said. "They have the honor of being the first fraternity to contribute their services. Each year we intend to select a fraternity at the college to offer their talent for the benefit."

Lamb said that two other fraternities have already offered their services for next year's production.

The Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartette Singing in America provided the massed chorus for last year's Sunset Minstrel, termed a great success by sponsors of the performance.

Combine Talents

In addition to the Kappa Sigma fraternity, which will be featured in the black-face chorus, many other civic and college organizations will combine talent for numerous acts and specialties on the program.

The Manhattan Lions Club, Kiwanis, Rotary, Aggieville Business and Professional Women's club,

Manhattan Business and Professional Women's club, Cooperative club, and talent from high school and college organizations all take part in the show.

Matt Betton and his orchestra, under the auspices of the local musicians union, will furnish background music for the special acts.

Variety of Acts

"The complete program has not yet been worked out," said co-director Frank Anneberg, "but there will be numerous skits, including a satire on Phog Allen, KU basketball mentor, and a humorous history of Manhattan from 1900 to 1950."

Highlights of the chorus will be their rendition of the Kappa Sigma Sweetheart song, with chorus response by their sister sorority, Chi Omega.

"Entertainment for the entire family is promised," said Anneberg, "as a means of improving Sunset Park in the future."

Bible Study Group Meets On Campus

Saturday, February 11, 1950, Kansas State Christian Fellowship held a state wide Bible study conference in the new engineering lecture room. There were 117 persons from Kansas University, Washburn University, Kansas Wesleyan University, Ottawa University, Baker University, and Kansas State, President Wayne Doll announced.

Jane Hollingsworth, Bible Study Chairman for Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, spoke at both the morning and afternoon sessions, Dill stated. Other speakers included Gene Thomas, staff member for Kansas-Colorado area, and Bob Finley, missionary to Japan.

Emphasis was placed on the real power of the Word of God on the lives of students and students were encouraged to not only take part in some group study but also hold individual studies, Doll went on to say.

The conference was ended with a banquet held at the First Congregational church, located at 7th and Poyntz.

Design Competition Open To Kansas State Students

Two design competitions open to architectural students at Kansas State were announced today by the Beaux-Arts Institute of Design, of New York, N. Y., in co-operation with the Tile Council of America. Six awards totaling \$325 will be made.

The first competition calls for a sketch of a side wall for a flower shop and must be completed in any nine consecutive hours between February 13 and April 17. The second, a design of a children's tuberculosis sanitarium, must be completed in any five consecutive weeks between March 20 and May 29. Special attention is to be given the use of real clay tile in both contests.

Both contests are open to students of universities and colleges in the United States, Canada and Cuba. Further information on them can be obtained through the College department of architecture.

Graduate Club Elects

Members of the newly-organized Graduate Club recently elected officers for the second semester. They are: John Sanchez, president; Gayther Plummer, vice-president; Helen Peterson, secretary-treasurer; Dorothy White, corresponding secretary; Bob Ziem, student council representative; Ernest Ikenberry, SPC representative; Mrs. Ethel Grady, program committee chairman; Glen Jacobson, social committee chairman; and Kenneth Epp, parliamentarian.

DIAL DIARY

KSAC 580 Monday
4:30 p.m. The Journalism program
4:45 p.m. Timely topics
5:00 p.m. Nightly air-news final
5:15 p.m. Among recent books
5:30 p.m. Sign off

KSAC 580 Tuesday
9:30 a.m. Clothing and textiles
9:40 a.m. Market basket
9:45 a.m. Today's affairs
10:00 a.m. News, weather and opening markets
10:05 a.m. Institutional management and foods program
10:30 a.m. Sign off
12:30 p.m. Agronomy and Extension news
12:45 p.m. Agronomy
12:52 p.m. Farm news
1:00 p.m. AP weather, markets and news
1:15 p.m. Report on Agriculture—P. M. A.
1:30 p.m. College faculty music concert
2:00 p.m. Sign off

KSDB 660 Monday
6:00 p.m. Dinnertime symphony
6:45 p.m. Talk of the Town
7:00 p.m. Marv Hammer and the news
7:05 p.m. McNeil and sports news
7:10 p.m. Fontaine Sisters
7:15 p.m. Guest star
7:30 p.m. Sports profile
7:45 p.m. Manhattan serenade
8:00 p.m. Sweet and lovely
8:30 p.m. Melody Time
9:00 p.m. Lights down low
9:30 p.m. Just collapse
10:00 p.m. Disc den
10:30 p.m. Night to howl
12:00 p.m. Sign off

KSAC Plans Broadcast Of Student Production

The second act of the student production of the opera "Martha," will be heard in a radio broadcast from the College radio station, KSAC, tomorrow at 1:30 p. m.

The students that will be heard in the program are: Pat Hale, in the role of Lady Harriet; Mary Jo Staley, as Nancy; Lyman Hancock, in the part of Lionel; and Ivan Rundus as Plunkett. Donna Collins will play the piano accompaniment for the group.

The full opera, to be given March 10 and 12 in the College auditorium, is being directed by William Fischer, professor of music.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

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Pidgeon Garson

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That Forsythe Woman

Carlton Dial 3433
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Janet Glenn
Leigh Ford

—in—

The Doctor and the Girl

State Dial 2205
Always 2 Hits

TODAY—TOMORROW

Roddy McDowell
Black Midnight

—Plus—

Laurel and Hardy
Our Relations

Kansas Rural Youth Will Convene Here

The 13th annual rural life conference will be March 9 to 12 on the Kansas State college campus, Velma McGaugh, state leader of the youth organization, announced today.

Thirty-seven counties in Kansas have rural youth organizations eligible to attend the annual conference. Miss McGaugh said outstanding county associations would be asked to bring discussion groups to the conference for programs on increasing membership, raising money, service projects and recreation.

The three-day conference program this year includes talks by K-State researchers, two dinner programs and discussions on many phases of the rural youth associations' local work.

Rural youth association members are farm men and women between 18 and 30 years old. The associations are organized to fill educational, social and service needs of rural communities.

Although its spinal cord was severed, a kitten at the Illinois Institute of Technology soon learned to walk, run and even spring.



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ROANOKE, Va. (U.P.)—Roanoke city councilmen, who are paid \$3.29 a day, emerged from an eight hour and 20 minute session figuring they really had earned their day's wages.

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Educators Discuss Teaching Problems

Methods of getting college home economics students to be critical thinkers and ways to test their progress in various fields will be discussed at the fifth annual home economics workshop at Kansas State college February 16 through 18.

Dr. Margaret Justin, dean of home economics at K-State, announced today Clara Brown Army, chairman of the American Home Economics association national testing program, will be workshop leader.

Will Advise Staff

Mrs. Army, head of home economics education at Minnesota university, will open the workshop Thursday with an address to the 60-member K-State home economics staff on effective methods of evaluating student progress. She is author of the book, "Evaluations and Investigations in Home Economics."

Throughout the workshop she will work with the departments of food and nutrition, clothing and textiles, household economics, dietetics and institutional management, child welfare, and art. She will be consultant to the 60 staff members of the various departments on devising pre-course tests.

Workshop committee members are Jess Alexander, Mary McNeil, Nina Edelblute, Hazel Howe, Helen Hostetter, Marguerite Lofink, Hazel Molzen, Gladys Myers, Ada Ridgeway, Leone Kell, and Florence McKinney, chairman.

Speaks on UNESCO

Kenneth Davis, College editor, spoke on "Aims and Accomplishments of UNESCO" at a recent meeting of the Lawrence branch of the American Association of University Women.

Carol Stensland, executive secretary of the Kansas Commission for UNESCO, Per Stensland, associate professor in the Institute of Citizenship and Cecil Miller, associate professor of philosophy, also attended from Kansas State.

The meeting was preparatory to one to be at the KU extension center tomorrow for the purpose of organizing a Douglas county UNESCO Council.

WEATHER—Partly cloudy, intermittent light snows this afternoon and tonight.

BASKETBALL TONIGHT. K-State vs. KU in Nichols gym. Keep up with your team.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, February 14, 1950

United Press
Wire Service

NUMBER 85

Education Council Member Will Visit Campus Tomorrow

Slate Discussions To Evaluate College Course Objectives

Paul L. Dressel of the American Council on Education will be on the Kansas State campus tomorrow and Thursday in connection with the council's cooperative study of evaluating general education programs. He is director of the study for the council.

K-State is one of 18 colleges and universities participating in the examination of general education. Among the others are Boston university, Colgate, Minnesota university, Oklahoma A and M, Florida State and Chicago university.

Determine Effectiveness

The cooperative study is to determine how effective general education courses are in reaching their objectives. Dr. Earl Edgar represents K-State in the study. Dressel is on leave of absence from Michigan State. He was chairman of the board of examiners and had extensive experience in evaluation work there, Edgar said.

Various course staffs at K-State will meet separately with Dressel to clarify problems in connection with their parts of the cooperative study.

College faculty members who are to meet with Dressel include the staffs of Man and the Social World, Man and the Physical World, Man and the Cultural World, Biology in Relation to Man, Written Communications, Oral Communications, the Institute of Citizenship, the committee on the development of comprehensive courses, the committee on general education in technical curriculums and with President Milton S. Eisenhower's committee on the college educational program.

Sub-Committees

The president's committee is composed of chairmen of ten sub-committees studying K-State's educational program. They are Prof. H. C. Fryer, Dr. Edgar, Dr. H. Leigh Baker, Dean Harold Howe, Dean M. A. Durland, Dean Margaret M. Justin, Dean R. I. Throckmorton, Prof. George Montgomery, Prof. Carl Tjerandsen and Dean A. L. Pugsley.

K-State will have representatives on inter-institutional committees of the 18 colleges in the fields of science, social science, the humanities, communications, and possibly committees on critical thinking and on attitudes, values and personal adjustment, according to Doctor Edgar.

AVMA Auxiliary Head Speaks Here Tomorrow

Mrs. Ray W. Hays, Herington, president of the Kansas Veterinary Medical association auxiliary, will speak to members of the K-State Jr. AVMA Auxiliary at 8 p. m. tomorrow in Calvin lounge. Topic of her talk will be "Problems of a Practitioner's Wife." A question and answer period will follow.

The talk will be of particular interest to wives of veterinary students who will be graduated in May, according to Mrs. Robert Weaver, president.

SOUTH FIGHTS FLOODS

CHICAGO, Feb. 14—The tornado-lashed South fought new floods today while a snow and ice storm pounded the Northeast after dumping a paralyzing blanket of slush on the Midwest.

Basketball Tickets

Activity cards which are "red" and "yellow" will be honored at the Kansas State-Kansas basketball game tonight. Students holding red cards will be admitted at 6 p. m. at the east and west doors of Nichols gym and those holding yellow cards will gain entrance at 7 p. m. at the north doors.

Institute to Give Ten Scholarships

High School Grads To Receive Awards

Ten \$200 scholarships will be given to members of Kansas high school graduating classes this spring to attend Kansas State in 1950-51, Carl Tjerandsen, director of the K-State Institute of Citizenship, announced today.

The scholarships are given by the Institute of Citizenship endowed by the William Volker Foundation of Kansas City, Mo. Scholarship winners must enroll for at least one year in the Institute. The Institute offers a four-year curriculum in citizenship education.

Factors considered in granting the scholarships include scholastic aptitude, leadership, personality, participation in high school activities, interest in social studies and results of special examinations. One of the primary objectives of the K-State Institute of Citizenship is to prepare students as adults to take an active and constructive part in their communities. The curriculum also prepares students for careers in adult education, government service or social work.

Applications for the scholarships must reach K-State not later than April 3, Tjerandsen said.

Winners of the scholarships last year are Janet Merridith, 3006 Clark Court; Eleanor Ann Wright; Marion Echelberger; Sue Ann Eller; Nadine Entrikin; Russel Hicks; Donald Hopkins; Jane McKee; William Parrish; Jerry Ann Tribble.

P. Willkie To Speak At Young GOP Meet

Philip H. Willkie, son of the late Wendell L. Willkie and representative to the Indiana legislature will speak in Manhattan April 1 at the convention of the Collegiate Young Republicans of Kansas, Hardy D. Berry state chairman announced today.

The 29-year-old Hoosier legislator has received considerable publicity in recent months as a spokesman for "middle-way" moderate-liberal Republicans. A Willkie speech on the need for a positive Republican program appeared in the New York Herald Tribune Forum, and a recent issue of Collier's magazine carried his longer article on the same subject.

Willkie's Manhattan speech will mark another Kansas appearance of a nationally-known Republican spokesman. Guy Gabrielson, national GOP chairman, spoke to a state-wide party gathering in Topeka in October, and two weeks ago at Kansas Day festivities in the capital Everett Dirksen, former congressman and candidate for senator from Illinois, stressed party policy formation in his two addresses.

According to Berry, Willkie's talk in Manhattan is tentatively set for a 6:30 dinner meeting April 1 at the Wareham hotel. His subject has not yet been announced.



Jack Gardner, K-State basketball coach, seems to be saying, "Won't you be my Valentine?" Coach Phog Allen of KU appears to be framing a very adequate reply. (Photo by Bleam)

Report New U. S. Move To Check Russia

By Ernest Hoberecht

United Press Staff Correspondent

BANGKOK, THAILAND, Feb. 14.—(U.P.)—American Diplomats were reported to be discussing today the establishment of a new U. S. Foreign Policy which would be more than a mere countering of Russian moves.

U. S. envoys from 14 countries in the Far East were in the second day of a conference here. They focused their attention on Indo-China, where the East-West cold war threatened to boil over.

Unity Is Big Problem

The diplomats were reported concerned with the problem of maintaining unity among the Anti-Communist peoples.

A high official Thailand source said that Philip C. Jessup, American roving ambassador who opened the conference, had told Prime Minister Phibun Songgram that the United States would like to see Thailand recognize the Bao Dai regime of Indo-China.

The Thai decision was understood not to have taken form yet. The local press said the cabinet was split on the issue.

Informed sources reported considerable feeling here that the Russians had forced the United States to recognize Bao Dai by recognizing the rival Ho Chi Minh camp.

May Lose Friends in Asia

They said many persons in this part of the world believed the U. S. move would cost some friends in Asia because of purportedly widespread support for the Ho action against the French.

It was in that same connection, reliable sources said, that the diplomats here were believed to be working on means of establishing a new American Foreign policy.

Edmund A. Gullion, first secretary of the U. S. legation in Saigon, gave the diplomats a report on the Indo-China area.

An official statement on the first day's session of the conference contained no specific reference to the Indo-Chinese problem, which tied in closely with the basic issue of the conference—Communism in Asia.

Held Super Secret Session

The brief statement on the super-secret session said only that portions of the discussion were "devoted to reports from various members of the conference on the political aspects of the situation in each of the countries to which they are accredited."

The diplomats were understood to have taken up a state department report on the political situation throughout southeast Asia. Diplomatic sources reported that the question of the eventual recognition of Communist China would

have a big part in the discussion based on the state department review.

Pacific War Began Here

Visitors here were made aware that the people in this part of the world have not forgotten that the presence of Japanese troops in French Indo-China and American demands for their withdrawal were key factors in touching off the war in the Pacific.

An editorial in the afternoon Bangkok newspaper Liberty said the current situation could not be minimized. It reminded the diplomats that Indo-China "for all practical purposes has fallen into the category of Korea," being divided between governments on opposite sides in the East-West struggle.

Senator Charges State Department With Laxity

LAS VEGAS, NEV., Feb. 14.—(U.P.)—A Republican Senator charged today that a State Department official who has not been cleared by loyalty boards determined U. S. policy in China and now is determining policy in India.

"He is the man who determined the policy of the U. S. in China and told the administration that the best thing we could do was to let the Communists have China, McCarthy said.

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

MAY LOSE COMPENSATION

TOPEKA, KAN., Feb. 14.—(U.P.)—Kansas coal miners who have defied Taft-Hartley action and John L. Lewis' order to return to the pits may be losing their chance for state unemployment compensation payments.

NAVY MINIMIZES REPORT

TOKYO, Feb. 14.—(U.P.)—Naval officials here minimized the importance today of an announcement in Washington that Gen. Douglas Mac Arthur will command America's western pacific fleet in time of emergency.

SEARCH FOR FLYING BOAT

CORPUS CHRISTI, TEX., Feb. 14.—(U.P.)—Thirteen planes flew low over inland waterways in the Corpus Christi area today in a search for a missing PBM flying boat with nine naval airmen aboard.

LIBERTY VERSUS SOCIALISM

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—(U.P.)—Republicans raised their new

battle cry—"Liberty versus socialism"—in Lincoln day speeches throughout the country.

PREMIERS MEET SECRETLY

STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN, Feb. 14.—(U.P.)—Reliable sources said today that the Swedish, Norwegian and Danish Premiers met secretly at Halmstadt, Western Sweden, yesterday and discussed reports that Russia planned to cancel its friendship pact with Finland.

ODDS 10,000-TO-3 AGAINST

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—(U.P.)—The odds against getting your name in Who's Who in America are 10,000 to 3, despite an increase in the size of the 1950-51 volume, the book's publishers said today.

FIGHTING AT FRENCH PORT

NICE, FRANCE, Feb. 14.—(U.P.)—Serious fighting broke out on the waterfront today when Communist dockworkers attempted to prevent loading of war materials on an Italian ship bound for Indochina.

Harman Announces No School Holiday For Victory Tonight

Will Make Exception In Event Wildcats Win Big Seven Title

A student holiday will not be declared in the event of victory by the K-State Wildcats over the KU Jayhawks this evening, according to Rick Harman, president of the Student council.

Calendar Is Full

The current calendar of social events and student activities will not permit it, he pointed out. An exception would be made in the event of the Wildcats winning the Big Seven conference championship. There would be no alternative other than to extend a holiday in celebration of such a victory, emphasized Harman.

In reviewing future coming events on the All-College Social and Recreational committees spring semester calendar, Harman said that a holiday, definitely acknowledged by SGA, will be permitted later in the year. Perhaps near the last of March or during the first part of April.

To Book Name Band

A name band is to be booked for the K-State campus on the date of the all-college holiday. A definite day and month has not yet been decided upon because of the tremendous amount of spade-work still going on under the direction of various campus committees.

Pocket-sized schedules bearing the dates of February's campus recreational activities may now be obtained at the temporary Student union and at all Collegian dispersal points, according to Dick Cederberg, chairman of the All-College Social and Recreational committee.

MAY KEEP BIG MO ACTIVE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—(U.P.)—Navy Secretary Francis P. Matthews indicated today he may keep the battleship Missouri in operation—even if Adm. Forrest P. Sherman recommends otherwise.

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"He that believeth on him is not condemned: but he that believeth not is condemned already, because he hath not believed in the name of the only begotten Son of God." John 3:18

There Are Better Days Ahead

Tonight the walls of Nichols gym will be bulging with students watching the K-State-KU basketball teams in action. Many of the students will have stood in line for hours to get in, and there will probably be some disappointed students who will be turned away after the gym is filled to capacity.

A few unlucky seniors haven't seen one K-State-KU game because they have always had the wrong color ticket.

It's heartening to look forward to next year when, if things continue according to schedule, the new fieldhouse will be ready for the basketball season. That means no more lines that extend back to Fairchild. No more disappointed students who find they can't get in after waiting in one of these lines for hours.

It will be a big boost to spirit and enthusiasm when all the students, instead of less than half, can look forward to seeing the game first-hand.

Some tickets will probably be sold to the opponent schools. This will allow the visiting team to have a cheering section and will make for a better game.

Wildcat backers throughout Kansas will be able to see some home games. They will be more ardent supporters after having seen the team in action.

Students will be able to get tickets for their families and friends without having to worry about whether or not they will pass as college students and get by the checkers.

So look up, all you students who won't get into the "crackerbox" tonight. There's a better day coming. —d. h.

Bulletin Board

Tuesday, February 14

Basketball, K. U., here, Gym . . . 7:30 p. m.
Phems mtg, N1 . . . 7-9 p. m.
Music Dept. Rehearsal, Aud. . . . 7 p. m.
A. V. M. A. Auxiliary Crafts Class, V2 . . . 8-10
CSF Friendly, 1633 Anderson . . . 4-5 p. m.
Basketball Game Television, Aud. . . 7:30 p. m.
Military Science Lecture & Movie, New. Engg. Lecture Hall . . . 10-11 a. m. & 1-2 p. m.
Manhattan Rifle & Pistol Club mtg., MS8 . . . 6:30-11:30 p. m.
Alpha Phi Omega mtg, MS209 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
K. S. Christian Fellowship mtg, Rec C. . . 7-8:15 p. m.
Kaw Valley Dietetic Assoc. mtg, C107 . . . 8 p. m.
College Civil Orchestra, Aud. . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Methodist Men's Club, Wesley Hall . . . 7 p. m.
Racial Understanding Group mtg, A212 . . . 4-5 p. m.
Y.W.C.A. mtg, A213 . . . 4-5 p. m.

Wednesday, February 15

I. S. A. mtg. and dance, Rec center . . . 7-9 p. m.
Music Dept. Rehearsal, Aud. . . . 7 p. m.
Jr. A. V. M. A. mtg, V13 . . . 8-10 p. m.
Dinner mtg. for Deans & Dept. Heads, T209 . . . 5:30 p. m.
Wesley Singers, Wesley Hall . . . 8 p. m.
Jr. A. V. M. A. Auxiliary mtg, C107 . . . 7:45-10 p. m.
Sigma Phi Nothing-Hills Heights Hour Dance . . . 7-8 p. m.

What's Your Opinion?

Which building do you think should be built next on the campus?

That is the question for this second appearance of "What's Your Opinion?" Each week some question of current campus interest is put to six students so the rest of you may hear what others are saying on the subject.

Roy A. Seaton, dean emeritus and building expediter for the campus, states, "among the most urgently needed projects are the west wing on Engineering hall, a new Student union, and a third women's dormitory.

"Funds for the new classroom building, the third women's dormitory, and the Waters Hall addition have been provided for," says Dean Seaton. He added that the College expected to let the contract for the classroom building in the next month and for the dormitory in the early summer.

The plans for K-State's "Campus of Tomorrow" call for many new buildings, additions to buildings, and buildings to replace the temporary ones now being used. And here is what our six fellow students have to say about the ones they think we need first.

Wants New Union

A desire to keep up with other schools is expressed by Lou Jean Moyer, PE2, Kansas City, Mo. "Other schools have good Student unions and I



LOU JEAN MOYER



JOE SKINNER



CONNIE ARMITAGE

think we should have one as good as theirs. I'm referring to KU in particular," she adds.

Joe Skinner, BA2, Manhattan, feels we need a new classroom building the most. "We especially need a building to accommodate the majority of the arts and science classes," he says.

Connie Armitage, Ar 3, Hutchinson, agrees emphatically with Dot. "The student body needs a place to go when nothing is going on. If we had an adequate Student Union," she says, "we would not have to go out of town in search of something to do."

Men's Dormitory

"A new Student Union," says Dot Stover, HE4, Robinson, "is the building I feel should be built next. The College definitely needs a place to hold dances. It is so hard to find places to have all of them."



DOROTHY STOVER



NED ROKEY



KENNETH HANSON

The most urgent need, as far as Ned Rokey, graduate student from Manhattan, is concerned, is for a men's dormitory. "If there were one," he says, "the college could get the boys out of the Stadium and use the space for the athletic plant."

"A new Student union is needed most," opines Kenneth Hanson, AE4, Jamestown. "We need a place on the campus to hold all-school functions," he says, "and one large enough to hold all students who want to go to them." He referred to the splitting up of the Homecoming ball and said more students would probably attend such activities if they were held in a larger place.

CIVIL WAR VETERAN FEELS GREAT AT 102

The Rev. Charles W. Bailey is one of the few surviving veterans of the Civil War living at Baldwin, Kansas. He celebrated his 102nd birthday last week. In his youth, he used to be a circuit rider and spent many a night "out on the prairie."

SHELTER BELT TREES TO BE DISTRIBUTED

Approximately 26,000 seedling trees will be distributed in Pratt county by the soil conservation district, in the near future, for the spring shelter belt planting program. Some 30 applications for trees have been filed at the soil conservation office.

ULYSSES VOTES \$475,000 SCHOOL BOND

The go-ahead signal for a \$475,000 bond issue for a new high school at Ulysses was passed recently. Nearly 200 school patrons attended a meeting for the discussion of such a project.

Entomology Club Elects

James L. Sullens is the new president of the Kansas State Entomology club. He was chosen by members of the club at an election Thursday.

Other officers of the Club are: Christian C. Burkhardt, vice president; Jack L. Neal, secretary; Glen O. Munger, treasurer; and John L. Joy and Tommy L. Harvey as executive committeemen.

Plans are being made for an early spring picnic for the club members and their families.

Graduate Wins Honor

A fencing picture taken by Dana Jennings, 1949 K-State graduate, received honorable mention in national competition sponsored by the Amateur Fencers League of America.

The picture, "Deplumer," was taken during a fencing contest between K-State and KU last spring. It was used for the cover of the fencing organization's national magazine.

Jennings now is with an advertising firm in Racine, Wis.

MEN GET FONDA AND FONDA OF Arrow Shirts and Ties



shirts \$3.65 up ties \$1.50 up

Here's Henry Fonda, star of "Mr. Roberts," one of many well known men who prefer Arrow shirts. Men like the good looking, comfortable collars (Hank is wearing the widespread PAR), the trim Mitoga fit and the fine, long wearing fabrics in every Arrow shirt.

ARROW SHIRTS & TIES

UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

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PRACTICALLY EVERY MAN LIKES

Arrow Shirts and Ties



shirts \$3.65 up

ties \$1.50 up

The reason college men usually ask for "Arrow" is that year after year, these shirts give them the best value.

For the proof, come in and see our spring selection of Arrow white and solid color shirts in your preferred collar style. And don't overlook our new, long wearing Arrow ties!

here exclusively in Manhattan

Stevenson's

FOR ARROW UNIVERSITY STYLES

New Kansas State Fraternity Brings Total to Twenty-one

By Curtis Rucker

K-State now has 21 men's social Greek letter organizations. The Alpha Epsilon chapter of Phi Kappa Tau was reactivated Saturday night. The installation banquet was in the dining room of the First Methodist church.

Among the alumni present were five charter members of Alpha Epsilon. They heard the speaker of the evening, Dr. Harry Taylor, former national president, give a few words of advice to members of the reactivated chapter. These were the same men that were presented with the original charter 25 years ago by the same Dr. Harry Taylor.

Phi Kappa Tau was started in 1906 at Miami university in Oxford, Ohio. The Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Kansas State was formed in 1925 and dissolved during the war in 1942.

Members and guests included 25 KSC alumni, 20 from Nebraska Wesleyan, 9 from Kansas University, and 30 from the local chapter.

Guests taking part in the program were Prof. George Arms, toastmaster; Dr. Roger C. Smith, Invocations; Dr. V. D. Foltz, interfraternity council faculty advisor; Dr. M. D. Woolf, Dean of Students; Jack Anson, field secretary of Phi Kappa Tau; and Dr. Harry Taylor, former national president.

Phi Kappa Tau is the latest fraternity to join the rank of Greeks on the K-State campus.

Predicts Truman Candidacy Again

By James C. Austin

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14—(U.P.)—You could pay your money and take your choice on today's big tickler—is President Truman toying with the idea of running again in 1952?

One Democratic leader announced jubilantly that he is, but his report drew a guarded "no comment" from the Democratic high command.

Academic Question

Several Republicans thought the question was academic. They said it was obvious that Mr. Truman is a candidate for re-election and predicted confidently that this time he will be licked.

George Luckey of Los Angeles, vice-chairman of the California Democratic central committee, got the thing going. He told newsmen after a White House visit that Mr. Truman answered "maybe so" when he suggested that the president try for re-election.

"I've just been talking to the next President of the United States," he said. "He's my boy. I'm all for him."

He said he used the same words in Mr. Truman's presence and they were not repudiated.

Luckey did not pin Mr. Truman down definitely on his candidacy, but he left the impression that it was a good political possibility.

Same Team

He said the President told him that "if we have the same team together again, maybe we can do something." By the "team," he said, the President meant the same voters who supported him in 1948 in his surprise victory over Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

Democratic leaders at first were surprised, then concerned.

Some thought the statement premature. Others took the stand that President Truman himself has not made up his mind and should not be pushed into a decision.

A spokesman at Democratic national committee headquarters said only:

"There will be no comment from the committee on the Luckey statement. That goes for Chairman (William M.) Boyle and all others."

You'll be Glad with a Collegian Ad.

New Students

February 18 will be the last opportunity for students to get their class pictures in the Royal Purple, it was announced today by Frances Callahan, Business Manager of the Yearbook.

This announcement applies only to new students who were not in school last semester.

Photo receipts may be obtained in the Royal Purple office, Kedzie 105-E.

Oil-Shale Deposits May Produce High Quality Motor Fuel

By Paul F. Ellis

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—(U.P.)—Shale deposits in three western states may in time produce 500 billion gallons of oil as well as profitable chemical by-products, the nation's top mining and metallurgical engineers were told today.

The report came from J. B. Mull, of the U. S. Department of Interior, assigned to the Bureau of Mines oil-shale demonstration plant, Rifle, Colo.

From Low-Grade Oil

He told the annual meeting of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers here that the operations in the oil-shale area in Colorado already have proved that commercial motor fuels, diesel fuels and light and heavy burner oils can be produced from a raw material that is in effect low-grade crude oil.

"Laboratory and pilot plant investigations indicate a promising possibility of production of still higher quality fuels than is possible with plant-scale equipment now available," he said.

The oil-shale deposits which are found in the Green river beds of Utah, Colorado and Wyoming are believed to date back to the last ice age, but just now are being tapped on an experimental scale. The scientists have not yet determined just which method of distilling or synthetic manufacture is the most practical, but experimental pilot plants have been set up, Mull said.

No Big Problems

In a 1,000 square-mile area, Mull estimated that at least 494,000,000,000 gallons of oil may be retrieved once the operation is full time and when the oil is needed by this country.

Because of the oil shortage during the last war, interest was revived in the oil shale deposits and after two years of experimentation "no insurmountable problems have developed," Mull said.

Worm Damage Cut By Time of Planting

By Dick Ehler

Research conducted at Kansas State has revealed that earworm damage to field and sweet corn and to other vegetation can be reduced by the time of planting.

It was noted that damage to early plantings by the earworm was related to the time of planting. This led to a series of studies on different varieties of field and sweet corn to determine the optimum time of planting for least injury by the insect.

The critical stage of injury is the silking date, according to recent observations. During these observations it was learned that three-fourths of the earworm eggs laid on corn silks were deposited before the silks started to wilt. Thus, by adjusting the corn planting date so that the corn comes into silk at a time when the egg-laying females are fewest, a minimum of damage will result.

The recommended dates of planting field corn in the Manhattan area as a result of this research are May 1 for field corn; May 1 for sweet corn varieties requiring long growing seasons; May 15-18 for varieties of sweet corn needing medium growing seasons, and May 25-28 for sweet corn varieties that need short growing seasons.

By following these recommendations, damage done by the worm can be reduced.

Counseling Bureau Helps Kansas State Students Improve Educational Records

By Elizabeth Banner

Every day scores of students go through Anderson hall and pass a door which opens into the offices of one of the most far-reaching divisions of the school.

These are the offices of the Counseling bureau, a service agency for all of Kansas State. It is not attached to any one school or department, but may be used by any in the College.

Heading the bureau is Paul Torrance. Torrance took over the post of director of the bureau September 1. He joined the staff here in 1946 as assistant professor and counselor. Before coming to Kansas State, he did rehabilitation case work at Disciplinary Barracks, Fort Hancock, N. J., and was a counselor at Georgia Military college and the University of Minnesota.

Other members of the staff are: Ira Gordon, who received his training in the Teachers college at Columbia University; Miss Dorothy Mitchell, from Oklahoma University; and Charles Glotzbach, a graduate of K-State.

Main Function

Counseling students is the main function of the Bureau. Its staff maintains that counseling is just another educational technique which may be used by any student, and not just those with adjustment difficulties. Students desiring this service bring in problems such as trouble in making vocational, educational and personal choices, and difficulties in interpersonal relations, as with parents and teachers.

The Freshman Orientation and Advising program is the responsibility of the Counseling bureau which also co-ordinates the facul-

ty advising program for freshmen. Last semester the bureau carried out an extensive workshop training program for faculty advisors, in which were discussions of topics such as test interpretation, the role of the faculty advisor, and the problem of the "marginal" student.

Students wishing to increase reading speed and reading comprehension may receive help in the reading clinics conducted by the bureau. Relationships with others are worked out in the clinics on Human Relations.

Members Teach

In addition to these activities, staff members of the Counseling bureau teach courses contributing to the training of counselors, furnish data to departments and graduates for research purposes, maintain a vocational information library, and help various departments of the College develop tests.

In the basement of Anderson hall, testing and evaluation is done for the Veteran's Administration. The bureau also cooperates with assistant deans of various schools in the development of their counseling programs, such as the freshman counseling done by upperclassmen in the School of Home Economics.

Staff members also advise foreign students and furnish information about foreign and home scholarships and grants. They will present special lectures and conduct seminars in numerous departments upon request.

Right now, the bureau is working with students who have been placed on probation this semester.

"Many students on probation are not there because of poor

ability", Torrance remarked, "but are those who, for some reason, have not used the abilities they have." He went on to explain that the counselors in these cases attempt to make the students understand why the best use has not been made of their abilities.

Announce 10 Y-Orpheum Script Contest Winners

Winners of the Y-Orpheum script contest have been announced. This year ten scripts were selected instead of the usual eight. However, the time limit has been cut from fifteen to ten minutes to allow for the increase in the number of skits that will be presented.

Winners of the script contest are: SOROTIES—Alpha Zeta Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

FRATERNITIES—Alpha Kappa Lambda, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Theta Zeta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Acacia and Phi Delta Theta.

Bang, Bang, Bang

MEMPHIS, TENN.—(U.P.)—Gus Byrd's family, watching a western movie on television, were startled to hear shooting in their rear. Then Mrs. Byrd remembered. Chestnuts in the oven were popping like firecrackers.

Your Service Headquarters

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Watchmaker

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THE Swash Buckler

Designed for ACTIVE MEN



It's the first really new idea in men's shoes in many a year. The SWASH BUCKLER, another Weyenberg Original, is a natural for campus wear . . . for sportsmen and men who do outdoor work.

This rugged buckle-and-strap ankle boot is made of better leathers in a variety of he-man styles and in several colors. Wear a pair of Swash Bucklers and set the style pace for your crowd.

The Bootery

\$12.95

ROTC Rifle Team Wins 30 Matches

The Kansas State ROTC rifle team has won all of the 30 postal matches it has competed in this season, Lt. Gordon Myers, ROTC public relations officer, announced. The cadets will shoot against 20 more colleges and universities in the United States before contests end in May. Team coach is Sgt. James Aufderheide of the ROTC staff.

K-State students who have shot highest scores in the matches are Walter G. Willis, Sterling; Lloyd Estes, St. John; Horace Prouty, Junction City; Clare Kolman Cuba; Leroy Weyh, Belleville; Max Tetlow, Portis; Raymond Miller, Manhattan; Richard G. Brown, Washington, D. C.; Eugene Snyder, Jewell; Lawrence Wiltfong, Dellvale; Harold Osborn, Meade; Vance Carson, Clifton; Donald Lockstrom, Salina, and Robert McGauhey, White Cloud.

Among the 30 colleges K-State has defeated this year are Harvard, Yale, Cornell, Citadel Military college, Pennsylvania, Oregon, Louisiana, Washington, Michigan, Montana, and Ohio State colleges; Georgia Tech, Kansas, Arizona, Alabama, Georgia, Oregon and Wyoming universities.

The Wildcat sharpshooters have won six William Randolph Hearst trophies for highest scores in the Fifth Army area, Myers said.

Joint Chiefs of Staff Give General Authority

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—(U.P.)—The Joint Chiefs of Staff said today that all Naval units of the U. S. Far Eastern fleet are under complete command of Gen. Douglas MacArthur while in Japanese waters or in event of an emergency.

Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, Chief of Naval operations, spoke for the joint Chiefs in defining MacArthur's Naval command for a news conference.

He said that authority was "re-affirmed and clarified" to MacArthur while he and other members of the joint Chiefs were in Japan on their recent 10-day far Eastern inspection trip.

MacArthur, as allied occupation commander in Japan, normally would have command over all land, sea, and air forces operating within his jurisdiction. His command would be extended in an emergency to take in the far Eastern fleet units wherever they might be.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

Air Line Pilots Today Asked Congress To Reestablish Free Air Safety Board

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—(U.P.)—The Air Line Pilots association today asked Congress to reestablish the Independent Air Safety board.

Association President David L. Behncke said the Civil Aeronautics board, which makes rules and investigates air accidents, is guilty of "faulty and improper" investigation of crashes.

In testimony before a House Transportation subcommittee, the head of the Pilots association asked for reestablishment of the Independent Air Safety board "completely free from politics and any extraneous influences whatsoever." The Air Safety board was abolished in 1940 in a reorganization.

Other Congressional developments:

Taxes—The House Ways and Means committee heard protests from life insurance spokesmen against the Administration's tax proposals. They said increased taxes on the life insurance business would be an attempt to "soak the savers for the benefit of the spenders." But the spokesmen endorsed an extension into 1950 of a "stop-gap" bill levying \$90,000,000 in taxes on life insurance firms.

Atlantic Union—Former Undersecretary of State Will L. Clayton said there is no point in negotiating with Russia now. He said American leadership in formation of an Atlantic union is necessary if a third World War is to be avoided. He predicted that if a union were in being, "within six months we could make an agreement with Russia that would stick." But he did not amplify the statement.

Veterans Training—President Truman asked congress to tighten up on Veterans' Trade and Voca-

tional schools which are costing the government almost \$3,000,000,000 a year. He asked that the Veterans get "good quality" vocation training which will lead to satisfactory jobs. Also, he urged an end to abuses of the training program through schools which fail to equip veterans for any real trade.

Social Security—In testimony before the Senate Finance committee on a bill to enlarge social security, some school teachers said it was a "threat" to their own retirement systems. Others said it should be a "floor of protection for all."

Game Law Enforcement—The Director of the Fish and Wildlife the number of game law enforcement agents. He said the service needs at least three agents to each state to curb illegal hunters.

Navy Inquiry Into Big Mo Grounding

NORFOLK, VA., Feb. 14.—(U.P.)—A radar officer told a naval inquiry board yesterday that he did not report to the bridge of the USS Missouri although his charts showed that she was heading into shoal waters just before running aground last month.

The board named Lt. John Ellsworth Carr of Norfolk an "interested party" in its attempt to fix the blame for the Missouri's 15-day stay on a Hampton Roads mudbank. He was the fifth person to become directly involved in the inquiry.

Carr said he learned the day before the Missouri sailed that because of low visibility the vessel might need radar guidance. He said he asked the navigator, Lt. Cmdr. Frank G. Morris, for the navigator's chart to use in plotting the radar course.

But he testified Morris told him there was some doubt about the ship's track through an acoustic range and the commanding officer first would have to sight the buoys marking the range.

Carr said it was hard to plot a radar chart without knowing the track.

Carr replied "No, sir" when asked if he reported to the bridge when his plot showed the Missouri heading into shoal waters.

It pays to advertise in the Collegian.

Millers Plan Meeting

Royce O. Pence, associate professor of milling industry, announced today that the annual meeting of the District Association of Operative Millers will be held on the Kansas State campus Friday, March 10, and Saturday, March 11.

This meeting will include District One which is from central and western Kansas and District Two which is from Topeka, Kansas City, and the surrounding area.

K-Staters Celebrate Sentimental Holiday In Various Ways

By Carolyn Bishop

Students and teachers alike agree that St. Valentine's Day is one of America's most sentimental holidays. In fact, it holds so many personal sentiments that many K-Staters were reluctant to talk to the reporter about the subject. It was only after strict promises, that no names would be used, that people loosened up and talked about their plans for this year's valentines.

One of the teachers admitted that she and her husband always manage to celebrate this holiday by going dancing. This year they're celebrating twice by going out Saturday night and last night. Besides that they always exchange gifts.

"I always get my wife a box of candy and she gets me a tie," says a graduate student. "This year we might be hard-hearted, though, for we are saving up for a camera!"

A young couple, married five months, have decided to get each other something each has wanted. So the wife is going to receive a new skirt, and the husband will get a fancy shirt.

Another graduate student decided that he wanted to do something for his gal besides getting her the traditional box of candy. So he went shopping, and today the lucky gal will be the proud owner of a bright red rayon crepe blouse trimmed with dainty tucks.

Before going to a dance Saturday night, another K-Stater surprised his wife with a carnation corsage. She says that it was the

first time he'd ever given her a corsage without some hints on her part.

St. Valentine's Day has an interesting history. No one is sure of the origin. One story credits the custom to a young Roman priest beheaded February 14, 270 A. D., because he refused to renounce Christianity. His farewell message to the jailor's blind daughter was signed, "From your Valentine."

Another story says that ancient Romans celebrated their "Festival of Love" on February 14 because the birds of Italy began mating on that day.

The earliest known "lover's valentine" was written by the Duke of Orleans in 1415 after his capture by British soldiers.

History of 'Blind Dates'

"Blind Dates" were popular even in ancient Rome. They were known as love lotteries and were held on the ides of February. Bachelors drew names of blushing maids from an urn in the public square. In 15th century England, young maids and bachelors became "Valentines" by drawing lots. Each man then wore his fair lady's name on his chest or sleeve, hence the expression "wearing your heart on your sleeve."

Many a hopeful English maid of the 1600's went to sleep—after eating a hard boiled egg—with bay leaves fastened to her pillow. The "man of her dreams" that night was supposed to be her future husband.

Stern colonial fathers judged suitors by their hand-made valen-

tines. Endearing messages were written in fancy Spencerian script.

A college girl was the publisher of the first American valentines. In 1840 Esther Howland printed "leap year valentines" for her schoolmates at Mt. Holyoke College for Women. She was the daughter of a well-to-do stationer. Known as New England's first career woman, she made valentines in America for more than three decades. Comic valentines appeared in the gay nineties.

What's Behind A Valentine

Did you know that each symbol on a valentine has a meaning of its own. A rose for example means that you'd like to be in his or her arms, because years ago tossing one at someone's feet had that meaning.

A ribbon is a souvenir of the days when "knights were bold, etc." When a knight rode away to battle, he gave his lady fair a silk ribbon to wear in her hair—meaning that she was "tied up" until he returned.

A fan has been used for ages to keep a man guessing because it's supposed to hide a girl's emotions. On a valentine it means "open up your heart."

Lace comes from a Latin word meaning "snare" or "noose"—get the idea. A heart is the symbol for love.

Valentines for 1950 are both old fashioned and modern; but they're not dripping with sentiment. This happened because last February a lad impatiently told a greeting card clerk, "I don't want to marry the girl, I just want to say 'hello'."

DIAL DIARY

KSAC 580 Tuesday
4:30 p.m. Kansas high school day
5:00 p.m. Nightly air-news final
5:15 p.m. Preview of tomorrow
5:30 p.m. Sign off

KSAC 580 Wednesday
9:30 a.m. Foods and nutrition
9:40 a.m. Market basket
9:45 a.m. Moments of melody
9:50 a.m. News Jangles, H. W. Davis
10:00 a.m. News, weather and opening markets
10:05 a.m. What's new in home economics
10:30 a.m. Sign off
12:30 p.m. Dairy
12:45 p.m. Poultry
12:52 p.m. Extension work.
1:00 p.m. AP weather, markets and news
1:15 p.m. Entomology and plant pathology program
1:30 p.m. Music from the masters
1:55 p.m. Market round-up and news summary
2:00 p.m. Sign off

KSDB 660 Tuesday
6:00 p.m. Dinnertime symphony
6:45 p.m. Talk of the town
7:00 p.m. Mary Hammer and the news
7:05 p.m. Reynard and sports news
7:10 p.m. Fontaine sisters
7:15 p.m. Guest star
7:30 p.m. Survey of the arts
7:45 p.m. Manhattan serenade
8:00 p.m. Sweet and lovely
8:30 p.m. Melody time
9:00 p.m. Lights down low
9:30 p.m. Just collapse
10:00 p.m. Disc den
10:30 p.m. Night to howl
12:00 p.m. Sign off

Read Collegian Want Ads.

VA Gives Advice To NSLI Holders

Four pieces of advice were given World War II veterans today by officials of the Wichita Veterans Administration regional office.

If followed, they will enable the veteran to keep his National Service Life Insurance in force with little effort on his part. It's practically no trouble for him, either.

Here are the four points:

(1) Checks, money orders or postal notes sent to VA in payment of insurance premiums should be made payable to the Treasurer of the United States, and not to the VA or to any individual or to cash. VA said some checks are coming in made payable to Carl R. Gray, Jr., Veterans Administrator, as well as to his predecessors, Generals Omar N. Bradley and Frank T. Hines.

(2) Checks, money orders and postal notes should be identified with the name and address of the veteran, as well as his insurance number and service serial number.

(3) Veterans shouldn't take chances by waiting until near the end of the 31-day grace period before mailing VA their premium payments. By waiting, they run the risk of allowing their insurance to lapse.

(4) Veterans making premium payments by mail should use the premium envelopes furnished by VA. If they do not use this envelope, they should identify fully the remittance by giving full name, address, insurance number and armed forces serial number. Also, they should make certain they address the envelope to the proper VA District Office, which for Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas and Oklahoma is 420 Locust Street, St. Louis 2, Mo.

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When an unpleasant accident occurs, Dial 4874 for 24-Hour Wrecker Service

Our Work Is Guaranteed

ADVANCE BODY & RADIATOR SHOP

Corner Bluemont and Third

Dal 4874

And lots of times these unexpected meetings can have unpleasant results.



Our body shop is one of the best! Our employees are experts and our price is right.

RCA Victor Records

Rag Mop — Ralph Flanagan
Chatanooga Shoe Shine Boy — Phil Harris
We'll Build A Bungalow — Larry Green
Old Master Painter — Phil Harris
720 In the Books — Claude Thornhill
Have I Ever Told You Mrs. Murphy — Perry Como

Be sure to hear Dave's Disk Den on KSDB each Tuesday and Thursday, 10 p. m.

KIPP'S
MUSIC & ELECTRIC, Inc.

Wildcats Need Win in Tonight's Game with Kansas U

Winner Will Move Into Three-Way Tie For First; Loser Will Drop To Fourth

Kansas State's hopes for winning the Big Seven basketball championship this year may well be hinged on the outcome of tonight's important battle with Kansas in Nichols gym. The Wildcats need a win over the Jayhawkers tonight in order to remain up among the leaders in the tough Big Seven basketball race.

The records of both clubs are even with four wins and two defeats in conference play each and they are tied for second place behind Colorado and Nebraska, who have five and two in conference competition. Nebraska regained first place last night by edging Oklahoma in a pitched battle at Norman, 57-55. Another game last night saw Ohio State, third ranked team in the nation, come from behind in the closing minutes to shade Missouri, 47-46.

Game To Be Tough

Both K-State and KU have looked ahead to this game as being the toughest one of the season. Now that the game has arrived, it is no longer speculation that the game will be tough. A win for either club would send the Big Seven race into another three-way tie for first place. The losing club will be tumbled into fourth place with a four and three record.

Tussle tonight will be meeting 117 between KU and K-State. KU has won 78 times and the Wildcats have come out on top 38 in the series which started in 1907, when the Wildcats handed KU a 29-25 defeat.

Cats Win In Recent Years

Kansas State has scored victories over the Jayhawkers in seven of the last eight meetings. The Cats opened at the pre-season tournament at Kansas City this year with a 58-48 win over the team from Lawrence.

Last year, the Wildcats made good on seven of their first eight field attempts to defeat KU, 63-36, in the game in Manhattan. The triumph gave Kansas State its fifth straight conference win over Kansas. Harman led the scoring with 20 points, Brannum followed with 11 and Krone hit for 9.

Outcome Important

Such scoring would be welcomed by the Wildcat rooters in the game tonight as a lot is riding on the result. The contest may decide which of the two Kansas teams will win the Big Seven title and go on into NCAA competition, though, there are many who favor Nebraska over the Jayhawkers.

Tonight may show whether a team featuring a great, individual scorer can better a squad of twelve men whose scoring is well-balanced.

The crew from Lawrence is the tallest Jayhawker club in the school's history. Clyde Lovellette heads the list at 6' 9" with Gene Petersen at 6' 7". The squad is rounded out with a number of boys well over the six foot mark.

Jayhawkers Hustle

Jayhawk rebounding is expected to be dangerous to the Wildcats as the boys from the Mount have showed plenty of hustle and fight in retrieving balls in previous games. This determination added to the height factor means that the Wildcats will be having no easy time tonight.

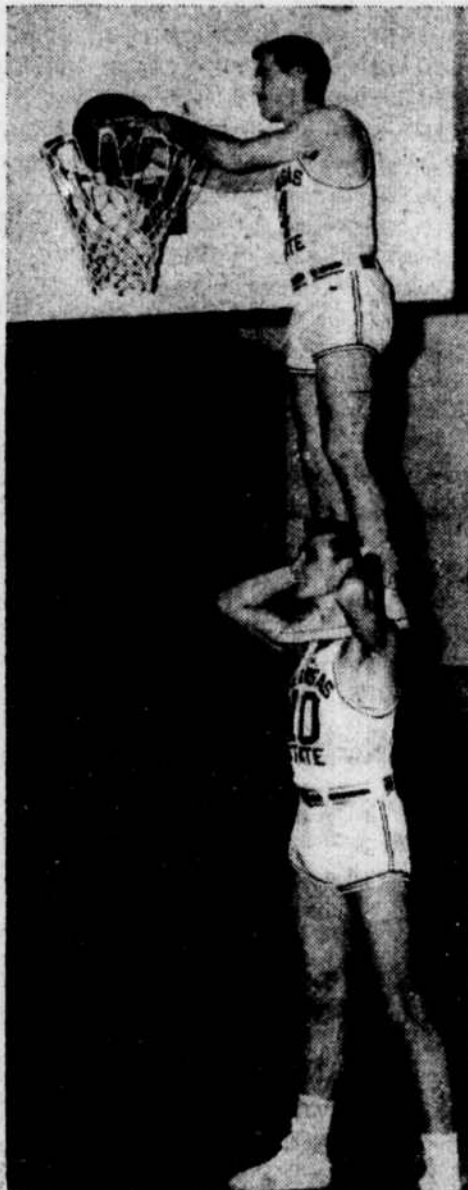
Besides Lovellette at the center-post, the starting KU line-up will no doubt include Bill Lienhard and Bill Houghland at forwards and Jerry Waugh and Claude Houchin at guards. Lienhard is perhaps the best set shot on the KU squad and Houghland is hailed as a terrific debounder. Houchin placed seventh in the conference scoring race last season and is the best long shot on the team. Jerry Waugh is hailed as an all around player but Dean Wells is apt as much if not more to see service in the guard spot.

Probable starting line-up:

Kansas State		Kansas	
Harman	f	Lienhard	f
Stone	f	Houghland	f
Brannum	c	Lovellette	c
Barrett	g	Waugh	g
Krone	g	Houchin	g

Read Collegian Want Ads.

Threat to Clyde



Al Langton and Jack Stone, Wildcat cage stars, have thought up a combination to stop "Towering Clyde" Lovellette. Their only worry is whether they will have trouble maintaining such a position on Kansas State's famed fast-break.

Over the Sports Desk

By Al Berckmann

Tonight the Kansas Jayhawkers invade Nichols gym for their second meeting of the season with Kansas State. The early meeting took place the opening evening of the pre-season tournament in Kansas City. The Wildcats won that one by ten points and stretched their streak over the Jayhawks to three straight victories.

Beat KU

A Wildcat victory is needed tonight if Kansas State is to stay up among the leaders in the race for the Big Seven title. A victory tonight will just be a start though, as the Cats will have to win all the remaining games. They can't afford a loss.

Kansas State is favored by the schedule that remains to be played in the conference. The Wildcats have six more games to play, half of the conference season, and four of those games are played at Nichols gym and only two on the road. Every other club in the Big Seven has more games on the road.

Beat KU

Kansas State may well play host to the good Fred Brooks this evening at the gym. Brooks has consented to make the trip to Manhattan to consume his tasty editorial concerning Clarence Brannum's age, as he promised. The doubtful nature of the statement is blamed upon weather conditions.

But, I'm sure that all students holding red and yellow activity cards are sure to be in for an added treat tonight. In addition to seeing Kansas State come out as victors on the court, they will see a KU student eat crow.

Race for Tourney Bids Starts Again

By Stan Opatowsky
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—(U.P.)—The NCAA basketball tournament fathers put a big bold "Holy Cross" on their chart for district one today, a firm "Ohio State" for district four and then... well, and then they just crossed their fingers and hoped for the best.

Elsewhere around the nation it was any man's guess who will play in the eight-team national elimination tournament come March.

Here is a district by district picture:

Holy Cross Still Undefeated

District 1 (New England)—Holy Cross maintained its record as the only undefeated major team, downing the New York A. C., 73-56, Saturday and waited only the formality of an invitation.

District 2 (Middle-Atlantic)—Duquesne looked best with 18-1 record after its 75-47 conquest of Geneva. Lasalle (14-3) lost backing by its defeat by Toledo, 59-55, Saturday.

District 3 (South)—Kentucky and North Carolina State were the top possibilities with Kentucky a more likely selection. Kentucky beat Tennessee, 79-52, and State licked Wake Forest, 73-35.

District 4 (Midwest)—Ohio State, pretty much a cinch for the Big Ten championship and the bid, kept rolling with an 87-43 win over Michigan State.

Top Three In Fifth

District 5 (Midlands)—Bradley, St. Louis and Kansas State ranked in just about that order. Bradley has the best record, 21-3, after its 67-65 win over Depaul. St. Louis was impressive in a 55-45 win over Notre Dame and now has won 13 and lost five. Kansas State lost to Missouri, 59-43, but still has the same record as St. Louis.

District 6 (Southwest)—Texas A & M, Southern Methodist and Arizona all look good. Arizona's record of 20-2, best in the second, was capped by a 72-49 trouncing of Texas Western.

District 7 (Rockies)—It's a toss-up between Brigham Young (15-9) and Wyoming (21-6), although both lost Saturday—BY to Colorado A & M by 40-30 and Wyoming to Washington by 27-36.

UCLA and Southern Cal

District 8 (Pacific Coast)—UCLA and Southern California are fighting it out to play Washington State for this one. UCLA beat California, 54-47, and Southern Cal downed Stanford, 59-45.

So much for the NCAA. Now for a look at candidates for the 12-team National Invitation tournament staged annually at Madison Square Garden in New York.

Long Island (17-2), City College of New York (13-3), St. John's (20-2), Canisius (14-5), Villanova (17-3), Hamline (22-1), Bowling Green (15-9), Toledo (18-3), Louisville (20-9), Western Kentucky (19-4), and San Francisco (14-8) were the top possibilities, with Detroit and San Jose state the outside prospects.

Big Seven Standings

	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Colorado	5	2	.714	360	360
Nebraska	5	2	.714	388	411
Kansas State	4	2	.667	414	336
Kansas	4	2	.667	324	279
Oklahoma	2	5	.286	372	386
Iowa State	2	5	.286	359	448
Missouri	1	5	.167	268	284

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KS Trackmen Win Drake Dual Meet

Kansas State's indoor track squad, coached by Ward Haylett, won their first dual track meet of the season by defeating Drake university 69-35, at Des Moines Friday evening.

Five new meet records were set and two new fieldhouse marks were established in the Wildcat's victory. Three of the new records were set by Kansas State and two by Drake. Kansas State also held three of the old record that were broken.

Prather Batters Hackney

Rollin Prather set a new meet and fieldhouse mark in the shot by putting the iron ball 51 feet 8 5-8 inches. "Tiny" bettered the old mark of 50 feet 11 1-2 inches, which was set by Elmer "One Man Gang" Hackney of Kansas State, back in 1938.

Herb Hoskins, junior track star, jumped to a new fieldhouse record and a new meet record in the broad jump with a leap of 23 feet 3-4 inches. The old meet mark was held by Kansas State's Jensen, with a leap of 21 feet 6 inches. Stephens, of Nebraska, held the old fieldhouse record of 23 feet 6 inches.

Cats Sweep High Jump

Third Wildcat trackman to break an old mark was Virgil Severns, who took first in the high jump with a jump of 6 feet 2 1-4 inches. Kansas State swept this event as both Danielson and Hoskins tied for second place with jumps of 5 feet 11 1-2 inches. Severns broke an old record of 6 feet 1 5-8 inches, which was held by Philson of Drake.

Drake's sensational sophomore speedster Jim Lavery sped to a new record in the 440 yard dash in the fast time of 51:7. Drake held the old record of 52:4 seconds. Fifth meet record to fall was in the 50 yard dash as Stokes of Drake covered the distance in :05.4 seconds.

Strong In Hurdles

Kansas State was strongest in the hurdles as the Wildcats swept both the highs and the lows. Rod McClay took the low hurdles followed by Hi Faubion and Jim Danielson.

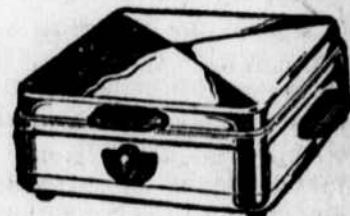
In the highs Earl Elliot gave notice that he was going to have to be reckoned with in the Big Seven Indoor meet as he won in the time of :06.6 seconds. Earl will be trying to add the indoor crown to the Big Seven Outdoor crown which he won last spring. The speedy Wildcat was followed to the tape by Hi Faubion and Rod McClay.

Summaries: Kansas State 69, Drake university 35.
2-Mile Run—1, Dave Vanhaverbeke (K.); 2, Don Thurlow (K.); 3, Obitn Herrick (D.). Time, 16:03.2.
880-Yard Run—1, Dick Phipps (D); 2 and 3 (tie), Lamery (D.) and Dick Gonzalez (D.). Time, 2:03.6.
50-Yard Low Hurdles—1, McClay (K.); 2, Faubion (K.); 3, Danielson (K.). Time, :06.1.
Shot Put—1, Rollin Prather (K.); 2, Lynn Lunde (D.); 3, Frank Lorenzo (D.). Distance, 51 feet 8 1-2 inches (New meet record; old record, 50: 11 1-2 set by Elmer Hackney, Kansas State, in 1939).
Pole Vault—1, tie among John Bright (D.), John Munn (K.) and McClay (K.). Height, 12 feet.
Mile Relay—1, Drake (Sid Keller, Ronald Hancock, Ross Adams, Jim Lavery). Time, 3:34.1.
Broad Jump—1, Hoskins (K.); 2, Danielson (K.); 3, Pat Wilkinson (D.). Distance, 23 feet 6 3-4 inches. (New fieldhouse record; old record of 23-6 set by Stephens of Nebraska in 1927; also new meet record; old record, 21-6, set by Don Jensen, Kansas State, in 1940).
Mile Run—1, George Owen (K.); 2, Dean Kays (K.); 3, Don Wallace (D.). Time, 4:34.2.
50-Yard Dash—1, Tome Stokes (D.); 2, Herb Hoskins (K.); 3, Rodney McClay (K.). Time, :05.4. (New meet record; old record set by Paul Fagler (K.), 1939, and Lou Ackers (K.), 1941, at :05.5.)
440-Yard Dash—1, Jim Lavery (D.); 2, Don Thomas (K.); 3, Ross Adams (D.). Time, :51.7. (New fieldhouse record; old record held by Stouffer, Iowa State; new meet record; old record set by John Saur (Drake), :52.4.)
50-Yard High Hurdles—1, Earl Elliott (K.); 2, Hi Faubion (K.); 3, Rod McClay (K.). Time, :06.6.
High Jump—1, Virgil Severns (K.); 2 and 3 (tie), Herb Hoskins (K.), and Jim Danielson (K.). Height, 6 feet 2 1-4 inches. (New meet record; old record, 6:1 5-8, set by Linn Philson (Drake), in 1934.

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A Two Act Play

Scene: Nichols Gym.

Time: 7:30, Tuesday, February 14.

Characters: Ernie Barrett, Lloyd Krone, Rick Harman, Jack Stone, Clancy Brannum, Claude Houchin, Jerry Waugh, Bill Houghland, Bill Lienhard and Clyde Lovellette.

Theme: BEAT K. U.

NOTE: We will carry the play by direct broadcast

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State Social Whirl

Almost a new slate of officers has been elected for the coming semester in many of the houses around the campus. Ed Speer was recently elected president of Farm House. Other new officers are John Schlender, business manager; John Wilk, pledge master; Don Shoup, treasurer; Bill Parker, secretary; Larry Seaman, social chairman and Hi Faubion, IFC representative.

Jack Miller is new social chairman for Pi Kappa Alpha and Wayne Johnson is new assistant house manager at the Theta Xi house.

New officers for second semester chosen recently by Alpha Tau Omega members are Alton Wilson, president; Crawford Clark, vice-president; Bob Hahn, treasurer; Don Harter, historian; Jim Shriver, secretary and Don Lockstrom, social chairman.

THETA XI CONFERENCE

Among the delegates at the regional conference of the Theta Xi fraternity at the Theta Xi house this past weekend were members from several Big Seven schools. Those attending from Oklahoma university were James Duke, Willyard McCracken, Gordon Neal, George Puckett and John Arlsie. From the University of Nebraska were Kenneth Johnson, George Schwartz, Bob Rogers, Tom Brown, Leonard Hammers, Herbert Armhurst and Bob Parker. Colorado university was represented by George Ivanisevich, Elmer Johnson, Norman Hodgkin, Charles Oertli and Orvis Bowers.

Other guests included Earl Luff, past national president, Jess Weyand, regional director and Harold Davidson, executive secretary.

CIGARS

Cigars at the Theta Xi house on February 7 announced the engagement of Mary Ann Lehman, an Alpha Chi Omega at Oklahoma university, to Earl K. Roberts, a sophomore in business administration from Newton.

AN EASTER WEDDING

An album for wedding photographs was the gift presented to Alpha Delta Pi members announcing Easter Sunday as the wedding date of Helen Howell and Don Anderson. Helen is a senior in home economics from Ashland and Don is a senior in physical science from Stephenville, Texas.

PROVINCE PRESIDENT VISITS

Alpha Xi Delta members are hostesses from Sunday through Tuesday for their province president, Mrs. Dillon Neal of Wichita.

A.G.R.'s TO COLUMBIA

Fourteen members of Alpha Gamma Rho cheered the Wildcat cagers at the M.U.-K-State game in Columbia. They returned after the game Saturday.

PLEDGE SNEAK

Farm House pledges took their sneak to Topeka over the weekend.

NEW PLEDGE OFFICERS

New officers of the Pi Kappa Alpha pledge class are Sid Sharp, president; Bud Dettter, vice-president; Gene Cless, secretary; Bob Benedict, treasurer; Les Wood, social chairman; Gene Bates, IPC representative; Dan Hurley, publicity and Bob Byrkit, sergeant-at-arms.

LAMBDA CHI INITIATION

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity held formal initiation Saturday, February 11, for Albert Angevine, Paul Barrett, William J. Barrett, Dwight Denho, Charles Newman, George Pratt and Phil Sanders. A dinner in honor of those initiated was given that evening in the Green room of the Wareham hotel.

DINNER GUESTS

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house were Don Anderson, Harold Holt, Harold Broadie, and Keith Tuggle. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens of Wichita, who were guests of Mrs. Ransom Stephens, Alpha Delta Pi housemother.

Prof. and Mrs. Don Good and Harold Ramsey were dinner guests Sunday at the Farm House.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal McCord were Sunday dinner guests at Kappa Sigma.

Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Chi Omega were Dean Morton, Dick Templeton, Jay Honeywell, Ron Hatfield, and Bob Parker.

VALENTINE PARTY

Members of Syconia entertained their dates at the Syconia Valentine party Saturday evening, February 11.

Asks Congressional Action on Training

Truman Seeks End To School Abuse

WASHINGTON Feb. 14.—(U.P.)—President Truman has asked Congress to tighten up on veterans' trade and vocational schools which are costing the government nearly \$3,000,000,000 a year.

The President asked assurance that veterans get "good quality" vocational training which will lead to satisfactory jobs. He urged an end to abuses of the training program through schools which fail to equip veterans for any real trade.

Taxpayers Gyped

Rep. John Taber, R., N. Y., said earlier that the taxpayers are being gyped out of at least \$1,000,000,000 by schools that pad their GI training bills to the government.

The President's special message to the House and Senate was based on a study made by Carl R. Gray, jr., veterans' administrator, and budget director Frank Pace.

The educational program includes GI courses in barbering, photography, refrigeration, watch repair, tailoring, hat cleaning, voice training, theatrical training and beauty culture.

The President and the report agreed that many of the schools offering this type of training are not up to proper standards.

The report said flight training, cost the government more than \$45,000,000 to maintain an average of 23,000 veterans in commercial pilot training each year.

Too Much Expense

"It is difficult to see how training for such an overcrowded occupation merits the expenditure of this sum," the report said.

Other recommendations by Gray and Pace and approved by Mr. Truman:

1. Legislation to reduce the volume of overpayments of subsistence allowances and tuition costs. The report said that during the life of the education program, over-payments totalled nearly \$200,000,000, of which \$160,000,000 was recovered. Over-payments now are running at a monthly rate of \$1,300,000.

2. Legislation specifying that a veteran must put in at least 36 hours a week at a trade school in which he is enrolled.

3. Drafting of new and tighter minimum standards for training schools.

Bulge Betrays

FORT WORTH.—(U.P.)—A cue ball in the side pocket put a 32-year-old Arkansas man behind the eight-ball here. He was arrested by detectives who said the cue ball—stolen from a Fort Worth pool hall—was clearly outlined in the side pocket of the man's coat as he walked down the street.

There are 2,796 known languages in the world.

Harvard President Will Speak Here

"Science and Common Sense" will be the topic of James Bryant Conant, President of Harvard university, at the ninth all-College assembly Friday morning.

Conant, 56, has been associated with the eastern university since he enrolled as a student in 1910. He became president in 1933 and was the second scientist of 22 previous presidents to hold that position.

As a student, the Harvard official specialized in chemistry and was graduated with high honors in three years. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, holder of a John Harvard scholarship and edited the Harvard Crimson, the daily undergraduate newspaper. He earned his Ph. D. in chemistry in 1916 and was appointed instructor in the department the following year.

Conant's research work at Harvard has brought him international recognition. He was awarded the William H. Nichols medal by the American Chemical society in 1932 and the Charles F. Chandler medal at Columbia university the same year.

German Scientists May Pool Atom Info

By Robert Musel

United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Feb. 14.—(U.P.)—The ghost of a future Germany, reunited and powerful, hovered today over the atomic race between the United States and Russia.

For if the German scientists now working for the Americans and Soviets could go back home and pool their knowledge, Germany probably would lead the world in atomic weapons.

See German Unity

It could happen. The possibility is disturbing British atomic scientists. They believe Germany will be reunited someday, and that pressure will be exerted to permit the researchers to return to their homeland from the United States and Russia.

Informally the Britons are wondering what safeguards are being prepared against any such pooling of information from the East and from the West.

For some time now the British scientists have taken pains to point out that while Russia struggles for knowledge of American experiments and the West wonders what goes on behind the Urals, one group knows almost precisely what both sides are doing—the defeated Germans.

The United States and Russia grabbed German scientists almost before the shooting stopped, and hurried them into research on atomic energy and secret weapons. Some of them hold positions of vital importance, and probably some have knowledge of developments beyond their own particular spheres.

Fuchs An Example

The ability of a scientist to assemble material outside his own compartment was emphasized last week in the confession of Dr. Klaus Fuchs, German-born physicist whose espionage for Russia may have helped the Soviets cut years from the time it would have taken them to produce an atom bomb.

"Bearing in mind the technical aptitude of the Germans, the piecing together of what they each have learned into a dangerous whole is not inconceivable," said a British source. Like most scientists in the jittery aftermath of the Fuchs case, he would not permit the use of his name.

"I shall be very much surprised if the German scientists we are using ever are permitted to go home—that is, without tremendous safeguards," he said.

Theft Misfires

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—(U.P.)—Only the police got a bang out of this one. Steve Bookman reported that a burglar entered his home and stole two .32-calibre pistols and some cartridges. Neither of the guns will shoot.

Kansas State Will Have Fuel Service School To Study Internal Combustion

By Wallace Harris

Farm tractors are being converted to LP-Gas, Gustave H. Larson, associate professor of the agricultural engineering department announced today. As a result of this trend, the Liquefied Petroleum Gas Association, Incorporated of Chicago is sponsoring an LP-Gas Engine Fuel Service School at Kansas State March 26, 27, and 28.

First School

This LP-Gas Engine Fuel school is the first to be held in the United States. It is being sponsored by the Liquefied Petroleum Gas Association, and conducted under Kansas State supervision.

Recognized authorities will be instructors at the school. Principles of internal combustion engines, physical properties of fuels and combustion, principles of carburation, operation of various types of LP-Gas engine fuel systems, and use of testing and adjusting equipment will be considered. Demonstrations of conversions will be presented.

Registration will be Sunday af-

ternoon and night, March 26. Two full days of instruction will be given. The instruction given is intended to help service men that will be converting conventional tractors to LP-Gas.

Restricted facilities limit the enrollment to 200. Those interested in enrolling may receive further information by writing to Liquefied Petroleum Gas Association, Inc., 11 South La Salle Street, Chicago 3, Ill.

Nebraska ranchers and farmers plan to set out more than 179,000 trees next spring.

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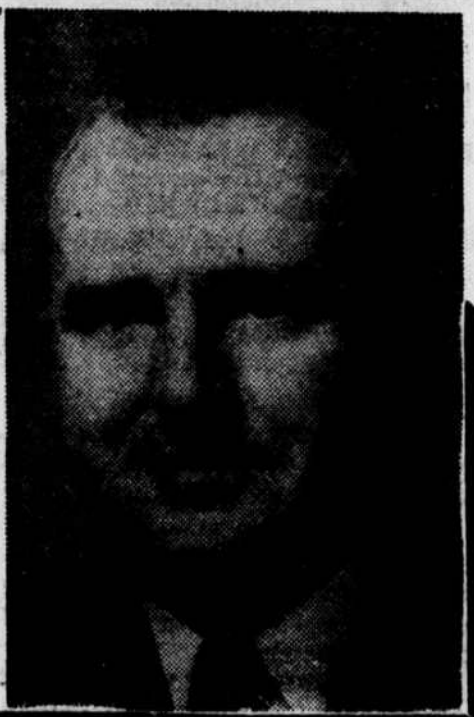
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Announce Program For Farm and Home Electric Contest

Announcement has been made of a change in emphasis in the 4-H Electric program, which in 1950 will be known as the 4-H Farm and Home Electric program. With the change of name, the program will encourage more boys and girls to study and plan how to use electricity, and to demonstrate what electrical equipment they have made, adjusted, repaired and installed.

The state 4-H Club department at Kansas State has accepted the competition for another year.

A merit plaque will be awarded to the county reporting the most outstanding 4-H Farm and Home program in the state this year.

There will be no change in awards, however. There will also be no change in the donor—the Westinghouse Educational Foundation. Gold-filled medals, all-expense trips to the National 4-H Club Congress at Chicago, and six \$300 college scholarships to county, state and national winners, respectively, comprise the awards.

The state winner in Kansas for 1949 was Carl Dahl of Everest who went to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. A total of 96 club members were enrolled in the activity for that year.

Surplus Potatoes Given To Needy Folks' Miners

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14—(U.P.)—Department of Agriculture officials said today that they assume surplus potatoes are being distributed among families of striking miners and other needy persons, but they doubted that dried eggs and powdered milk have reached relief channels under the recently announced federal food "give away" program.

Ray Schwartz, of the Production and Marketing Administration's San Francisco office, is in Salt Lake City today to review relief food needs in that area and to determine how well they can be met under plans for distribution of surpluses. Washington officials of the Department explained that state welfare agencies handle the actual distribution.

Announce Sunday Recital

Prof. Charles Stratton, pianist, and Jean Hedlund, assistant professor of music, will present a joint faculty recital of piano and oboe Sunday in the college auditorium at 4 p. m.

There are about 4,000,000 head of cattle in Nebraska.

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Nominations for JSA Sweetheart Queen. 85-87

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Benjamin Franklin Was Bathing Pioneer, Shocked People with 'Two Baths Weekly'

By Harman W. Nichols
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14—(U.P.)—I doubt if I can ever look a bathtub in the face again.

I have been guilty of perpetuating a newspaper hoax—the one about the introduction of the tub into the American home. It's all the fault of the Library of Congress.

Back in early December a woman in Council Bluffs, Ia., got herself stuck in a tub and stayed there for 60 hours. It seems she had taken over management of a home owned by a midget friend and decided to take a bath in the midget tub. That sent me to the library to find out about tubs.

In one of the volumes I found a yarn about the "first tub ever installed in America—one used by an Adam Thompson in Cincinnati." It was encased in Nicaraguan mahogany, lined with metal. It was seven feet long and four feet wide and weighed 1,750 pounds.

Story Was Hoax

It seems that the story was put out as fiction by H. L. Mencken. Or mostly fiction. He later let it out that Adam Thompson was an "imposter." The writer made the whole thing up.

Anyhow, I got a sharp letter from George N. Lamb, secretary of the Mahogany Association, Inc., which has been worrying about the hoax ever since Mencken wrote it in the New York Evening Mail on December 28, 1917.

"Worst part of it is," says Lamb, "every time anybody tries to bat down the hoax they have to repeat the story. That makes it twice as bad."

It seems that the whole Mencken story turned back history to 1842 when this man "Thompson," a Cincinnati cotton planter, imported a tub and pitched a big party to show it off. First, the story goes—and has been going ever since—he took a hot bath in the morning and a cold bath in the afternoon. Then he invited a flock of big shots to look over the new gimmick. A few of 'em shed their fine clothes and took on a few suds. Apparently it wasn't so.

A little more research revealed that Benjamin Franklin was this country's pioneer in systematic bathing.

He shocked the folks around him by taking "two baths a week," according to books on file with the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau in Chicago.

As early as 1770, Franklin feasted to America a thing that was described as a "bathing slipper."

You would sit on the end of the slipper that looked like the "heel" and put your feet in the part that resembled a toe.

Fire Under Bathtub

Under the heel part was a place for a small fire, which was supposed to keep the tub warm.

Water was poured in by the bucketsful and later was lugged into the back yard and dumped. It must have taken a lot of manpower to perform the task.

After that, Franklin is supposed to have invented a less cumbersome tub resembling an oversized coal scuttle.

It was a copy of some of the old tubs Franklin had seen while abroad and gave rise to many of the legends of how a man got his back washed. Whether he hired small boys to dump pitchers of suds on him or whether his wife did the chore.

Anyhow, let this be the end of the Mencken hoax about Adam Thompson. And forgive me, Mr. Lamb.

Faculty Members Speak At District Coop Meets

Six Kansas State faculty members will be speakers at the six district cooperative institutes in six Kansas cities. The district institutes are sponsored by the Kansas Cooperative Council in cooperation with Kansas State College and the Wichita Bank for Cooperatives.

The speakers are Dean L. C. Williams, Paul Griffith and Norman Whitehair of the Kansas State Extension Service, George Montgomery, Milton Maneul and Howard Hall of the Economics and Sociology Department of the college and Charles A. Richard, Topeka, executive secretary of the Kansas Cooperative Council. The one-day sessions will begin at 9:30 a. m., and will continue through the afternoon.

The schedule of the meetings is Erie, February 15; Hutchinson, February 17; Garden City, February 20; Brewster, February 22; and Beloit, February 24. They spoke at Holton yesterday.

YWCA Interest Groups Meet Today at Four

YWCA interest groups will meet today at 4 p. m. at their specified places, according to the YW office.

Topic for the meeting of the Freshman Leadership group will be "Techniques of Leadership." This group will meet in A213.

Ken Davis will talk to the Public Affairs committee on "How to Read The Newspapers." This meeting is in C102.

The Camp Councilors group will meet in A214 and Nan Martin, senior in home economics and education, will talk on "Homesickness." Nan worked as a counselor at a camp for under privileged children in New Jersey last summer.

"How do we use hymns in planning worship" will be the topic discussed by the Worship Planning group, which will meet in the YW lounge.

The International Relations group, which was formerly the Know Your Neighbor group, will meet in Calvin lounge and Blanca Van Beverhoudt, sophomore from Panama, will talk. "Hinduism" is the topic Mr. Tej Tal Teotia will talk on to the Living Religions and Bible Study groups also in Calvin lounge.

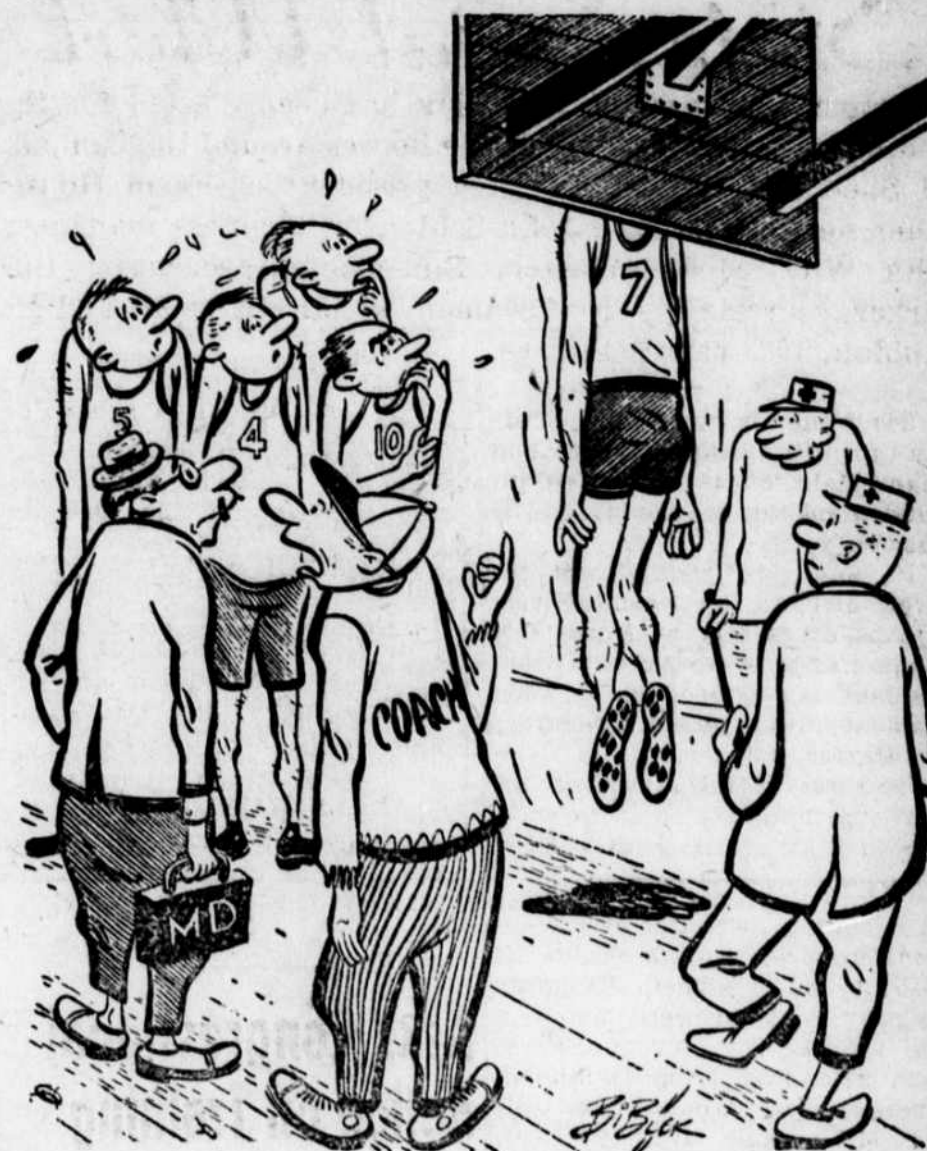
Mild Weather Has Done Little Winter Killing

"Due to mild weather conditions this winter, observations seemed to indicate little winter killing of fruit buds on the college horticulture farm," said Prof. George A. Flinger of the horticulture department.

Studies were made February 6, by the Practical Pomology class under the observation of Prof. Flinger, by cutting through the fruit buds to see if they were green in color and alive. The tests showed the peaches were hit the hardest with Champion showing

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"I want to see the world's largest open-pit iron mine is at Hibbing, Minn. Since stripping started there in 1895, more material has been taken from the pit than was originally excavated in building the Panama Canal, notes the National Geographic Society."

The world's largest open-pit iron mine is at Hibbing, Minn. Since stripping started there in 1895, more material has been taken

ken from the pit than was originally excavated in building the Panama Canal, notes the National Geographic Society.

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Atomic Power Pilot Plants Scheduled To Be In Operation By The End of 1950

By Paul F. Ellis

United Press Science Editor

NEW YORK, Feb. 14—(U.P.)—The United States program toward harnessing the atom for power is making rapid progress and before the end of the year the first pilot plants may be in operation.

They will be pilot plants that ultimately will lead to atomic engines for electricity and for propulsion of ships or airplanes.

They are definitely out of the blue-print stage, and detailed engineering design of a ships propulsion reactor is scheduled to begin this year.

In addition, preliminary construction of an experimental breeder reactor in Idaho—from which a small amount of useful power is expected as a by product—is scheduled to be completed by the end of the year.

Progress of the American program to obtain atomic power is reported in the seventh semi-annual report of the Atomic Energy commission.

The commission's report tells of four major reactor projects, all of which pertain to atomic power in one way or another.

Late last year, preliminary construction started on the experimental breeder reactor in Idaho. Work is scheduled to be completed by the end of 1950.

"This is a reactor," the report points out, "designed to test the feasibility of transmuting non-fissionable material into fissionable material in the 'breeding' process that produces more fissionable material that it consumes."

Fissionable material is an element, such as plutonium, that will undergo fission, or a splitting of the atoms in a chain reaction.

The Idaho reactor, the report said, "is designed to produce a small amount of useful power as a by product."

In the Pittsburgh area, actual construction of a reactor testing station for a material testing reactor is expected to start this spring. The commission points out that the reactor's primary purpose will be to provide facilities to test the materials which may be used in future reactor construction.

The commission reported that a complete engineer design is now being drawn up for the intermediate power-breeder reactor, which will be built at West Milton, N. Y.

The intermediate power-breeder is designed to explore the possibility of producing significant amounts of electric power by using neutrons, neutral electrical particles of the atom, in the immediate energy range while breeding fissionable material at the same time.

The commission reported that research and development work for a land-based prototype of a reactor for submarine or ship propulsion "is well advanced," and that detailed engineering design of a ship propulsion reactor is scheduled to begin during 1950.

YWCA Organizes New Interest Group

A new YWCA interest group on public relations will have its first meeting tomorrow at 4 p. m. in C102. Prof. Kenneth Davis will lead the discussion on "What's Right and Wrong With Our Newspapers." The group will continue to meet regularly to discuss the Christian's view toward world events. Everyone is invited.

STOCKPILES DWINDLE

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 14—(U.P.)—The nation's coal stockpile dwindled today to an 11-day supply with heavy industries and railroads planning sharp new cut-backs.

Book Program Advisor Schedules K-State Meet

Miss Flavel Barnes, advisor for the CARE-UNESCO Book program, will be on the campus February 16 and 17. She will speak to organizations about the program, and interested groups are asked to contact the UNESCO office, according to Mrs. Carol Stensland, executive secretary of the Kansas Commission for UNESCO.

Miss Barnes is on a speaking tour through cities in Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma.

At present the CARE-UNESCO Book program serves 12 countries in Europe and Asia, and will be extended to five more. Books sent are listed under eight categories. These include health and welfare, medicine, dentistry, applied science, nursing, agricultural science, veterinary science, and English language instruction. Books are to replace those lost in gutted libraries and destroyed schools during the war.

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*By Recent
National Survey

WEATHER—Fair today, tonight and Thursday. Little warmer this afternoon.

HOW DO K-STATERS feel about the H-Bomb? Opinions both pro and con are presented today.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, February 15, 1950

United Press
Wire Service

NUMBER 86

K-State Cagers Shade Jayhawks, 55-50

Kansas State Physics Students Differ As to United States Action on H-Bomb

By Betty Omer

Was the U. S. wise in deciding to proceed work on the hydrogen bomb? Six K-State physics graduates say "Yes" and two physics seniors say "No". However, all of them agree that for different reasons they wouldn't work on the hydrogen bomb if they had any other choice of work in the physics field.

MILFORD LEE, Grad, says, "I'm all for bigger and better hydrogen bombs. With the world political situation as it is, I'm for the U. S. getting any advantage we can. Yet, working on the bomb wouldn't be my choice of work. If I had another choice at the same pay, I'd take it."

REUBEN JOYNSON, Grad, "As long as Russia has any possibilities of making an H-Bomb of their own, we should construct one. No, I wouldn't want to work on it because there are many more fields in physics that would be of a more constructive nature; if it's necessary for a means of defense, then I'd work on it."

WILLIAM BAEHR, Senior, believes that the U. S. was not wise in going ahead and working on the H-Bomb. "It will just cause an armament race in which we will all eventually destroy each other, and I wouldn't work on it, because I'm just not interested in that type of work."

ELDON MARAK, Grad, "Yes, I think the U. S. was wise in going on to produce the hydrogen bomb. I don't believe we should hold up research for political reasons. Whether I work on it or not would depend upon the type of job I was offered in the field."

B. L. THOMPSON, Senior, "Gee, that's a good question—I don't think it was wise to build it if it doesn't help advance science and is to be used just as a weapon. I have no desire to work on it, though it probably would be interesting. It is demoralizing to work on anything to be used as a weapon."

FRANKLIN ADAMS, Grad, expressed the belief that the U. S. should produce the H-Bomb to de-

fend itself. "I don't want to work on the bomb because I'm interested in other fields of physics—I have no moral opposition to it."

LYLE MADER, Grad, "Yes, we should produce it as a matter of defense—of course, it would be nice if we and the rest of the world would just stop work on it. I would be interested in working on the by-products of the bomb, but not on the bomb unless it was under emergency conditions."

GORDON DUEKER, Grad, "We have no alternative but to produce the bomb—if we don't someone else will. I wouldn't work on it, however, because government work isn't attractive work to me."

These physicists answers follow President Truman's announcement two weeks ago to the U. S. Atomic Energy commission "to continue work" on a hydrogen bomb believed by atomic scientists to be able to devastate an area of ground as much as a hundred miles in diameter.

Baker Attends Confab

Prof. H. Leigh Baker, head of the education and psychology departments, attended a seven state regional conference on teacher education in Omaha Friday and Saturday. He represented Kansas State college and the Kansas Advisory Council on Teacher Education, of which he is president, at the conference sponsored by the National Educational association.

The raising of requirements for teacher certificates, professional improvement of teachers, and professional requirements for membership in the NEA were topics of discussion, according to Professor Baker.



"It is delicious," says Fred Brooks, K. U. student, as he nibbles on his tidbit during the half-time of last night's game with the Jayhawks. Brooks had boasted that he would eat an editorial he wrote if big "Clancy" Brannum was only 23 years old. A birth certificate and a statement by Mrs. Brannum was proof enough to place the Kansan in the "most embarrassing moment of his life."

Harman Paces Cats In Crucial Contest For Fifth Victory

Enter Race With Nebraska, Colorado For Big 7 Crown

By Al Berckmann
Collegian Sports Editor

Kansas State's fighting Wildcats fought their way back into a tie for first place in the Big Seven last night by sneaking past Kansas, 55-50, in their roughest home game of the season.

First place honors in the Big Seven are now shared by Kansas State, Nebraska and Colorado, with each club having a circuit record of five wins and two losses.

Picture on Page 8

As a result of the game, KU was dropped to fourth place in conference standings with a four and three slate.

Was Close Game

The game was close all the way with several ties, and the lead changed hands on numerous occasions. It was the Jayhawk's game twice in the first half with one point margins and then again in the second stanza with the score in their favor, 36-35.

Rick Harman was high for the Cats with 13 tallies, and both Jack Stone and Lloyd Krone tossed in 11 markers. Big "C" Brannum followed with nine points of his own despite the close guarding of Lovellette.

The tall center of KU was high for the evening with 20 points and Claude Houchin was second for his club with 10. Then, the Jayhawk scoring takes a drop with two men tallying five points. It may be said that the balanced shooting of the Wildcats won out over KU's system of feeding to an individual shooting star.

KU Makes Good at Line

The Jayhawks had a field day at the charity line, making good on 18 of 23 throws. Off on their shooting, the Wildcats had a poor night at the foul line as they sank only 11 free throws of an attempted 21.

Many of the Jayhawkers points came via the foul line during the first half, and it was those tosses that kept them in the ball game. But, the accurate buckets of Lloyd Krone off set the Jayhawk shooting, and Kansas State pulled away at the half to hold a lead of four points, 29-25.

Kansas State (55)				
	FG	FT	F	TP
Harman, f	4	5-6	3	13
dGibson, f	0	0-0	1	0
Stone, f	4	3-3	3	11
Head, f	1	0-3	1	2
Brannum, c	4	0-3	1	11
Hitch, c	1	0-4	2	2
Krone, g	5	1-1	4	11
Upson, g	0	0-0	1	0
Barrett, g	3	1-2	2	7
Langton, g	0	0-1	0	0
Iverson, g	0	0-0	1	0
Totals	22	11-21	21	55

Kansas University (50)				
	FG	FT	F	TP
Lienhard, f	0	2-2	2	2
England, f	0	2-2	2	2
Kenney, f	2	1-1	2	5
Houghland, f	2	1-3	2	5
Lovellette, c	7	6-8	4	20
Peterson, c	1	0-0	0	2
Houchin, g	3	4-5	1	10
Wells, g	0	1-1	0	1
Waugh, g	1	1-1	4	3
Totals	16	18-23	17	50

Halftime score: 29 Kansas State, 25 Kansas U.
Officials: Ronnie Gibbs and Cliff Ogden.

Congress Investigates Maritime Threats; Acts on Housing, Weapons, Trainees

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—(U.P.)—Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D., Wash., appealed to the Senate Labor committee today for immediate approval of his bill to legalize hiring halls in the maritime industry.

He said early action was needed because of "confusion" created by Monday's Supreme court decision which, in effect, held that union hiring halls violate the Taft-Hartley law.

Prodded by threats of serious maritime strikes, two Senate committees were prepared to study the decision, but there was no assurance of congressional action.

One was Magnuson's own commerce subcommittee, which started hearings yesterday on maritime industry problems.

The other is the Senate Labor committee, which has jurisdiction over the Taft-Hartley law. Magnuson's bill is before this group.

Elsewhere in Congress:

Taft—Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., Ohio, said the CIO Political Action committee "is practically a Socialist party." Taft was defending the GOP's new slogan of "Liberty vs. Socialism," in his weekly Ohio newspaper column.

DP's—Sen. Homer Ferguson, R., Mich., said every member of the Senate judiciary committee is in favor of "very strict administration" of the displaced persons act, despite differences on how it should be amended.

Housing—A Senate banking subcommittee said its cooperative housing bill would call for much less risk to government capital than existing housing programs.

Weapons—Army Secretary Gordon Gray and Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Chief of Staff, told a House appropriations subcommittee in testimony published today that a big step-up in the nation's ground defenses has been ordered since Russia developed the A-bomb.

GI—Rep. Olin E. Teague, D., Texas, said that Veterans Administrator Carl Gray spread "misinformation" when he said Teague's GI reform bill would lift the cost of the GI training program from

\$2,500,000,000 to \$5,000,000,000. He said Gray erroneously assumed that the bill would extend the termination date of the program beyond the July 25, 1951, date provided in present law.

Manufacturers Will Visit Milling School

Milling equipment manufacturers who have contributed \$50,000 of equipment to the milling department at Kansas State will be guests of the College here March 10, J. A. Shellenberger, department head, announced today.

The manufacturers will visit the College mill, now equipped with the latest milling machinery they donated. It replaced equipment used since 1913.

Shellenberger said the milling industry feels K-State should have the most up-to-date equipment, since it is the only College in the United States offering degrees in milling.

Present capacity of the College mill is 130 sacks daily. The capacity will not be increased because of heavy overhead costs, Shellenberger said.

Few changes were made in the East Agricultural building where the new equipment was installed. A penthouse was added for the new man lift and a few holes were punched through rock walls to install the new machines and their spouts.

New Students

February 18 will be the last opportunity for students to get their class pictures in the Royal Purple, it was announced today by Frances Callahan, Business Manager of the Yearbook.

This announcement applies only to new students who were not in school last semester.

Photo receipts may be obtained in the Royal Purple office, Kedzie 105-E.

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

INVOKE NEW LAW

PRAGUE, CZECHOSLOVAKIA, Feb. 15.—(U.P.)—The Czechoslovakian government has invoked for the first time the new church law empowering it to make appointments to church positions previously controlled by the Roman Catholic hierarchy, a Communist newspaper reported today.

SEEK MISSING PLANE

SEATTLE, WASH., Feb. 15.—(U.P.)—The vanguard of more than 70 search planes of two nations took to rain-laden skies early today to hunt for a B-36 with 17 men aboard, missing more than 32 hours along the craggy British Columbia coast.

FILES FOR NOMINATION

TOPEKA, Feb. 15.—(U.P.)—Rep. Herbert A. (Hug) Meyer of Independence today for formally filed for re-nomination to a third term. The third district Republican Congressman paid the \$125 filing fee to the Secretary of State, making him the fourth Kansas Republican to declare his candidacy formally.

CRASHES DURING TAKEOFF

GREAT FALLS, MONT., Feb. 15.—(U.P.)—An air force B-29 crashed during a take-off at the Great Falls Air Force base today, city police reported.

RE-ELECT STATESMAN

HELSINKI, FINLAND, Feb. 15.—(U.P.)—Juho K. Paasikivi, the 79-year-old statesman who won't say "yes" to the Russians, was re-elected president of Finland today.

BATTLE FLOOD WATERS

CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—(U.P.)—The South battled spreading flood waters today which drove nearly 40,000 persons from their homes, while the Midwest and Northeast fought a snow and ice storm which had taken 21 lives.

WOULD BAR REDS

DENVER, COLO., Feb. 15.—(U.P.)—A motion to bar Communists from teaching jobs in America was passed by 500 teachers attending the national convention of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development.

The Kansas State Collegian

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"Hast thou not known? hast thou not heard, that the everlasting God, the Lord, the Creator of the ends of the earth, fainteth not, neither is weary? there is no searching of his understanding." Isaiah 40:28

Our College Representatives

This week marks another milestone in the history of Kansas State and its relation to the rest of the elements in and surrounding the immediate vicinity.

The Kansas State Players are on tour with their play "The Miser", a top-notch bit of dramatic effort on the part of all concerned with the production.

That the performance of the play itself is beyond reproach is attested to by the positive reception awarded it here. But there is more to this than just mere acting.

The tour, which will have seen the players in Lawrence, Topeka, and Fort Riley, represents a "natural" in the field of public relations. As ambassadors of Kansas State, the thespians in their appearances at other places not only convey an aura of friendliness, but keep the name of this school before the public as well.

There are other departments on the campus which are constantly in contact with the people from educational institutions and public life. It is only fair that all of them should be considered in the same light as representatives of Kansas State.

With this in mind, we should follow with interest and a certain amount of respect, the activities of our various representatives, and stand behind them with wholehearted support of their efforts on our behalf. Only through the proper consideration of these same functionaries by both faculty and the student body, can we achieve the sincerity of purpose that should go with them in their outside contacts.

—m. h.

Bulletin Board

Wednesday, February 15

I. S. A. mtg. and dance, Rec center . . . 7-9 p. m.

Music Dept. Rehearsal, Aud . . . 7 p. m

Jr. A. V. M. A. mtg. V13 . . . 8-10 p. m.

Dinner mtg. for Deans & Dept. Heads, T209 . . . 5:30 p. m.

Wesley Singers, Wesley Hall . . . 8 p. m.

Jr. A. V. M. A Auxiliary mtg, C107 . . . 7:45-10 p. m.

Sigma Phi Nothing-Hills Heights Hour Dance . . . 7-8 p. m.

Thursday, February 16

4-H Club mtg, Rec center . . . 7-9:30 p.m.

Wrestling—Oklahoma A & M, at Stillwater

Courtship and Marriage lecture and movie, New Engg. Lecture Hall . . . 10-11 a. m., 1-2 p. m.

Orchests, N1,2,201 . . . 7:30-9 p. m.

Vesper Service, Danforth chapel . . . 7:15-7:45

YW-YM Square Dance Demonstration, C107 . . . 7-9 p. m.

College Advisory Council committee mtg, X117 . . . 7:30 p. m.

Journalism Club mtg, C107 . . . 5:30-7:30 p. m.

All College Hour Dance, Student union . . . 4-5

Inst. of Citizenship mtg, T206 . . . 8-10 p. m.

Waltheim Hall—Farm House Exchange dinner . . . 6-8 p. m.

\$400,000 FOR BIGGEST LAND DEAL YET

Wallace county came up with one of the biggest land deals in the history of the county. \$400,000 was paid for 19,920 acres of land. The land included both grass and crop land.

GUEST EDITORIAL

By Kenney L. Ford

Executive Secretary of Alumni Association

"I was asleep for 20 years before I awoke and started being an active Kansas State Alumnus. I didn't belong to the Alumni Association; I didn't come back to the campus, but things are different now. I can see I missed out on a lot of enjoyment." Thus spoke a grad from Oklahoma who was back on the campus to hire two or three seniors for his corporation.

It is easy to become so busy when you leave the campus that you neglect Kansas State almost entirely. Fortunately, many graduates and former students step right into alumni activities. They become ambassadors of good will for the college. They influence outstanding students to enroll at K-State. They become officers and leaders in their local city or county alumni club; they visit or write members of the Kansas legislature regarding adequate financial support for the college. They give generously of their time and money for every worthwhile K-State project. They do all this without neglecting their personal affairs.

Here is a quotation from a former president of another university, adapted to Kansas State:

"This college shall be a glorious old mother around whose hearth you shall love to sit down. Love her. It does a man good to love noble things, to attach his life to noble allegiances. It is a good thing to love the church. It is a good thing to love the state. It is a good thing to love the home. It is good to be loyal to one's father and mother. And after the same sort, it is good to be loyal to Kansas State College, which stands in life for the purest things and the loftiest, highest ideals. To Kansas State then, love her, it will do your hearts good, cheer for her it will do your lungs good."

Churchill Gains Support

By Lyle C. Wilson

United Press Staff Correspondent

EDINBURGH, SCOTLAND, Feb. 15 — (U.P.) — Winston Churchill, old and tired, seemed assured of wide popular support today for his Big Three plan even though the odds are against it.

The British are so under the gun that any chance may seem worth taking.

Frock-coated like an undertaker, and for a few passages without his mischievous grin, the Mr. Empire of British politics told an audience of conservative Scots last night that he would like another personal showdown with Soviet Premier Josef Stalin.

Major Campaign Issue

He made it a major issue of the campaign. He went so far as to commit himself that, if the Conservatives win, he will try to persuade President Truman and Stalin to join him in a Big Three talk.

The odds against him are great. First he must win the election and then persuade two presumably reluctant men to come along.

Churchill knew when he spoke that Prime Minister Clement Attlee would reject the idea. Attlee did that last month in a statement that such a meeting would raise false hopes.

The United States also is cool to the idea. Chairman Tom Connally (D., Texas) of the Senate Foreign Relations committee said the allies should not "rush into" any new talks with Stalin until there is good reason to expect results.

But Churchill, who likes lost causes, told the public what he would like to do.

Effort to Bridge Gulf

"I cannot help coming back to the idea of another talk with Russia on the highest level," he said. "The idea appeals to me of a supreme effort to bridge the gulf between the two worlds. It is not easy to see how things could be worsened by a parley on the summit if such is possible. But I cannot tell.

"At least I feel that Christian men should not close the door upon any hope of finding a new foundation for the life of the self-tormented human race. What prizes lie before all people if they are worthy of them—peace, food, happiness, leisure, wealth for the masses never known or dreamed of."

He speech was not broadcast. It would have made as good listening at home as here. But you must see Churchill really to hear him. Otherwise how can you know the scorn of his face when he grins and says of the hated Socialists "everything they touch they muddle."

NEED \$250,000 TO COMPLETE BUILDING

A drive for \$250,000 to complete the new St. Joseph's hospital at Concordia has been started. The amount represents money needed for finishing work on the \$1,750,000 hospital plant, scheduled to open November 1.

CAN'T RETIRE BECAUSE HUBBIES EXPENSIVE

There is one LaCrosse businessman who will never be able to retire. He cannot find a hobby which isn't more expensive than working.

RFC Will Foreclose Lustron Investment

By T. W. Kienlen

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15—(U.P.)—An experiment in government financing came to an end today with the Reconstruction Finance corporation's foreclosure on its \$37,500,000 loan to the Lustron corporation.

Lustron was organized in Columbus, Ohio, by Carl G. Strandlund to mass-produce prefabricated homes for the postwar market. But the \$10,000 price tag was too high for most would-be purchasers.

First Assistance

The company got its first assistance from RFC in 1947 under the Veterans Emergency Housing act, since expired, which encouraged government assistance to the home building industry. The loan, bearing four percent interest, was scheduled for full repayment in 10 years.

Lustron never paid any interest or principal, and as late as last month was asking for additional government help. RFC called a complete halt late yesterday, ordering its legal counsel "to take whatever steps are necessary" to recover as much of the loan as possible.

It was expected that RFC lawyers would file suit in the federal district court in Columbus.

Foreclosure on the loan became inevitable last December when the agency said it was looking for someone to take over operation of the company.

RFC later rejected Strandlund's plan for reorganizing the firm. One reason was said to be that the proposal would have left Strandlund in control.

Congressional Target

Lustron's RFC borrowing has been a target of repeated congressional criticism. One of the chief complaints was that Strandlund put up only \$1,000 of his own funds to finance the venture.

Strandlund told Congress last month that the company could begin producing at near capacity by next July if it got needed working capital. He asked RFC to supply it, but the agency turned him down.

The RFC move came as the Senate Banking committee was reading an investigation of the agency's lending practices, probably with emphasis on the Lustron deal.

Rep. Albert M. Cole, R., Kan., said foreclosure was the "inevitable outcome of a wild government venture" and demanded that Congress make a complete investigation.

Youth Will Gather At Rural Life Meet

Older youth from over the state will gather on the campus of Kansas State March 9 to 12 to attend the thirteenth annual state rural life conference. "My Job in Community Affairs" has been chosen for the working theme of the conference.

"The general plan of the conference," informs Miss Velma McCaugh, assistant state 4-H club leader, Kansas State college, "includes lively discussion topics, late research information from college department heads, two dinner programs, and plenty of fun and fellowship."

Delegates will attend a get-acquainted mixer that will be held in Rec center March 10. The Collegiate 4-H Club will assist with recreation and refreshments at the mixer whose theme is "pioneer days."

Saturday afternoon, March 11, will be given over to visits to campus demonstrations and spots of interest, following workshops in the college auditorium. Men will make stops at the veterinary hospital and animal husbandry barns. Women plan to visit the new home management houses and view exhibits in the art department.

Thirty-seven Kansas counties had, at the last count, organized groups of rural young men and women between the ages of 18 to 30 who are banded together in this three-fold educational, social, and community service extension program.

No Mistake About It

DURHAM, N. C.—(U.P.)—Maxwell King explained to the judge that he had made a mistake. He said he thought he went to bed in his own room at the boarding house. But the judge convicted him of forcible trespass after Bobby Fairchild testified that not only was his bed occupied by King but the door to his room was off the hinges.

In the United States, about 40,000,000,000 pounds of skim milk, buttermilk, and whey are not utilized as human food, the Ohio agricultural experiment station reports.

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Great Difference Shown in 1949 Corn Tests, Clapp Says

By Hal Byarlay

A great difference between varieties of hybrid corn was shown by 1949 experiment station tests. Kansas hybrid varieties produced more than all other varieties tested. "Farmers need to give more attention to kinds of hybrid corn," stated Prof. A. L. Clapp, Agronomist, at the Kansas Agricultural Experiment station.

According to the tests Kansas hybrids averaged 4.2 bushels more than other hybrids on a state wide average. Tests in 1949 showed differences between highest and lowest yielding hybrids to be as great as 41.8 bushels per acre. The average difference was 29.3 bushels per acre. Professor Clapp said the test also showed that hybrids averaged 6.5 bushels more than open pollinated varieties.

Yields 144.6 Bushels

According to Professor Clapp, the highest yield recorded since 1938 was grown this year on C. N. Montgomery's farm in Labette county. The yield was 144.6 bushels per acre.

The Kansas Agricultural Experiment station has been running tests since 1938. The tests are carried on in all sections of Kansas. The state is divided into seven districts on the basis of rainfall, soil, and length of growing season. Nine tests are run each year, said Professor Clapp.

Copies to County Agents

A new bulletin, "Kansas Corn Tests, 1949 with Supplement on The European Corn Borer," is being released now. Copies are being sent this week to county agents, vocational agricultural teachers, and corn seed growers. Others may obtain copies by writing to the Agricultural Experiment station, Professor Clapp and Dr. L. A. Tatum, Associate Agronomist, United States Department of Agriculture are co-authors of the bulletin.

Experiment Bulletin Shows History, Design Of Early State Church

By David Weigel

"Early Kansas Churches", a well illustrated Kansas State Experiment station bulletin, is written on a highly informative, although not devoutly religious, plane.

The Beecher Bible and Rifle church in nearby Waubunsee is one of the more illustrative churches covered in the booklet "Early Kansas Churches". Kansas free-soilers were able to ardently protest slavery infringement when Rev. Henry Ward Beecher presented each male church member with a Bible and a Sharps Rifle. The rifles were smuggled through the slave state of Missouri under the guise of actually being Bibles. Later they were affectionately termed "Beechers Bibles". It was partly due to their use that Kansas remained a free state.

The history and design of other churches depicted by this bulletin show the progressive, intelligent, and deeply religious spirit of the early Kansas settlers. The time-span covered extends from Indian Territory days until 1876, Kansas's Centennial Year.

Copies of "Early Kansas Churches" may be obtained free of charge from Professor Leland S. Hobson, assistant director of the engineering experiment station. The bulletin was prepared by Mr. Edward R. DeZurko, a former instructor at Kansas State.

Casing the General

MEMPHIS.—(U.P.)—Clara Jones pulled up to the curb to watch as the automobile ahead took a left turn onto the sidewalk and slowly circled the statue of Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest. Miss Jones says the motorist, apparently sightseeing, "took a good look" at the statue and returned to the street.

One of the Seven Wonders of the World of ancient times was the tomb of Mausolus, King of Caria, at Halicarnassus (Bodrum, southwest Turkey). It is the source of our word mausoleum.

Foreign Study Available for Students Interested in Diversified Programs

Travel & Study, an organization for study abroad, announces for the 1950 summer season a series of diversified study programs for undergraduates and postgraduate students in the general fields of the Humanities, Economics and Sociology, Political Science, and the Vocational Arts.

These programs, directed by outstanding American educators and experts in special fields, will be presented at such famous European institutions of higher learning as the universities of Oxford, Cambridge, and London in England; the Sorbonne and the universities of Montpellier and Grenoble in France; the universities of Uppsala, Stockholm, Copenhagen, and Oslo in the Scandinavian countries, and others. Negotiations between Travel & Study and the academic senates of the foregoing institutions have been successfully concluded for the presentation of certificates or special diplomas to all students upon satisfactory completion of the designated summer courses. In addition, academic credits will be granted to interested students who fulfill the specified requirements of American colleges and universities.

Wide Range

Travel and Study curricula will embrace a wide range of subjects. Courses in the Humanities include Journalism, Romance Languages, Art, Architecture, Archeology, Dramatic Arts, Music, Ballet, Literary England, and the Contemporary Crisis in Western Culture. The Political Science

program features such timely courses as the Political and Economic Situation in Eastern and Western Europe, International Organization and Problems of International Law, and Government and Public Administration. In the field of Economics and Sociology the program offers lecture and seminar sessions in the theory and practice of Social Pediatrics (conducted in cooperation with the United Nations International Children's Emergency fund), Problems of Primary and Secondary School Education, Comparative Living, and Sociology and Social Psychology. Highlighted in the Vocational Arts curriculum are practical courses in Ceramics, Fashion Design, and Photography.

American Educators

Of special interest to American educators at the preparatory school and college levels will be the series of seminars and round-table discussions on the procedures and problems of modern education and the theory and practice of current-events teaching in both Europe and the United States, arranged in connection with the Jubilee Festivities of the Cite Universitaire and the International Conference of the Student Habitat in Paris.

A brochure setting forth the detailed programs and itineraries of "the Globe-Trotting University," as well as other relevant information, may be secured upon written request to Travel and Study, Incorporated, 110 East 57th street, New York 22, N. Y.

Veterans Administration Clarifies New Procedure

The Wichita Veterans Administration Regional Office today clarified new procedures recently issued and designed to speed up service to veterans changing G. I. Bill courses to new fields of study.

The new procedures allow Kansas schools of higher learning, which maintain established guidance services, to give advisement and approve changes in course if it is the veteran's first change under Public Law 346 and if the change involves a change of course within the school. This method should eliminate any possible delays in these schools caused by increased load of guidance cases, the VA explained.

Under VA regulations, veterans who have completed or discontinued a G. I. Bill course and who now want additional training in an entirely different general field, should undergo advisement and guidance in the Wichita Regional office or one of the guidance centers maintained by the Veterans Administration at Kansas State Teachers college, Pittsburg; Washburn Municipal university, Topeka; Kansas State and Wichita Municipal university, Wichita.

Select Y-Orpheum Dates

The YM office announces March 24 and 25, as dates chosen for the 1950 Y-Orpheum.

Thomas Trenkle of the speech department is the technical director and Dale Watson, business manager. The Y-Orpheum will be presented in the auditorium; each skit is to be 10 minutes long.

A first, second, and third place trophy will be awarded to the fraternities. The sororities will receive a first and second place trophy. Remaining entries will be given a participating award.

Y-Orpheum is sponsored by the YMCA and is their biggest money raising activity of the year. Tickets will be 50 cents and on sale all over the campus a week or ten days before the show, according to the YM office.

Paid As They Dance

DECATUR, G. A.—(U.P.)—The Decatur High School TNT Club found a new way to insure regular attendance at a series of dancing lessons. The lessons actually are free; the teen-agers pay 50 cents at the beginning of the course and a nickel is refunded on each attendance.

Milling Staff Members Attend Wichita Confab

Three members of the milling department attended the annual conference of the Pioneer Section of the American Association of Cereal Chemists over the week end in Wichita. Those who went from Kansas State were Prof. John A. Shellenberger, head of the department, Prof. Max Milner, and John A. Johnson, assistant professor.

At this conference the Association's committee on the Standardization of Laboratory Equipment made a report which the three K-State representatives found to be of considerable value. Prof. Shellenberger said, because new equipment is being installed in the KSC milling department.

Effects of Radioactivity On Plants and Animals Explained by Frazier

"New discoveries on the effects of radioactivity on plants and animals are expected at Brookhaven Laboratory" said Dr. John C. Frazier Plant Physiologist at Kansas State at an Agronomy Seminar this week at East Waters hall.

Dr. Frazier's topic was "Radioactive Research on Plants and Animals observed at the Brookhaven Laboratory." "One of the great research projects now in development is the one intended to prove that materials in plants are brought up by spending respiratory energy," he noted. He went on to say "should this study be proved the old idea that materials in plants are brought up by Osmosis would be discarded."

Two Radio Companies Announce College Television Script Writing Competition

A nationwide collegiate writing competition, designed to encourage the emergence of new television writers, was launched today by joint announcement of the Columbia Broadcasting system and World Video Inc., leading independent television producing organization.

The competition is open to students in American colleges and universities. It will offer four prizes, the first to be awarded March 31, and the others at monthly intervals during the rest of the spring academic semester. The amount of the award will be \$500 if the prize-winning script is of one-hour performance length, or \$250 if it is a half-hour script.

Board to Screen Entries

The prize-winning entries will be screened by a board of editors and the final selections will be made by a three-man board of judges comprising:

Charles M. Underhill, director of programs for the CBS Television network.

John Steinbeck, author, and a vice president of World Video Inc. Donald Davis, dramatist, screen writer and producer for World Video Inc., of the Peabody Award-winning "Actors' Studio".

In describing the aims of the contest, the official announcement says:

"The development of television as a mass communication medium brings with it the promise of unprecedented cultural advantages. Realization of this promise depends not only on the excellence of television's technical facilities and on its operational scope and skill, but equally on the development of new creative writing talent devoted to the new medium.

Hope to Find New Scripts

"Some of tomorrow's most gifted television writers may be found among the large number of college and university students of today. This competition, to be known as the CBS awards, is therefore instituted, with a two-fold purpose in view:

"To encourage new writers to discover and bring to maturity

their special television talents; and by this means to contribute to the steady advance of television's entertainment standards."

A numbered entry blank must be obtained for each individual script entered in the competition and must accompany the submission. Contest rules and the required blanks must be obtained by writing directly to: Director, CBS Awards, Headquarters: 15 East 47th street, New York 17, New York.

Competition Ends June 20

The competition ends June 30. The four monthly competition periods are Feb. 3 to March 20, April 1 to April 20, May 1 to May 20, and June 1 to June 20.

The competition is open only to students 18 years of age or over who are residents of the United States and are attending accredited colleges or universities in the continental United States.

All entries must be original television dramas which have never been produced on the air or published. Adaptations of existing novels, short stories, plays or other literary creations will be disqualified. Scripts will be judged for originality, freshness and ingenuity in exploring television as a new intimate visual-auditory medium.

A favorite dish in the French province of Champagne is dandelion greens and bacon salad. According to connoisseurs, proper preparation requires long stirring in a salad bowl resting on warm ashes.

Announce Student Economic Contest

Three awards to students of finance and economics have been announced by the Pierre A. DuVal foundation to encourage investment studies by young men and women. The awards of five hundred, three hundred and two hundred dollars each as either tuition or cash will be made to students on the basis of their "Investments."

Students may invest a theoretical \$25,000 each in stocks listed on the New York Stock or Curb Exchanges for the year starting March 15, 1950. Determining factors will be maximum dividends and appreciation—with consistent safety. A panel of experts will study all submitted records and will make the yearly awards.

Before establishing the awards, the DuVal foundation polled educators throughout the country to get their advice about the advisability of such awards. Many educators expressed interest and offered useful suggestions about the awards. Many of their suggestions have been incorporated in the rules and applications which may be secured from the Pierre A. DuVal Foundation, 13 West 46th street, New York 19, N. Y. There are no fees or other obligations and the awards are open to students of finance and economics at educational institutions throughout the United States.

Names of students winning the first Pierre A. DuVal Awards in Finance will be announced in the spring of 1951.

Forty Persons Will Attend Meeting

Forty persons from Riley, Marshall, Pottawatomie, Clay and Washington counties will attend a district meeting of the American Cancer society Kansas division in Manhattan February 16, Georgianna Smurthwaite, a member of the board of directors and state Home Demonstration Leader at Kansas State, announced today. Purpose of the meeting is to train county commanders and other ACS members in the area, Miss Smurthwaite said.

Mrs. Tom Stewart, Wellington, state commander, will supervise the meeting. Other county group heads who will attend are Mrs. Ward Griffing, Manhattan, for Riley county; Mrs. E. A. Held, Clay Center, for Clay county; Mr. H. B. Vincent, Marysville, for Marshall county; Paul Maxwell, Washington, Washington county; Mrs. N. J. Weybrew Wamego, Pottawatomie, Harry M. Dawdy, Topeka, executive secretary of the Kansas division, will assist Mrs. Stewart in the training.

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Entomology Professor Experiments With Insects to Determine Their Living Habits

Harry R. Bryson, associate professor of entomology at Kansas State, is studying subterranean insect life.

It is difficult enough to learn habits of above-ground insects. "It's really a tedious task to study them below the soil's surface," he said.

Control Insects

Bryson is doing the study to learn how to control such insects as true wire worms, false wire worms, white grubs and corn-seed beetles. He collects them in the larvae cycle, places them in soil in salve boxes and keeps the salve boxes in a cave. During the winter, he changes the dirt in the boxes once a month. In summer it must be changed each week.

The larva, to be kept alive in salve boxes, must be fed. Bryson raises wheat to get the sprouts for his worms. He keeps a record of each insect from its larval stage to maturity. Mortality rate from cannibalism is high, so only a few have been raised from the egg stage to maturity.

Those that reach maturity are mounted and sent to a specialist for identification.

Necessary Measures

"All this," Bryson said, "is necessary before control measures can be worked out for these subterranean insects that damage Kansas crops."

Control measures being carried out at K-State include use of DDT, chlordane and other chemicals. Comparatively low crop yields in Kansas hold down the amount that is economically sound to spend on insecticides.

Most practical control for the true and false wire worms and white grubs is good agronomic practices, according to Bryson. Crop rotations with regumes is an economic and sure control. The insects will not attack legumes and are unable to continue their life cycle where legumes are grown.

American Far Eastern Diplomats Favor Pact

BANGKOK, THAILAND, Feb. 15—(U.P.)—American Far East diplomats are in favor of a Pacific pact against Communism but the initiative must come from the nations of southeast Asia themselves, one of the diplomats attending the Far East conference said today.

This source said there was general approval of Philippines President Elpidio Quirino's call for a meeting in the Philippines this Spring to form a southeast Asia union.

The United States is willing to aid the Far East nations in building a defense against Communist aggression, the diplomat said but this aid is dependent entirely upon the will of the Far East peoples to resist.

One of the most difficult problems before the meeting of 17 top Far East diplomats, this source said, is the task of stimulating the Far East peoples to express their desire to resist Communism.

This can be accomplished only if the Eastern peoples are convinced that a Communist victory in Asia is not inevitable, this source said.

Announcement of the 30-year treaty of alliance between Russia and Communist China threw a shadow on the meeting, emphasizing the urgency of finding a practical solution which would permit establishing a positive American foreign policy in the Far East.

1400 Students Enrolled In ROTC for Semester

Enrollment in ROTC at Kansas State college will be the same as last semester due to students enrolling in the course for the first time, and who were exempt the first semester because of previous training in high school. Lt. G. R. Myers, ROTC public relations officer announced today.

There are approximately 1400 students enrolled in the course this semester, of which one-half are in the Army ROTC, and the other one-half are in the Air Force ROTC.

Stresses Kansas State Need for County Agents

About 50 county agents are needed by Kansas State each year for extension work in Kansas, according to Leonard F. Neff, district extension supervisor and author of a circular on careers in extension.

Neff said vacancies exist each year for about 20 agricultural agents, 20 county home demonstration agents and 10 county club agents. Many county agricultural agents move on to higher-paying jobs in agriculture or industry. Many home demonstration agents get married. Expansion of 4-H work to several new counties each year, plus a normal turnover of personnel creates about 20 4-H club agent vacancies a year.

All county agents are on the Kansas State extension faculty.

Debate Team Competes

Kansas State debate team placed sixth among 75 colleges competing in the Grand Western debate tournament at Northwestern university Saturday, Vernon McGuire, coach, announced today. Tournament winner was Saint Olaf college, Northfield, Minn.; runner-up was Augustana college and Theological seminary, Rock Island, Ill.

K-State debaters who competed were Jan Backus, Don Volker, Donald Hopkins, Lloyd Alvey, and Irwin Frank.

Question debated was, "Resolved: that the United States should nationalize the basic non-agricultural industries."

Happy Ending

CHARLOTTE, N. C. —(U.P.)—Firemen had to restrain a janitor from dashing back into a burning building. He wanted \$74 in his overcoat pocket. When the fire was out, he found his overcoat in charred shreds and his wallet safe where it had dropped into a bucket of water.

Two Paving Projects Underway On Campus

R. F. Gingrich, Superintendent of Maintenance, announced that two paving projects are now underway on the campus.

The Creek road, which runs past the Home Management houses, is excavated and forms are set. As soon as weather permits the concrete paving will be poured.

College Heights road, immediately north of the new Field House, is being prepared for paving and to widen the road. A natural stone retaining wall is being constructed on the north side of the road. Footings for the wall are being laid and as soon as the wall is completed, the paving will begin.

The project will provide more adequate parking space for the field house and the appearance of the area will be greatly improved.

Japanese Arrive in U. S. To View Democracy

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15.—(U.P.)—A large group of Japanese government officials and educators arrived here today aboard the U. S. Army transport Gen. Nelson Walker for a practical course in how democracy works.

The group was met by representatives of 10 San Francisco bay area Japanese-American organizations and other civic groups including the World Affairs council the League of Women voters and the YMCA.

Each delegate was presented with roses and gardenias by Japanese-Americans.

The women's group was accompanied by Miss Ethel Weed, a former WAC officer who will act as liaison officer during their tour.

Miss Weed, stationed in Japan since 1945, said "the very fact that 11 Japanese women leaders in cultural and political affairs are being sent to the United States shows that democracy and equal rights for women has taken a firm hold in Japan."

European monks, skilled by long practice as manuscript illuminators, brought stained glass craftsmanship to its highest level in the 14th and 15th centuries.

State Safety Official Resigns From Post

TOPEKA, KAN., Feb. 14—(U.P.)—Claud R. McCammett, state safety engineer, resigned today effective March 1 to become national head of the pedestrian protection program of the American Automobile association at Washington.

Gov. Frank Carlson, accepting McCammett's resignation, said the highway department official, had "built an exceptionally fine safety program in his 11 years work."

Under McCammett the school bus inspection and bus driver training program was instituted that resulted in the transporting of 45,000 school children twice daily without a fatality and only three major personal accidents during the 11 years.

During the same period Kansas won recognition in the pedestrian protection field. The state was first in the nation in 1945 and first in its regional group each year since.

One of the latest achievements under the safety engineer's leadership has been the driver training programs provided in Kansas schools. Driver training instruction is given in 126 high schools.

"We hate to see McCammett leave," said Governor Carlson, "but the position for which he has been selected is one of the most important in the traffic safety engineering field. It is an honor to Kansas to have one of our men selected."

Before coming to the highway commission, McCammett was safety director of Kansas City, Kan., for five years.

Mother Also Good

COLLEGEBORO, G. A.—(U.P.)—Betty Ann Sherman couldn't do much bragging to mother when she made the dean's honor list at Georgia Teachers College. Mrs. S. H. Sherman is on the list, too. Mother and daughter enrolled together as freshmen last fall.

It pays to advertise in the Collegian.

Graduate Wins Award

Selected as the outstanding senior in landscape design for 1949-50, Don Roepke of Marysville was presented the annual award by the Association of Kansas Landscape Architects, February 12.

Presentation of the award was made by Dr. W. F. Pickett, head of the Department of Horticulture at Kansas State, during the winter meeting and dinner in Manhattan.

Roepke was graduated from Kansas State in January and is now employed by the Skinner Nurseries of Topeka as head of the retail sales department. He also supervises the planning and landscaping of private homes in Topeka.

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Gen. Lucius Clay Defends Program to Fight Red Blockade

NEW YORK, —(U.P.)—Gen. Lucius D. Clay, then U. S. military governor, proposed in 1948 that the United States send an armed convoy across the Soviet zone of Germany to Berlin to break the Soviet blockade of the city.

The U. S. government rejected the proposal, according to Clay, because of the risk that it might provoke an armed conflict with Russia.

Clay confirms his oft-rumored blockade-breaking proposal for the first time in "Decision in Germany," his own story of his four years in the Reich, published today by Doubleday.

He said he sent the proposal to Washington on July 10, 1948, less than three weeks after the Soviets had clamped a complete land-water blockade on Berlin on the pretext of "technical difficulties."

By then, Clay said, he was convinced that the Soviet government did not want war, but believed the western allies would yield much rather than risk testing the Russian position.

Suggestions Overruled

Said Clay: "I reported this conviction to our government, suggesting that we advise the Soviet representatives in Germany that under our rights to be in Berlin we proposed on a specific date to move in an armed convoy which would be equipped with the engineering material to overcome the technical difficulties which the Soviet representatives appeared unable to solve."

"I made it clear that I understood fully the risk and its implications and that this was a decision which could be made only by the government."

"No armed convoy could cross the border without the possibility of trouble. In my view, the chances of such convoy being met by force with subsequent developments of hostilities were small. I was confident that it would get through to

Berlin and that the highway blockade would be ended.

"When our government turned down my suggestion, I understood its desire to avoid this risk of armed conflict until the issue had been placed before the United Nations. I shall always believe that the convoy would have reached Berlin."

Koch Ruling Explained

Clay defended his reduction in the jail sentence meted out to Ilse Koch, so-called "Witch of Buchenwald." He said that on the record of the trial he could not find her a major participant in the war crimes committed at the Nazi horror camp at Buchenwald.

"A sordid disreputable character, she had delighted in flaunting her sex, emphasized by tight sweaters and short skirts, before the long-confined male prisoners, and had developed their bitter hatred," Clay said.

"Nevertheless, these were not the offenses for which she was being tried and so I reduced her sentence, expecting the reaction which came."

Clay warned that Germany can tip the scales either way in the present East-West world balance of power.

"West German government cannot endure over the years," he said, "unless it is taken back into the family of European nations"

Liquid "Rubber" Here

CHICAGO.—(U.P.)—An ink company has marketed a new product which comes as a liquid in a tube but hardens into material resembling ordinary rubber when exposed to air. The manufacturer claims that the material can be used to repair rubber goods, make water-tight joints, and insulate wires and other electrical appliances.

The motto of Idaho is "Esto Perpetua," meaning "It Is Forever."

who believe that the rights of the individual are too precious to be absorbed in the state."

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Frosh Basketball Squad Shows Promise Of Aiding Wildcat Varsity Next Year

Tex Winter Optimistic Over Prospects of Yearling Cagers as They Show Improvement

By Chris Williams

To continue having a winning basketball team, a coach must have a good crop of on-coming freshmen. At Kansas State, assistant coach, Fred (Tex) Winter is hard at work developing his charges into future Wildcat cage stars. This year Tex has a fine group of frosh, and is rather optimistic about the prospects of his team.

One of the most sought-after high school players was Dick Knostman. While playing for Wamego High school, Dick lettered four years in basketball, three in track, and two in football.

Knostman Versatile

His game average of nearly twenty-eight points earned him the honor of being on the all-state Class A team his senior year. Dick is now being worked at forward as well as center. Winter says, "If Dick is able to play outside with his size we will be in good shape at forward next year."

Bob Rousey came to Kansas State from Anderson, Ind., where he played ball under Keith Lambert, a former player for Jack Gardner. Bob teamed with Dan Schuyler, another freshman player, on the Anderson high school aggregation. He was captain of the Indiana all-star team his senior year.

"Bob has lots of court sense, is a real scoring threat at all times and is very quick," Winter said. Rousey is 5' 11" and weighs only 140 pounds, but makes up for his size with ability.

Another Hoosier

"Dan Schuyler is quick for his 6' 2" frame, very aggressive, and a quick shooter," is the way Tex summarizes the abilities of another member of the freshman starting five, playing high school baseball as well as basketball.

Dan also comes from Anderson, Ind. Dan has been noted for his driving ability, and set shooting and has promise of developing into a fine player.

From Clarence Brannum's home of Winfield comes Joe Condit. This 6' 2" 180-pound lad was an all-Ark Valley selection his senior year. He also captained the team his final year, and was co-captain his junior year. Condit was also a tennis player and annexed third place in the state his senior year. Coach Winter says, "Joe has good speed for his size, is a very good shooter from the outside. He is a good team player and should fit well in our style of play."

And Big Boys

Arnold Droge is another Indiana boy, coming from Milan. He is 6' 6" tall and weighs 235 pounds. "Arnie has lots of court sense and a nice touch, but he needs a little work on speed and maneuverability," Tex said. Droge was on the Southern Indiana all-star team his senior year.

Alternating with Droge at a starting position is 6' 2" Hollis Pincock, from Huntington Park, Calif. He played his high school basketball at the same school as did Coach Winter, Huntington Park high school. Hollis has a lot of natural ability, both in basketball and baseball, and he was awarded "player of the year" title in the Eastern Baseball League of Los Angeles. "He is a good board man, and a fine team player and has shown great improvement," Tex pointed out.

Brehm A Surprise

Another boy who shows a great deal of promise is Charles "Chuck" Brehm from Junction City. "Chuck" is 6' 3" and has a fine ability to jump. "Chuck is liable to be the surprise of the team," Winter stated.

Two newcomers have entered the freshman roster this semester. Norman Brandeberry from Russell's state championship team of 1949 has enrolled in school, as has George Lambros, who transferred from Kentucky university. Both boys show a great deal of promise.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

Athletic Dishonesty Produces Reaction

By Oscar Fraley

United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Feb. 15—(U.P.)—A chain reaction resulting from athletic dishonesty today was forcing football into the background and booming basketball into intercollegiate prominence.

What it simmers down to is a matter of competitive costs.

In football a college must "buy" 50 players if it wants a good club. In basketball the cost is just one-fifth as steep because you only need 10 men to hit the big time.

Basketball vs. Football

What are some of the big name teams of basketball? That's easy—City College of New York, St. John's (which doesn't even have a football team), Seton Hall, St. Louis, Canisius, Bradley, Bowling Green, DePaul and others of their ignominious gridiron ilk.

St. Louis has dropped football because of its grid deficit. Now Canisius has followed suit after losing \$35,000, and is shifting its attention to basketball in hopes of Bonaventure has dropped \$135,000 in three years and only recently lost its highly-regarded coach, Hughie Devore, to New York university, which couldn't lick Vassar on an off Saturday.

This is not to say that St. Bonaventure is quitting football. But the sport didn't pay. Could that have been because of competitive bidding against such as Notre Dame?

Aid to Athletes

It all points up the number of prevaricators who assertedly are complying with the NCAA sanity code, or, as some people facetiously refer to it, the "sanitary" code limiting aid to athletes.

Only seven schools confessed voluntarily that they were giving more than the allotted aid to athletes when the NCAA sent out its fill-it-in-on-your-honor questionnaire. These schools were Boston College, Villanova, Virginia, Maryland, VMI, VPI and The Citadel.

Nothing was ever a better recommendation for enrollment. If your son goes to one of those schools, or is going there, you can be certain that he'll learn the meaning of honor as well as get an education.

For NCAA officials admitted that: "We are not silly enough to believe that everybody else is complying."

Which makes the so-called "sinful seven" gentlemen of honor—and means that the rest have their haloes on so tight they must have headaches.

Conduct Experiments On Dehydrated Alfalfa

An experiment to see how much dehydrated alfalfa can be used in the ration of dairy cows is being conducted by Prof. F. C. Fountaine of the Kansas State dairy department.

Fountaine and Assistant Professor E. E. Bartley are feeding 36 cows dehydrated alfalfa pellets in the experiments. Three groups get pellets at intake levels of 100 percent, 75 percent and 20 percent. This means the cows get those percentages of the total roughage fed in pellet form.

The profs hope results of their tests will show both the useful-hydrated alfalfa.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

Over the Sports Desk

By Al Berckmann

All of the Big Seven cage teams have five games still to play in the conference with the exception of Missouri which has four to go, having already played six games and only winning one.

Kansas State has the breaks in the remaining circuit tilts as three of their five games are to be played at the "Cave" here at Manhattan. The two away games are this Friday's game at Ames with Iowa State and on March 11 at Lawrence.

Nebraska which is being rated as Kansas State's closest rival in the conference, has the reverse of the Wildcats in that they have three games on the road and only two at home. The Cornhuskers travel to Manhattan, Columbia and Ames for the all-important games still to be played in the tough, unpredictable Big Seven basketball race.

Bufs On the Road

Having the toughest schedule of games to be played in the conference is Colorado, which holds a third share in the first place ownership at present. The Buffs have four games away from the home court at Boulder out of the five yet to be played. Manhattan, Lincoln, Lawrence and Columbia will be the scenes of the Buffalo games away from home.

KU, which has a four and three record as a result of last night's game, is lucky in having the same set-up as does its recent conquerors, Kansas State. The Jayhawkers will meet Iowa State and Oklahoma on the road and will meet Kansas State, Missouri and Colorado at Lawrence.

MU Has Home Stand

The Sooners have three games on the road and a two-game stand at Norman. Iowa State has the three-two split that both Kansas teams have and will do some entertaining up at Ames three times before the season is over. A four-game home stand with only two games on the road is a real break for Missouri, which is attempting to better its last place standing in the conference.

Big Seven followers expect the Tigers to win a few more games throughout the circuit, now that they have beaten Kansas State and threw a mighty big scare into the hearts of Ohio State's Buckeyes. Their schedule certainly will be an aid to them if they intend to kick over the traces and raise a little havoc in the standings. I doubt if there would be an objections on the Kansas State campus if Missouri did win all their home games. I imagine that it would be a rather nice occurrence, as a matter of fact.

Hope Tigers Claw

Nebraska, Oklahoma, Iowa State and Colorado all have to travel down to Columbia for a game with the Tigers of Missouri. I wonder if they have any fears over the possibility of losing there, as Kansas State did last week? They should, for I believe that the Tigers will go out and nab a few games now that they broke the ice with our own Wildcats.

Conference leadership will receive another shaking up this weekend regardless of the outcome of the games, as Colorado meets Nebraska at Lincoln Saturday night. This corner will give the win to the Huskers because of their play against Kansas State recently and Nebraska's win over the Sooners at Norman this week.

Cyclones Coming Up

Kansas State's game at Ames this Friday will be anything but a breather for the Wildcats. The Cyclones will be out to avenge the 99-57 trouncing they received at the hands of the Cats which set a new conference scoring record.

The Wildcats certainly weren't at their best in last night's stading of KU. The hustle and fight were present, but their game was not as smooth as it should have been. If the Cats intend to fly the Big Seven flag over Nichols gym, come March 11, they had best begin to play their top-flight brand of ball, which they have shown on too few occasions this season.

Intramurals

Kansas State intramural activities will commence again this week after a lay off since the end of the first semester.

Volleyball is the first sport to get underway as twelve teams swing into action Wednesday night, February 15. Games on schedule are: W.F.A.C. vs. I.S.A., F.O.F. vs. Monchonia Hall, Gutterbums vs. Blockaway, Y.M.C.A. vs. Dorms 5&6, Hot Shots vs. West Campus Courts, and Left Overs vs. Phi Alpha.

The teams have been divided into two brackets. The fraternity division has been broken down into four groups and the independent division into six groups.

Championship Tourney

The Volleyball tournament will be conducted in the same manner as the basketball tournament. Just as soon as the group champions have been decided, the finals will be played to decide the division champions. The fraternity division winner will then meet the independent division winner for the All-School championship.

A table tennis tournament will start Tuesday, February 28, with singles for both divisions scheduled for that night. On Thursday night, March 2, double teams will be active in both divisions. Games will be played each night right up to the finals. The finals for both singles and doubles will be on March 6.

A Swimming Program

Swimming will take up after the table tennis finals. Preliminaries in the 40 yard free style, 80 yard breast stroke, 80 yard back stroke, and 100 yard free style will be held for both divisions Tuesday, March 7. Preliminaries will continue on March 9 for both divisions with heats in the 120 yard medley relay. Three men will make up the team with the first man swimming 40 yards breast stroke, the second 40 yards back stroke, and the anchor man will swim 40 yards free style.

The 160 yard free style relay preliminaries will also be that evening along with trials in the

80 yard individual medley race. The individual medley race is new event this year. It tests the endurance and skill of a man for each individual has to swim 20 yards back stroke, 20 yards breast stroke, and 40 yards free style. The event was added to take the place of the longer races which were difficult to hold in the pool. The finals for both divisions will be on Monday, March 13.

Hamey Regrets Bonus Player Action; Gives Pirate Hands-Off Policy

By Hal Wood

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15—(U.P.)—Roy Hamey, General Manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates said today he'll never again sign up a \$100,000 rookie baseball player.

"That's an opportunity that comes once in a life-time," he said, referring to the recent Pirate acquisition of Paul Pettit, Southern California teen-ager, for the whopping bonus.

"It's quite a thrill and I honestly think this lad will be a fine major leaguer."

"But once again, I wish to point out that my main job is to keep my bosses from spending too much money."

Hamey is unique in his post—one of the few men in sports history who has to lean over backwards to keep his organization from spending millions of dollars foolishly.

This week however, he spent \$165,000 and considers it well invested. The \$100,000 went to Pettit and the \$65,000 to Ralph Kiner for his 1950 salary.

"You must realize, of course," Hamey said, "that investing \$100,000 in an untried pitcher is a terrific gamble."

"But all the scouts who have watched Pettit pitch say the lad just can't miss. I saw him pitch only once, but our scouts have been watching him for three years."

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



National Organization Offers Internship, Service Opportunity for College Students

Service opportunities in work camps seminars, institutes, internships in industry and cooperatives, and in mental and correctional institutions are being offered to college students by the American Friends Service committee, Clarence E. Pickett, Executive Secretary, announced today.

Three of these projects, Internship-in-Industry, Institutional Service Units, and Service Units in Mexico, are planned on a year-round basis and are open to applicants at any time during the year.

Intern in Industry

In Philadelphia, ten internes-in-industry are now gaining first-hand experience in the field of industrial relations by holding jobs in factories. Their work program is supplemented by evening discussion groups and field trips.

In New Jersey, at the Clinton Farms State Reformatory for Women and at the Overbrook Essex County Mental hospital, 14 Institutional Service Unit members, serving as attendants, are helping to meet the needs of the delinquents and the mentally ill.

In four Mexican villages, 50 unit members are working singly, or in groups, to aid Mexico's health and education program by helping in clinics, organizing recreation programs for children, or working on road construction, hospital repair, and village water and sewage systems. The project at Nayarit, a Pilot Program in Basic Education, is jointly sponsored by the Mexican Government and UNESCO and administered by the Service Committee.

Special Summer Projects

Special summer units of these three-year-round projects will also be sponsored by the Service Committee.

This summer Internship-in-Industry projects will be held in Kansas City, in Chicago, and possibly in a Northern Central state. In addition, an interne-in-cooperative project will be held in a Midwest state.

Additional Institutional Service Units will be sponsored in California, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, and a possible third unit in New Jersey in a correctional institution.

Three or four short-term projects will be added to the AFSC program in Mexico.

Work camps and community service units will also be held in the United States and in Europe, and in Jamaica this summer.

Campers will help build community facilities or conduct recreational programs in various parts of the United States. The camps will be held in the slum areas of North Richmond, Calif.; the fishing villages surrounding Southwest Harbor Maine; and on an Indian reservation in a Southwestern state. In Maryland Tenn., the campers will construct a community center-clinic building; in Washington, D. C., they will conduct interracial playgrounds; and in Philadelphia, Pa., they will work in a depressed area with the self-help redevelopment plan administered by the Friends Neighborhood Guild and the Service committee in cooperation with various government agencies.

Work in Camps Abroad

The Service committee will send approximately 60 Americans to participate in work camps in 13 countries in Europe and in Jamaica. The volunteers will work in refugee camps and will harvest fields, clear land, rebuild homes, schools, community centers and playgrounds.

Other young men and women will study problems of international cooperation and peace in seven-week International Service Seminars and in ten-day Institutes of International Relations. In both projects, well-known authorities on international affairs serve as faculty members, discussion leaders, and advisers.

Institutes and seminars will be located in New England, the Middle West, and the Far West. The Service Committee will also sponsor seven seminars abroad, five in Europe and two in Asia. The seminars in Europe and in Asia will be attended by people who are already studying in these areas. The Committee does not have funds to send people abroad to participate in seminars.

Show Prints in Anderson

An exhibit of prints from the National Serigraphy Society is on display in the College art department on the second floor of Anderson hall for the month of February.

A comprehensive exhibit, it shows the possibilities of the silk screen process as a fine art medium with 50 prints in the exhibit. That Serigraphy appeals to artists of all schools is apparent. In the show are prints that are purely non-objective as well as those that are quite realistic in content, an art department announcement said.

The promise of "lands full of beaver" lured traders and trappers along parts of the Mississippi, St. Lawrence, and the Great Lakes ahead of explorers and missionaries. The beaver laid the foundation for the Hudson's Bay Company and for John Jacob Astor's fabulous fortune, says the National Geographic Society.

You'll be Glad with a Collegian Ad.

CIO Proposes An 'Ability to Pay' Tax Program; Will Include Union Ventures

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—(U.P.)—The CIO today proposed an "ability-to-pay" tax program which would include taxation of business ventures of labor unions.

Stanley Ruttenberg and Solomon Barkin presented the CIO's tax ideas to the House Ways and Means committee. They proposed that Congress "shift present burdens from low-income individuals to the wealthy and to high-profit corporations."

They would do this by boosting personal income tax exemptions, taxing excess profits, and giving special tax advantages to corporations that distribute most of their profits to stockholders.

Asked about taxing business operations of unions, Ruttenberg said: "In general, any business income not directly related to union activities should be taxed."

Other Congressional developments:

DP's—Donald W. Main, Head of a Displaced Persons committee office in Germany, told a Senate Judiciary subcommittee he believes more thorough investigations should be made of DP's who apply for entry into the United States. He said his office found at least 500 instances in which German police falsified registrations to show the DP's involved were eligible to enter this country.

Press—AMVETS National Commander Harold Russell asked that Capitol Press Gallery privileges be withdrawn from New York's Communist Daily Worker and from Tass, the Russian News Agency. Russell said Tass and the Daily Worker are "pipelines to the Kremlin."

Ships—D. D. Strohmeier, Vice President of Bethlehem Steel Co., asked a Senate Foreign Commerce subcommittee to approve a bill to encourage private investment in ship building. He said the industry faces the "worst depression" of 40 years. He said its condition is "a serious gap in our national security armor."

Housing—AFL President William Green urged House Banking committee approval of the middle income housing program. He said the measure is needed to "arrest a trend" toward construction of substandard homes.

Health—Democratic leaders told six Republicans they have a fair chance of getting separate hearings on the GOP's National Health program.

Research Competition in Communication Media Reported by Sociological Society

In an attempt to encourage original research on the effects of modern media of communication on the people and institutions of the United States, the American Sociological society will present the Edward L. Bernays Foundation Radio-Television award to the individual or group contributing the best piece of research on the effects of radio and/or television on American society.

This was announced today by the society's president, Dean Leonard Cottrell of Cornell university.

U. S. Bond

Presentation of the award, a \$1,000 U. S. Government bond, the gift of the foundation, will be made at the society's annual convention which will be at Denver, Colo., in September.

The contest will be open to social scientists here and abroad, according to Clyde W. Hart, chairman of the Committee of Judges.

and will be governed by the following rules.

Any individual or group wishing to compete for the award must submit in duplicate a report on the research on or before July 1.

Any research study completed during 1948, 1949, or the first half of 1950 will be eligible for consideration. Both published and unpublished studies may be submitted. Research not fully completed for which a preliminary report is available may be submitted.

Research may cover radio or television or both.

The Committee of Judges, Mr. Hart said, will evaluate relevant research studies on the basis of the competence with which they have been designed and carried out, their implications for social policy and social action, and the significance of their findings.

Submit in Advance

All reports should be submitted as far in advance of the closing date as possible to the chairman of the Committee of Judges, Mr. Clyde W. Hart, National Opinion Research center, 4901 S. Ellis, Chicago 15, Ill.

Students Wives Elect Officers for New Term

New officers of the Students' Wives Educational association for this semester are Mrs. Roy Cropp, president; Mrs. Tink Raymond, vice-president; Mrs. Sherman Potter, secretary; Mrs. Rex Gray, treasurer; and Mrs. William R. Swearingen and Mrs. Kenneth Harkness, publicity committee.

The semester projects for study chosen by the group at a recent tea are child welfare, home improvement, beginners and advanced bridge, canasta, swimming, handicrafts, and social dancing.

The association was organized in November, 1947 by Miss Ellen M. Batchelor. The general meetings are held the first Tuesday of each month in Calvin hall and section meetings take place nearly every week night.

The organization will have two directors this semester for the first time. They are Miss Batchelor and Mrs. D. L. MacIntosh. A paper "Educated Wife" is published monthly by the publicity committee. Past presidents of the group have been Mrs. Wyam White and Mrs. Earl Watt.

Postpone Music Recital

The Stratton-Hedlund concert, originally scheduled for Sunday at 4 p. m. in the College auditorium, has been moved to Sunday, February 26 at the same time, Luther Leavengood, College music department head, announced today.

Charles Stratton, pianist, and Jean Hedlund, oboist, will present the concert. Both are members of the Kansas State music staff.

Will Publish New Series Of Industrial Bulletins

Publication of a new series of circulars by the Engineering Experiment station at Kansas State was announced today by Dean M. A. Durland, station director.

The new four-to-ten page bulletins will be issued periodically and sent to persons interested in engineering research.

Leland S. Hobson, professor of industrial engineering at K-State, is author of two articles in the first of the circular series. They deal with the value of research and the position of research in Kansas.

Hobson said the first circulars were being sent to all persons who had asked to be on the Engineering Experiment station mailing list and to men connected with Kansas industry.

Others may get a copy of the circular by requesting one, he said.

Civil Service Positions Open for Engineers

Applications are being accepted for Engineer, Chemist, Physicist, and Metallurgist positions paying \$3,100 a year, in National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics laboratories in Virginia, California, and Ohio. The work of the NACA is primarily in research, and applications are wanted only from persons interested in this kind of work.

To qualify, applicants must have had appropriate college education in the field for which they apply and must, in addition, pass a written test. Applications are invited from students who expect to complete the required courses by June 30.

Detailed information and application forms may be obtained from the local post office. Applications should be sent to the Executive Secretary at Langley Field, and must be received not later than February 28.

Show Must Go On

STOW, MASS.—(U.P.)—Synthetic snow made of kernels of plastic is being tested on a 30-yard slope here in an effort to lick the June in January weather problem. Sponsors hope to find a satisfactory substitute which ski-tow owners could use when it fails to snow.

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Wheat Price Level Will Fluctuate at Present Figures

Wheat prices will fluctuate near present levels during the next month.

That is the conclusion reached by Leonard Schruben, K-State marketing specialist, after analyzing the wheat-price situation here today.

Futures wheat prices have been lagging behind cash prices recently. This makes present cash prices more "vulnerable" than if futures and cash prices differed less. They have been 13 cents apart.

To support the price, Schruben thinks exporting of wheat may be stepped up. Early export goals of 450 million bushels have been scaled to 350 million bushels. During the first seven months of the present wheat crop year 26.5 million bushels have been exported monthly. To reach the scaled-down, 350-million-bushel goal an average of 33 million bushels a month would have to be exported the five remaining months.

Wheat producers in the United States, Schruben warned, must expect further loss of export markets, for major importing countries are forced by a dollar shortage to raise the wheat at home.

To Extend Union Parking Lot North

The extension of the Student Union parking lot has been approved by the president, according to R. F. Gingrich, Superintendent of Maintenance. Work will begin as soon as possible.

The present lot will be extended 150 feet north and another entrance from Seventeenth street will be added. Several parking areas are to be closed soon in connection with new construction on the campus. This new addition will take care of the cars ordinarily parked in these areas.

YWCA Cabinet Elects

New additions to the YWCA cabinet within the last month bring cabinet total to 40 members.

Nancy Matlack is the new finance chairman; worship chairman is June Guthrie. Connie Copeland has been elected assistant social chairman, and Marjorie Howe will strive to boost the membership of YW as the new assistant membership chairman. Pat Stockebrand will take over the duties of the public affairs chairman, according to Carolyn Whitmore, executive director of the YWCA.

Returns to Duties

Dr. A. R. Borgmann, assistant professor of pathology, has returned to his duties following a weeks illness of pneumonia.

It takes ten years to develop a new apple variety from a seed to a producing tree.

Jury Selects Paintings for Purchase By Kansas State Friends of Art Club

Eighteen paintings have been recommended by a "jury of selection" for purchase by Friends of Art at Kansas State, John F. Helm Jr., director of the organization, announced today.

The paintings recommended were selected by Paul Gardner, director of the William Rockhill Nelson Gallery in Kansas City; Eugene Kingman, director of the Joslyn Museum, Omaha, and Helm.

Choose 18 Paintings

The 18 paintings are from more than 80 in the exhibition of regional painting to be opened privately Sunday for members of Friends of Art and their guests and contributing artists and their friends.

The private opening and tea will be in the architecture department at the college at 2:30 p. m. with music by the faculty string quartet at 3:30 p. m.

Helm said the collection gives a cross-section of work being done in Kansas and surrounding states. Many of the canvases show a tendency toward romanticism with often a touch of mysticism. Although considerable surrealist work in art is being done nationally, surrealism does not seem to interest painters of this region. Landscapers still seem to be most popular in the midlands.

Exhibits of State Artists

Kansas artists of established reputations represented in the exhibit are Birger Sandzen of Lindsborg, William Dickerson, Wichita; Raymond Eastwood, Lawrence; Charles Marshall, Topeka. From surrounding states are Oscar Jacobson, Doel Reed, J. Jay McVicker and J. Harold Smith from Oklahoma; Dwight Kirsch and Kady Faulkner from Nebraska; Vance Kirkland and D. Lizette Eisenbach from Colorado and Karl Mattern, a former Kansan now in Iowa.

Younger artists, just establishing reputations, with paintings in the show include Q. Patric Rowley and Ted Hawkins of Wichita; Charles B. Rogers, Lindsborg; Robert Sudlow, Robert Green and Herbert Fink, Lawrence; Louis

Faculty Attends Meet

Dr. Rufus F. Cox, of the department of Animal Husbandry, E. M. Smith, graduate assistant, and Dr. D. B. Parrish of the chemistry department are attending the annual conference of the National Salt Producers association.

The association is now sponsoring research at Kansas State on the factors influencing the salt requirements of beef cattle. Working on this problem with Kansas State are Cornell university and University of Wisconsin.

Entomologists to Confab

Dr. R. C. Smith, state entomologist, accompanied by Dr. R. L. Parker, Dr. O. H. Elmer and Kenneth Havel attended the meeting of the Kansas Entomological commission at Topeka, February 13.

Hafermehl, Don Beardsley and Louis Martsof of Manhattan.

The 18 paintings recommended for purchase are: "Mountain Town" by William Dickerson, Wichita; "The Hired Men" by Terrance Duren, Shelby, Neb.; "Finite and Infinite," Kady B. Faulkner, Lincoln, Neb.; "The Lost Ticket," Herbert L. Fink, Lawrence; "Early Fall, Ogunquit," Clayton V. Fowler, Lawrence; "The Artist," Robert O. Hodgell, Des Moines, Iowa; "Parrot Cage," R. L. Jacobson, Boulder, Colo.; "Evolutions," Vance Kirkland, Denver, Colo.; "View of San Miguel," John K. Kirsch, Lincoln, Neb.; "Uptown," Paul E. Marti Jr., Manhattan; "I A. M.," Eugene McFarland, Delaware, Ohio; "Afternoon Encounter," John O'Neal, Norman, Okla.; "Bridge," James Penney, New York City; "El Torro," Lester Raymer, Lindsborg; "The Wanderers," Doel Reed, Stillwater; "The Pond," Q. Patric Rowley, Wichita; "Winter Pastoral," Robert W. Sudlow, Lawrence and "The Visiting Pundits," James Watrous, Madison, Wis.

Churchill Would Speak With Stalin About the Atom and Hydrogen Bombs

EDINBURGH, SCOTLAND, Feb. 14.—(U.P.)—Winston Churchill proposed tonight "another talk" with Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin about the atom bomb.

Speaking on foreign affairs at his last scheduled big political rally before the February 23 general election, Churchill recalled his earlier relations as prime minister with Stalin and his war-time colleagues and said:

Wants Talk with Stalin

"Still I cannot help coming back to this idea of another talk with Soviet Russia upon the highest level.

"The idea appeals to me of a supreme effort to bridge the gulf between the two worlds, so that each can live their life, if not in friendship, at least without the hatred of the cold war."

Churchill bitterly criticized the labor government for having failed to make the atom bomb itself. He said it was "one of the most extraordinary administrative lapses that have ever taken place."

The Soviet world has by far the greatest military force in the world, the Conservative party leader said, but the United States has the atom bomb.

"And now, we are told, they have a thousandfold more terrible manifestation of this awful power."

Does Not Elaborate

Although he did not elaborate, it was presumed Churchill was referring to the hydrogen bomb.

To Publish New Series Of Periodicals on State Industrial Research

The cogs of Kansas industry are getting a refreshing squirt of oil by way of a new service recently undertaken by the Kansas State Engineering Experiment station. A series of periodical publications designed to serve Kansas industry and the citizens of Kansas is now under way.

Prof. Leland S. Hobson assistant director of the engineering experiment station pioneered the first pamphlet entitled "The Value of Research". It shows a very definite relationship between the amount of research taking place in any state and the yearly income per capita of that state's citizens. The need for increasing industrial research in Kansas is shown by the booklet.

Copies of the new engineering experiment station booklets will be sent to Kansas industries and interested persons free of charge. Anyone wishing copies of the new publications should contact Professor Hobson of the Engineering Experiment station.

Cover designing for "The Value of Research" was done by Mr. E. J. Tomasch and Mr. Louis G. Martsof instructors in the School of Engineering and Architecture. Printing work was done by the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing.

Home Ec Presidents Announce Meetings

Presidents, of the eight Dean Margaret M. Justin Home Economics clubs, report that there will be many types of programs at the club meetings tomorrow at 4 p. m.

The Journalism club will meet at 5 p. m. instead of 4. They will hold a short business meeting after which they will go to Calvin lounge for a chili supper.

For the program of the Teaching club, Miss Eva McMillan will speak on teaching in South America.

A skit on Hospitality Days will be featured at the meeting of the Nursing club.

The Freshman club will have two guest speakers, Jean Chen of China and Daviashmi Dhanagdm of Siam will speak on home economics in their home countries.

The Dietetics and Foods club will have a special report on nutrition in Germany.

Making plans for the style show to be presented during Hospitality Days is the program for the Clothing and Retailing club.

A better understanding of the American Home Economics association is the goal of the program of the Extension club.

The Art club will have for its special feature on the program, a guest speaker who will speak on Europe.

Leave of Absence To Ag Econ Prof

One year leave of absence has been granted to Prof. Wilfred Pine of Kansas State to become a columnist for the Agricultural Commission under the European Economic Coordination administration in Turkey.

Professor Pine was in charge of teaching and research of land economics in the Agricultural Economics department.

He left the college last week and arrived in Washington, D. C., where he will remain for a week before leaving for Turkey. His family will accompany him.

Dreams Up Fire

OWOSSO, MICH.—(U.P.)—A 14-year-old girl dreamed that her Christmas tree was on fire, and called the fire department. Firemen, could find neither fire nor tree.

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Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

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Portable radio batteries for sale. Radios and refrigerators for rent. De Young's Shop. tr

Whizzer bicycle in perfect shape. Trailers for sale and rent. Trailers made to order; sales, service, supplies. Uneda Trailer Service, 1205 Yuma. 83-87

New slide rule with leather case for sale cheap. (Never been used). Log Log duplex decitrig. First come, first served. See Bob at 1021 McCollum, or call 27496. 84-86

'41 Chevrolet business coupe in good condition, radio and heater. Call 47158 or 818 Bertrand evenings. 85-87

Two maternity suits in good condition. Black size 16, gold size 14. ph. 25F04. 85-87

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South basement room for boys. 1541 Anderson. 84-86

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, GULBRANSON pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. tr

Room and board for one or two more college boys. Clean warm rooms close to campus. Linens furnished. Call before 11 a. m. or after 4 p. m. Ph. 36325. 83-87

Upstairs room for 3 boys. Private entrance, one block from campus. 1101 Denison. 82-86

Room for one or two boys one block from college. 1130 Vattier. 4389. 83-87

Recently completed basement room for one or two boys. Private entrance and bath. 700 Harris, Ph. 2016. 83-87

Room for one boy available immediately one block from Van Zile Hall. Present occupant moving into fraternity. 1205 Ratone, ph. 26101. 85-89

Vacancy in apartment for college boys. Kitchen, private bath and entrance. 827 Ratone, ph. 36169 86-88

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Nominations for ISA Sweetheart Queen. 85-87

Phonograph, portable, either electric or winding motor. Case in good repair. Motor and soundhead to be discarded so need not be serviceable. Write James R. Smith, 1622 Humboldt. 86-88

LOST

Yellow activity ticket. If found return to Mary Clarke, Van Zile Hall, ph. 3513. 85-87

Pair of brown fur-lined gloves in vicinity of West Ag and Willard Hall. Finder please call Richard Brown 2197. Reward offered. 85-86

Parker 51 fountain pen. Reward to finder if returned. 47152. 86-88

RIDES AVAILABLE

Room for four to Wichita. Leave 4:30 Friday evening. Return Sunday evening. Call 37271 after 5 p. m. ask for Jack Metz. 86

Rides to Winfield every Friday. Going through Florence, El Dorado, Augusta. Leaving Friday around 3. Come back Sunday and arrive around 8 in evening. Ph. 2919. 86

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McGrath Calls for Anti-Gambling Drive

By Fred Mullen

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—(U.P.)—Attorney General J. Howard McGrath today called for a nationwide drive against gambling rackets. He said they cost the public "billions of dollars and threaten to make a mockery of respectable self government."

At Crime Conference

McGrath sounded his call for action in a speech prepared for delivery before the opening session of a crime conference of representatives of state, municipal and federal governments.

President Truman also is scheduled to address the conference.

McGrath suggested that federal lawyers reexamine U. S. laws against gambling. But he warned: "We must never lose sight of the fundamental principal that local responsibility, fully realized, makes for sound government and healthy law enforcement."

He said it was not the federal government's purpose "to usurp the functions of the state and local police or to conduct activities that extend beyond constitutional limitations or the usages of our people."

Mobsters Exist

McGrath said the mobster of the 1930's has not been eliminated entirely. The old-time gangster's modern counterpart he said, combines "big business manipulations with violence and corruption to clamp a monopoly or monopolies on the illegal business of bookmaking, slot machines, policy or numbers game and other forms of commercialized gambling."

"These operations," he said, "cost billions of dollars and threaten to make a mockery of respectable self government. There is reason to believe that such operations are tied in with prostitution and narcotics, and the more violent forms of underworld criminal activity."

DIAL DIARY

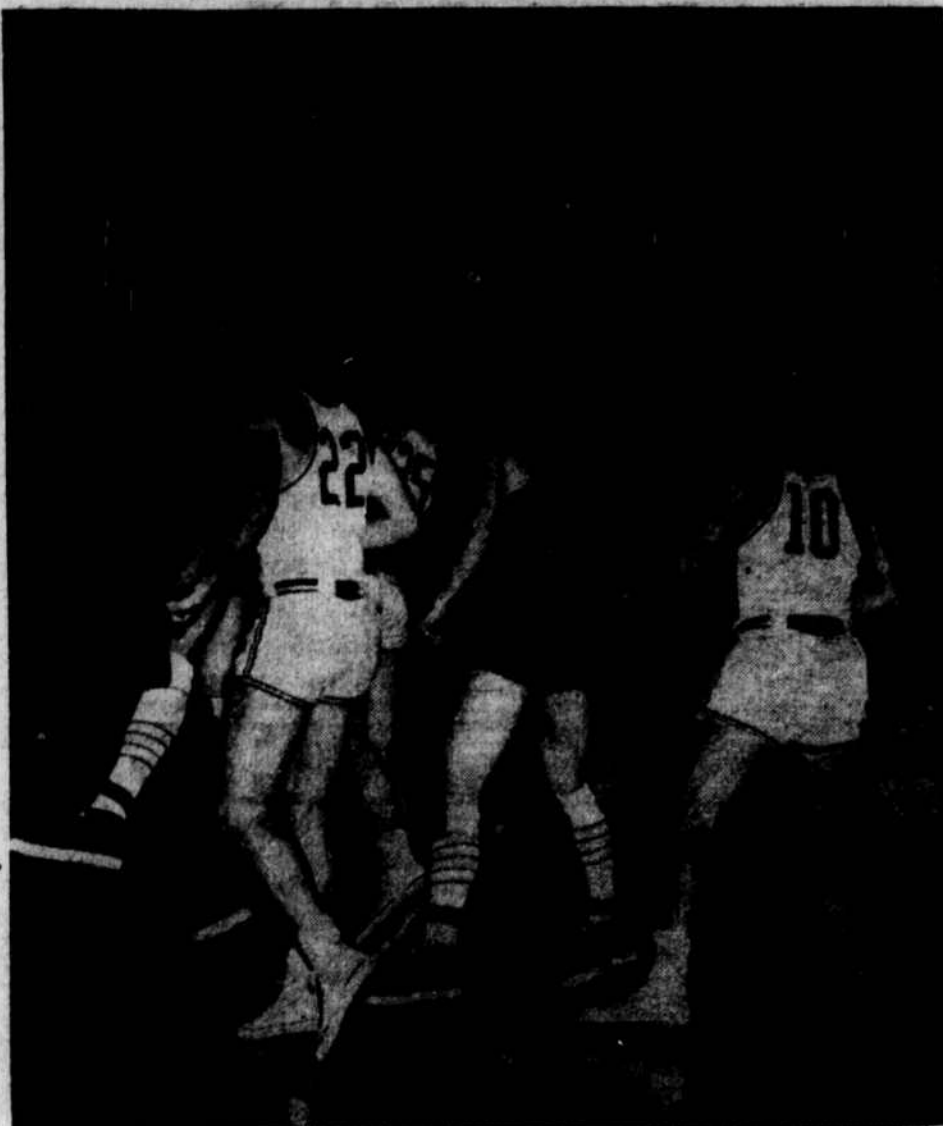
KSAC 580 Wednesday
4:30 p.m. UNESCO and you
4:45 p.m. Report from the Y—YMCA, YWCA
4:55 p.m. Nightly air-news final
5:00 p.m. Music collegiate
5:30 p.m. Sign off

KSAC 580 Thursday
9:30 a.m. Your family
9:40 a.m. Market basket
9:45 a.m. Music for the piano
10:00 a.m. News, weather and opening markets
10:05 a.m. Music and recreation
10:30 a.m. Sign off
12:30 p.m. Horticulture and agricultural engineering
12:45 p.m. Horticulture and agricultural engineering
12:52 p.m. Farm news
1:00 p.m. Ap weather, market and news
1:15 p.m. Headlines in chemistry
1:30 p.m. Music, notes, and bars
1:45 p.m. Music from the masters
1:55 p.m. Market round-up and news summary
2:00 p.m. Sign off

KSDB 660 Wednesday
6:00 p.m. Dinnertime symphony
6:45 p.m. Talk of the town
7:00 p.m. Mary Hammer and the news
7:05 p.m. McNeil and sports news
7:10 p.m. Fontaine sisters
7:15 p.m. Marine band
7:30 p.m. Sports profile
7:45 p.m. Manhattan serenade
8:00 p.m. Sweet and lovely
8:30 p.m. Melody time
9:00 p.m. Lights down low
9:30 p.m. Just collapse
10:00 p.m. Disc den
10:30 p.m. Night to howl
12:00 p.m. Sign off

New records have been established in England for pigeon racing this season, where British railways have employed 75 "pigeon only" trains to carry more than 5,000,000 birds and their trainers to the starting points to superintend the flights back home.

Oh! For Another Arm



Rick Harman, (32), appears to have six arms as he goes high in the air for a rebound in last night's game with Kansas university. The Hoisington hotshot led the Wildcat attack with 13 points, and a brilliant-floor game. Other players are Ernie Barrett (22), K. U's. Claude Houchin (7), and Jack Stone (10). K-State won the game 55-50. (Photo by Bleam)

Too Many Flowers

ST. LOUIS, MICH.—(U.P.)—The manager of the Central Michigan Florists had more flowers than he knew what to do with, so every business place in town got a large bouquet.

Organized as a territory in March, 1853, the present state of Washington was originally called the territory of Columbia. To avoid confusion with the District of Columbia, the 32nd Congress changed the territory's name to Washington.

Many K-State Students Participate In Education Practice Teaching Course

By Janet Scoresby

A near record-breaking number of K-State students have been enrolled in the college practice teaching plan this year, Prof. Finis Green, Department of Education and Psychology, told journalism students in a recent interview. The all-time high for the 20 years the system has been in practice was reached in 1932 when 289 students were serving as practice teachers, only four more than the 285 taking part in the program this year.

Practically all the practice teaching is done in high schools. To get this experience, the future teachers must be seniors, have the minimum qualifications for certification as set forth by the state board of education, and have at least 15 hours in their major subject.

Students Teach Class

The students must teach a class one hour a day, five days a week, for 18 weeks. They are not charged with the responsibility of managing the pupils but must submit plans for the class work. They also meet in a special conference one day a week on the college campus, the professor added.

Those planning to teach home economics or agriculture teach in some school all day for two weeks rather than the one hour a day as in the other schools.

Students participating in this plan have called it, "One of the finest experiences we have had during our college career," Professor Green said.

Many Schools Cooperate

Among the schools cooperating to give students this opportunity are Beloit, Clay Center, Concordia, Council Grove, Junction City, Lincoln, Manhattan, Miltonvale, Waverly, Wamego, Sacred Heart Academy of Manhattan, Seaman Rural High School of Topeka, and Silver Lake. The college has al-

ways used public school facilities in training teachers. Professor Green explained, considering that a "laboratory school" on the campus did not give realistic experience.

Johnson Announces 4-H Scholarship Winners

Donna Stalcup, 18, Stafford, and Robert Zumbrunn, 21, Chapman, won the 1949 WIBW \$250 service scholarship to Kansas State for outstanding 4-H club records and unusual service to club and community, J. Harold Johnson, state club leader, announced today.

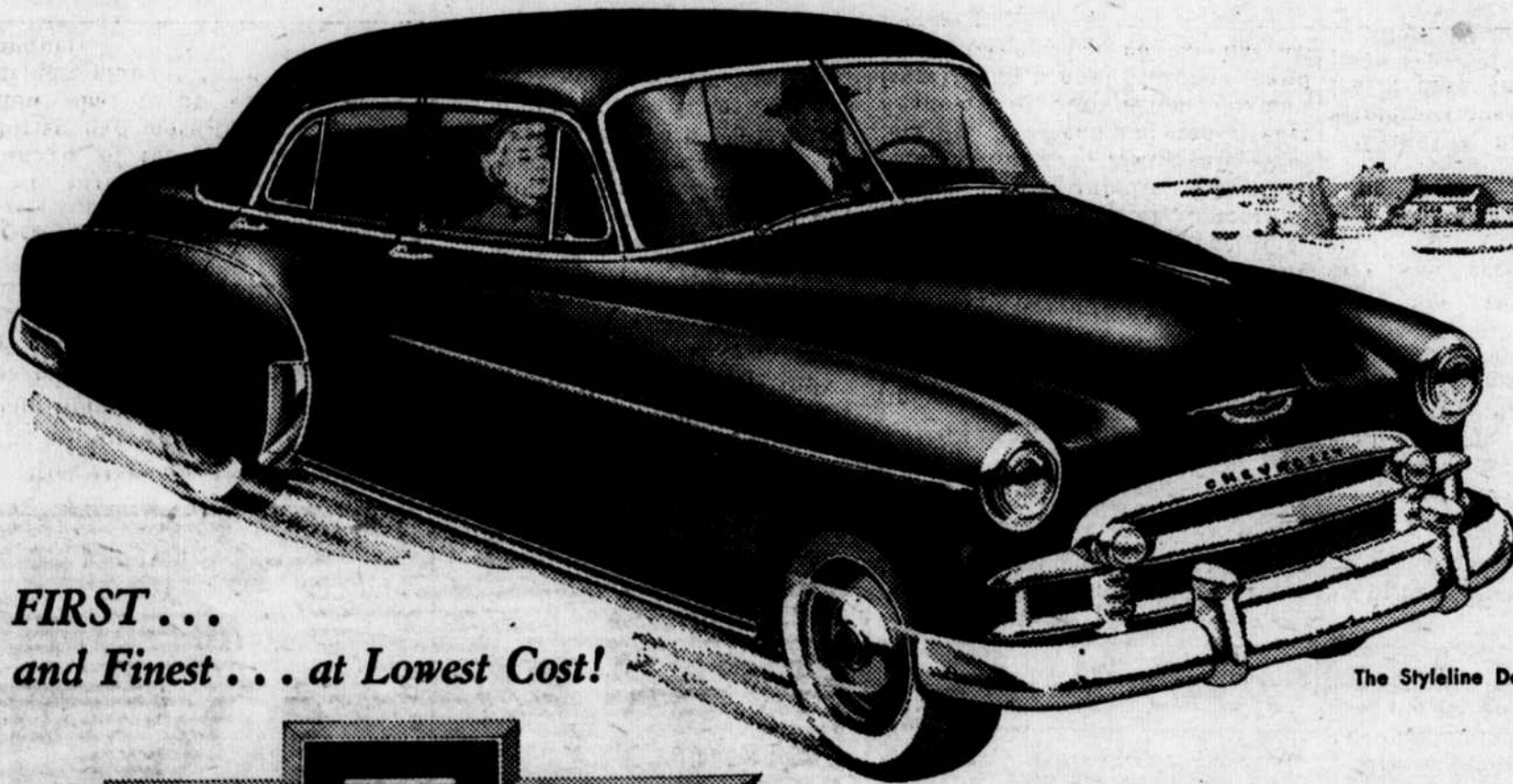
Miss Stalcup was both state and national champion in home beautification in 1946. She estimates her net club income at \$1,138. She has been county champion in clothing, home beautification, gardening, potatoes and general home economics.

Zumbrunn has completed 57 projects, including junior leadership, beef, swine, corn, sorghum, alfalfa, wheat, oats, sheep and poultry. The total value of his projects during 11 years of club work is estimated at \$19,813.48. His net income is figured at \$6,809.50.

He has been president, secretary, and recreation leader of his club and president and vice-president of the county council.

There is more vitamin C in whole sections of oranges or grapefruits than in juice or strained juice.

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WEATHER — Warmer today.
Fair and continued mild tomorrow.

K-STATE VETERANS have already made plans for their GI refunds. See Page 4.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, February 16, 1950

United Press
Wire Service

NUMBER 87

James Conant Will Speak at Assembly Tomorrow Morning

Harvard President Is Internationally Known for Research

James Bryant Conant, President of Harvard university will speak at the ninth all-college assembly tomorrow morning at 9:30 in the College auditorium. The title of his talk will be "Science and Common Sense." Conant's address will be broadcast by station KSAC.

The 56-year-old university official has been associated with Harvard as a student and teacher since 1910, when he enrolled as a freshman. As a student, Conant specialized in chemistry and in three years was graduated with high honors. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, holder of a John Harvard scholarship and was editor of the Harvard Crimson, the daily undergraduate newspaper. He has been the Harvard president since 1933 and is the second scientist of 22 previous presidents to hold that position.

International Recognition

Conant's research work at Harvard has brought him international recognition. He was awarded the Charles F. Chandler medal by the American Chemical society the same year. He is known in particular for his work in the nature of chlorophyll, the green substance in plants, and his research on the nature of hemoglobin, the red corpuscles in the blood.

As an educator, the Harvard president has been a leader against a too narrow specialization. His leadership in science is paralleled by an influence on American education and public affairs.

At Harvard he has introduced university professorships, appointments not confined to any one department. They are designed to reinforce teaching and research by affording broader opportunities for unusual scholarships.

Another innovation of the eastern university president has been the establishment of Harvard National scholarships in many states for entering freshmen.

Rockefeller Institute

Since 1930 Conant has been one of the scientific directors of the Rockefeller Institute. He is also a member of a number of scientific societies, including the National Academy of Science, American Chemical society, American Academy of Arts and Sciences, Sigma Xi, and Alpha Chi Sigma. In 1937 he was appointed a member of the federal government's advisory committee on cancer research.

In 1941, the Harvard educator became deputy director of the Office of Scientific Research and Development. A short time later he was appointed chairman of the National Defense Research committee as a representative of Dr. Vennevar Bush. In this position he was in close contact with the atomic bomb program.

33 Honorary Degrees

For his outstanding research work, 33 honorary degrees have been conferred upon Conant. Among colleges and universities thus recognizing him, there are more than 20 in the United States; Oxford, London, Bristol and Cambridge of England; Queens, McGill, and Toronto of Canada; the University of Algiers in Algeria, and the University of Lyons in France.

The College Assembly committee asks every student and faculty member who can attend this assembly to do so. The usual schedule of shortened classes will be followed.

New Students

February 18 will be the last opportunity for students to get their class pictures in the Royal Purple, it was announced today by Frances Callahan, Business Manager of the Yearbook.

This announcement applies only to new students who were not in school last semester.

Photo receipts may be obtained in the Royal Purple office, Kedzie 105-E.

Independents Meet To Plan Elections

The executive council of the Independent Political party met last night to lay groundwork for the forthcoming elections for Student Council and the Board of Student Publications.

As yet, no date has been set for the election by the Student Council, although it has been under discussion. It is understood that the election will be sometime in April.

Twelve officers will be selected in the election—nine members of the Student Council and three members of the Board of Student Publications.

Last night the Independents, under chairman John Maxwell, decided to hold party caucus for the selection of candidates at least three weeks ahead of the spring election. The exact date will be set after the Council announces the date of the election.

Planks for the party platform were given last night by the 11 members present. Finishing touches on the planks will be handled by Tom Fox, chairman of the committee to build a platform. He will take a cross-sectional opinion of the College to shape the ideas.

See Faculty Cut At Kansas State

The expected decrease in Kansas State enrollment will necessitate a reduction in the number of faculty positions next year. It cannot be determined how large the reduction will be, but it is believed that approximately fifty less jobs will exist next year, according to President Milton S. Eisenhower.

"There is no sure way to know what the enrollment next year will be," the President pointed out, "but the number of positions eliminated will not be proportional to the decrease in enrollment. An enrollment of 6,000 students next fall would mean a decrease of almost seventy positions and the reduction will not be that high."

Largest enrollment in Kansas State's history created a need for more faculty. The enrollment peak has been reached and now the trend is down.

Department needs for faculty have varied and the reduction will also vary with the departments.

Tentative figures for the reduction have been set at fifty, but this does not mean fifty faculty members will be dismissed. Positions left open by resignations at the end of this year will absorb some of the reduction. Some faculty members were hired with the understanding that they were temporary and only for the abnormally high enrollment period. There will be little change in the status of faculty members employed before this period.

It is likely that there will be no reduction in the number of graduate assistants.

Budgets are being prepared and submitted by departments for the coming year. The exact number of positions which will be eliminated will not be known until the budgets are studied and approved.

Begin Courtship Series



Dr. Harry E. Moore



Dr. Bernice Moore

University of Texas Staff Members Will Discuss Courtship

First of Four Talks By Widely Known Speakers Is Tonight

"Courtship—Is It Necessary" will be discussed by Dr. Harry E. Moore and Dr. Bernice M. Moore, staff members at the University of Texas, tonight, at 7:30 in the College auditorium. This is the first of a series of four lectures on "Courtship and Marriage" to be given at the College by nationally known speakers.

Dr. Harry and Dr. Bernice Moore will discuss questions from the floor at the close of their lecture. All students, their wives, friends and anyone interested are invited to attend.

Interesting Technique

This couple have developed an interesting technique in conversational lecturing. In the summer of 1948 they went to Puerto Rico and developed their method of lecturing into teaching techniques. They conducted a sixty-hour course for teachers of home and family life in which personal and social factors in marriage and family adjustments were discussed.

Harry E. Moore, Ph. D., is an associate professor in the department of sociology at the University of Texas. He has lectured throughout Texas and has conducted a series of institutes on marriage and the family this fall for the Extension Division of the University of Alabama.

Lectured To Thousands

Bernice Moore, Ph. D., has lectured to thousands of youth and adult groups. She serves as a consultant in the fields of mental hygiene and the family, the teaching of marriage and family, and in family and marriage counseling.

The Moores both have their Bachelor of Journalism degrees and their Master of Arts in Sociology from the University of Texas, and their Doctor of Philosophy degrees in Sociology from the University of North Carolina.

They have also collaborated in writing. They have published numerous articles in the field of social theory, social psychology, mental hygiene, and the family in scientific journals in their field. Through Your Own Front Door, a booklet for service men and their families on their re-orientation to civilian life was produced by the Moores at the end of the war.

Books Published

Dr. Bernice Moore with Dr. Dorothy M. Leahy published You and Your Family, a text in family relationships. Dr. Harry Moore was co-author with the late Dr. Ernest R. Groves, of An Introduction To Sociology. He was also co-author with Dr. Howard W. Odum, of American Regionalism.

This lecture will be followed by three other lectures in the "Courtship and Marriage" series. The remaining lectures are:

"Sexual Adjustment in Marriage"—Dr. Lewis Barbato, Feb. 23.

"Those First Years"—Dr. Eugene Link, Mar. 16.

"Marriage Today"—Mr. Robert J. Havighurst, Mar. 23.

Plans for New Classroom Building at Kansas State Completed and Ready for Bidders

By Bill O'Neal

The plans for Kansas State's new half million dollar classroom building are now completed and the structure will be turned in for bidding March 8, according to Charles L. Marshall, state architect.

The new three story "L" shaped structure will contain 27 classrooms averaging 20 by 24 feet in size, according to Merrill D. Dronberger of the architectural department. There will also be 30 faculty offices plus a dean's suite of five offices.

Describes Interior

The interior of the "typical classrooms" of the new building, as Dronberger described them, will have an exposed haydite wall surface with acoustic tile ceilings and recessed fluorescent lighting fixtures. The flooring will be of asphalt tile.

As for the steps and the stair-tower, the flooring will be made of small polished chips of marble set irregularly in cement. The walls here will be of plaster with a four and one-half foot strip of wainscot covering the lower portion for protection against marring the original surface. Aluminum doors, windows and handrails will also be installed in this section of the new structure.

Provisions have been made in the plans of the new building for an air conditioning system, but this unit will not be installed until after the project is completed and appropriations are made for the necessary equipment. Several stairways will lead from the second floor to the attic which will be used for storage.

Another feature of the new building is the 23 by 46 foot lecture room, located on the ground floor of the west wing. The flooring of this room will be a stair-stepped affair to give the student a better view. A platform will also be constructed at the speakers end of the room. The seating capacity will be approximately 100 students.

Public Address System

Also, for the convenience of the students and the lecturer, a public address system will be used and a mechanical ventilating device is to be installed. The windows will be equipped with shades to cut down the outside glare.

Directly above the lecture room will be the dean's suite. The walls of this entire area will be of paneled oak plywood and will

house the entire Arts and Science staff.

The outside dimensions of the structure at the "L" shape will be 145 by 124 feet with a width of 49 feet for both wings.

The new building will be located on the campus just north of Anderson hall. This site was occupied by Denison hall until fire destroyed it in 1934.

BULLETIN

Work will begin soon on a third new women's dormitory at Kansas State, President Milton S. Eisenhower said today.

The \$800,000 project will house 211 women. It will be financed by a bond issue of \$700,000 with the remaining \$100,000 coming from proceeds of the building, Eisenhower said.

This new addition to K-State's campus of tomorrow will be built of native limestone to harmonize with the other buildings on the campus. The main entrance of the building will be at the corner of the "L" and the building will form a quadrangle to the north between it and the library.

The estimated cost of the structure is \$356,720. The 1949 legislature appropriated \$515,000 for the entire project, including equipment.

Boy Scout Troops Will Conduct Paper Drive in Manhattan

Boy Scout Troops 74 and 75 will conduct a paper drive Saturday, starting at 9 a. m., if the weather is good, according to Dr. H. T. Gier, Master of Troop 74, and Ralph Dickens, Master of Troop 75. The two troops plan to cover the entire city of Manhattan Saturday.

They ask that paper be left on the front porch or in the yard so the Scouts can see it from the street. The Scouts will not ring doorbells but will go inside and carry the paper out if requested to do so. Papers should be bundled and tied before the Scouts arrive.

All-College Party Meets

The All-College party will meet sometime this coming week according to chairman John Huenefeld. Huenefeld said that the executive council of his party would make announcements after that meeting concerning the All-College party.

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"The Lord is my rock, and my fortress, and my deliverer; my God, my strength, in whom I will trust . . ."
Psalms 18:2

Are You Prepared?

What can be done to improve teaching in our college? This week Mrs. Clara Brown Army, from Minnesota university is on the campus as a workshop counselor to the School of Home Economics helping that school improve teaching methods in their courses. A group representing a subcommittee of the College Educational program will soon be interviewing people to find out what is being and can be done on the campus toward preparation of college teachers.

The present education courses presented at the college are for the preparation of high school teachers, not college teachers, according to Dr. H. Leigh Baker, head of the education and psychology department. However, it is recognized at K-State and other colleges that there is a need for preparing college instructors in the methods of teaching as well as in their specialized fields of work. The way to make such preparations is a perplexing problem facing our college and others.

Recently the University of Kansas recognized this need and established courses for the preparation of college teaching. The program will become effective this summer.

But are such courses the answer to the teaching requirements of a college instructor? Or are there other ways that would be better? These are questions the educators ask the colleges and students.

According to a recent conference on the preparation of college teachers the problem was analyzed into a number of factors some of which are: recruitment and selection of teachers, nature of academic preparation, knowledge of teaching problems, apprenticeship, dissertation, and institutional programs.

Perhaps one important problem in the field lies with us when we don't think of college teaching as a career. The title of doctor, lawyer, or engineer tends to become our primary goal. If we know teaching is our objective, we should begin as early as possible in our schooling to obtain a good fundamental education. —b.l.o.

Bulletin Board

Thursday, February 16

4-H Club mtg, Rec center . . . 7-9 p. m.
Wrestling—Oklahoma A & M, at Stillwater
Courtship & Marriage Series lecture, Aud . . . 7:30-9 p. m.
Military Science Lecture & Movie, New Engg. Lecture hall . . . 10-11 a. m., 1-2 p. m.
Orchestrals, N1,2,201 . . . 7:30-9 p. m.
Vesper Service, Danforth chapel . . . 7:15-7:45
YW-YM Square Dance demonstration, G206 . . . 7-9 p. m.
College Advisory Council committee mtg, X117 . . . 7:30 p. m.
Journalism club mtg, C107 . . . 5:30-7:30 p. m.
All College Hour dance, Student union . . . 4-5 p. m.
Inst. of Citizenship mtg, C107 . . . 8-10 p. m.
Waltheim hall—Farm House Exchange dinner 6-8 p. m.
Phi Kappa-Delta Delta Delta Hour dance . . . 7-8 p. m.

Over the Ivy Line

By Jim Vycital

Collegian Exchange Editor

"Then Peter Rabbit said . . ." Things were "hopping" around at Michigan State yesterday. A rabbit was spending his leisure time running around through the Quonset village near the campus when he suddenly turned and entered an open door to one of the houses. He took a couple of quick laps around the house and left, evidently not pleased with the hospitality. When a group of men tried to catch him, he evaded them and entered another Quonset hut where he was finally captured and turned over to the campus police.

Brink's Inc. aren't the only ones. Someone stole the door to the men's restroom in the music building on the Colorado university campus recently. According to the campus security officer, no damage was done, and it was assumed to be "just a prank."

According to a New York university faculty member, girls, the shape of your mouth gives away your whole personality. There are four types. Thin lips label you as the conservative type, usually an introvert, content to remain a spinster. They lack feeling and are shy and reticent. The dramatic type—an extrovert, romantically expressive, theatrical and bizarre—has large full lips. If you have one full and one thin lip, you are the executive type, serious and scholastically minded. Lips with a full center identify the feminine type who makes a success of marriage.

How would you draw a picture of a cyclone? A contest is now underway at Iowa State to find a symbolic figure to represent Iowa State. All students on the campus are eligible to enter the drawing contest.

A student at Cornell university almost drank himself to death. He consumed a quart of martinis during an hour and a half initiation into the the Marjura and Mummy drinking societies on the campus. The student was taken to the university infirmary where he lapsed into an unconscious state which lasted 15 hours. During the night, his condition became critical due to the excess amount of alcohol in his blood. Drinking societies have been banned from the campus pending action by the student conduct committee.

The sports part of the Winter Sports Carnival at Iowa State had to be cancelled last week because of lack of ice and snow. Things weren't so bad though. The Sno-Ball went on as scheduled, plus a new attraction for the first 50 males to buy dance tickets. These "lucky 50" got dates with 50 girls from Drake university by buying tickets at the right time.

A college professor's life is not an easy one, according to a recent survey on the University of Nebraska campus. A professor devotes an average of 57.4 hours a week to class room activities, background preparation, personal education and college-community relations, the four-week survey showed.

The following is a letter, in part, to the editors of the Oregon State Barometer.

"OSC males, here's your chance to beat the ratio problem! We are three freshman girls who would like a date to the Freshman dance next weekend, but we don't know any freshman boys, so we are appealing to the Baro date bureau for help." The letter then went on to state the "vital statistics" of the three girls. The letter was signed, "The Three Musketeers," under which, were the initials of the three coeds. Our question is, "how desperate can you get?"

Co-op Housing mtg, A226 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
Sigma Phi Epsilon-Alfa Delta Pi Hour dance 7-8 p. m.
Co-op Housing mtg, A226 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
Sigma Phi Epsilon-Alfa Delta Pi Hour dance . . . 7-8 p. m.
Delta Sigma Phi-Alfa Xi Delta Hour dance . . . 7-8 p. m.
Phi Delta Theta-Pi Beta Phi Hour dance . . . 7-8 p. m.

Friday, February 17

Basketball—Iowa State college, at Ames
Wrestling—Oklahoma U., at Norman
Music Dept. Rehearsal, Aud. . . . 7 p. m.
Faculty Folk Dancing club, Rec center . . . 8-11 p. m.
Dairy club dance, Pavillion . . . 8-12 p. m.
All College assembly, Pres. James B. Conant, Harvard, Aud. . . . 9:30 a. m.
All College dance, Pottorf hall . . . 9-12 p. m.
Hawaiian Students mtg, C107 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
Theta Xi House & Roller skating party, K-Hill Rink . . . 8:30-11:45 p. m.

Radar Center Makes Modern Aircraft Carrier an Efficient Fighting Weapon

By Paul F. Ellis

United Press Science Editor

NEW YORK—(U.P.)—A visit to the "nerve center" of a big combatant vessel will make you wonder how naval fleets in the past operated as well as they did.

The nerve center referred to here is the combat operations center, such as on the U.S.S. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the 45,000-ton aircraft carrier, which recently made a two-week reserve officers training cruise to the West Indies.

The COC, as it is called, truly is a "nerve center," particularly for air operations. The key of the center is the radar equipment and the plane-to-ship radio communication between pilot and radar operators.

Spot Planes

Planes can be spotted 75 miles away—even farther—and their course, altitude and speed determined. Through a secret code system, it can be determined whether they are friendly or enemy planes.

The prime purpose of the radar scopes is to pick up everything in the air for miles around and send intercepting planes to shoot down the enemy before he can do damage to the ship. However, should enemy planes get by the interceptors, then radar is used to pinpoint the target for the ship's gunners.

The radar scopes that work something like our television set even can trace a five-inch shell as it speeds toward the approaching target. It can be determined whether the sights are set correctly. The gunners follow instructions of the radar men, whether they are firing at an enemy plane or an enemy surface ship, because the radar is so efficient that it can pick up a buoy floating just barely over the surface of the water.

Undoubtedly, the busiest place on an aircraft carrier, when air operations are in full swing, is the COC.

All Experts

Many of these ship radar operators are boys in their late 'teens or early 20s. But don't let the age fool you. They are experts, trained by the Navy's schools. They can read a radar scope and understand it better than many people can read the printed word.

The same goes for the young men who fly the aircraft carrier planes. They are Navy men of steel nerves and courage, a "different breed of cat" as one Navy

man called them. The Navy spends some \$25,000 to train the young men to fly and the planes cost as much as \$75,000 each.

The last war proved it was a good investment. The carrier pilots certainly did their share in clearing the Pacific of enemy planes.

Despite predictions by some "experts" that carriers are becoming obsolete, the men of the carriers—aviators, engineers, radar experts—are just as convinced that the carrier will be even more important if another war comes.

The United States went into the last war with few carriers, but turned them out rapidly. The Roosevelt, however, was not completed until after the war. Today, it is one of the finest, if not the finest, combatant ships in the American Navy.

It is equipped with new military scientific weapons that were not available in the last war. Its recent training cruise on which this correspondent was aboard, definitely showed that both ship and men are ready for any emergency.

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Answers by Squeekie



Can you break a date?

You mean when a better one comes along? No! You wouldn't want someone to play that sort of trick on you, would you? So stick to your promise . . . and both dates will like you better.

Want date bait hair?

Easy! . . . Just shampoo with new, lanolin-rich Wildroot Liquid Cream Shampoo. Leaves hair "squeekie" clean and oh, so soft and manageable. Waves and curls set fast—stay in longer than you dreamed possible. And new Wildroot Liquid Cream Shampoo is only 25¢ or 59¢ at drug or toiletry counter.



Wildroot Liquid Cream Shampoo
GLEAMS YOUR HAIR . . . LEAVES IT SQUEEKIE CLEAN

Two Psychologists Study War Equipment Of Soldiers in Subarctic

By Charles Corddry
United Press Aviation Writer

WHITEHORSE, Y.T., Feb. 16 (U.P.)—Two psychologists rushed through the Yukon with U.S. Army troops today to find out how the men bear up under combat when the temperature drops to 60 degrees below zero.

They expect to be able to tell Army headquarters after the current "Operation Sweetbriar" maneuvers what mental and physical equipment a soldier should have for duty in the Subarctic.

American and Canadian forces are staging gigantic war games in this desolate region with ground forces, Airborne Infantry and fighter planes.

Encouraging Statistics

Dr. Richard H. Gaylord of the U. S. army personnel research branch already has encouraging statistics. He and his assistant, Dr. Samuel King, report that the discharge rate for neuro-psychiatric cases is lower in the far North than in any other theater.

In the Alaskan command last year, the rate was seven per 1,000 compared with an overall army average of 18 per 1,000.

Gaylord, who is a native of Florida, and King, a South Carolinian, hope to determine whether soldiers reared in Northern areas are better or worse cold weather fighters than Southerners.

War Games In High Gear

The war games shifted into high gear today. Tomorrow, D-day plus three, American troops are scheduled to move in force to relieve Canadians who have been "fighting" a holding action against an "aggressor" moving out of Alaska.

Bad weather has kept air support action to a minimum but major ground units moved up to reinforce advance elements.

Yesterday, a bulldozer of the Canadian Army's crack Princess Patricia Light Infantry plowed through the Canol Pipeline and 10,000 gallons of oil gushed out before the oil flow could be turned off. The incident occurred at Burwash landing, 180 miles Northwest of Whitehorse, as ground was being cleared for an American supply dump.

The six-inch pipe feeds gas and oil to the Alaskan interior from ocean tankers at Skagway.

Campus Radio Features Round Table Discussion

Controversial campus issues will be the subject of a new series of programs beginning tonight over KSDB. The campus radio station will air the views of students, instructors and business men in a roundtable program to be presented weekly. This wire-recorded program will be every Thursday evening from 7:30 to 7:45. Roy V. Cartee will preside over the discussion.

Tonight the roundtable will discuss the recent selection of Sunday evening movies in the auditorium in conflict with Sunday evening church services. The members of tonight's roundtable will be Reverend Martin Ringstrom of the First Lutheran church, Dick Cederburg, Bob Stratton, and Roy Cartee, moderator.

Bad Checks in Window Put Bite on Chiselers

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.—(U.P.)—A Birmingham restaurant proprietor believes he has a sure way of collecting on bad checks.

Arthur Greenwood pastes the checks in the cafe window for public display. He had checks that bounced pasted in his window to the amount of nearly \$700. The checks were from \$1 up to \$170.

He said the system helps him in several ways:

1. Some people return quickly and make the check good to get their names out of his window.
2. People recognize signatures and tip him off where he can locate the man who gave him the bad check.

Johnston Seeks Excise Tax Repeal

By Rex Chaney

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—(U.P.)—Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Picture association of America, today called for immediate repeal of all wartime excise taxes.

Speaking for the national committee for the repeal of wartime excise taxes, Johnston told the House Ways and Means committee:

"I believe the repeal of these taxes is in the national public interest. There is a unanimity of opinion in this country for repeal that is tantamount to an informal national agreement."

President Truman proposed that Congress cut in half the present 20 per cent excise tax on such retail items as furs, jewelry, cosmetics and luggage. He asked for reductions in taxes on passenger tickets, long distance telephone calls and telegrams.

In all, the President recommended cuts totalling \$695,000,000.

Johnston, vice chairman of the repeal group, proposed that Congress go much further than Mr. Truman. He cited the support of both business and labor groups for elimination or substantial reduction in virtually all excise taxes, and said:

"We believe that nothing short of outright repeal of these taxes is just and right . . . we have no compromises to suggest, no trades to offer."

"We believe that our stockholders, our workers and our customers ought to know whether they are to consider themselves second-class citizens in second-class industries."

Bridges Likes U. S. And Hopes to Stay

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—(U.P.)—Harry Bridges, who may be deported to his native Australia if he is found guilty of denying he was a Communist, says he likes the United States well enough to stay here.

Bridges went through a second day of cross-examination yesterday at his perjury-conspiracy trial. Prosecutor F. Joseph Donohue asked him his opinion on Communism, Fascism, Democracy, the world situation and trade unions.

The examination gave Bridges a chance to unleash a torrent of words. His longest answer lasted 14 minutes.

The government was trying to prove that Bridges committed perjury at his naturalization hearing in 1945 by denying he was a member of the Communist party.

Two union aides, J. R. Robertson and Henry Schmidt, are accused of conspiring with him.

The prosecutor read a state department description of collective bargaining in Russia. He asked Bridges if he knew unions in Russia were forbidden to strike.

"It may be true of Russia," Bridges replied. "It sounds more like a report from England. I know you can't strike in England. They call out the troops if you do."

"However, I am interested in America," he said. "I like it and I hope to stay here."

When Donohue asked him what he thought about the possibility of war with Russia, Bridges answered:

"The state department doesn't believe, and I don't believe, that Russia intends to make war on us. But if she does, it doesn't matter what I think. The American people will determine what to do, and if we fight, I'll fight too. You just can't turn the other cheek."

Bridges sidestepped questions whether he thought Russia was a Totalitarian state or whether it was a Democracy.

In making glass fibers, used in materials that resist water, acids, heat, cold and electricity, the industry first makes big glass marbles, from which continuous filaments are drawn out faster than a mile a minute.

Department Titles Not Always Typical of Students Enrolled

By Iris Fegley

It has been said that the exception makes rule. This must surely be the case in four of the five schools at K-State. In the schools of Agriculture, Veterinary Medicine and Engineering there are 17 girls enrolled. The school of Home Economics boasts six males among its ranks.

Dietetics and Institutional Management is the home economics department in which fellows are enrolled. These men are, for the most part, potential chefs. The sole senior in the group is Charles Carter of Kansas City. James Shriver is the only junior boy in home economics. Jim is from Salina. A sophomore from Reading in this unusual curriculum for a man is Merten Green. Three freshman fellows claim home economics as their object in education. They are Jerry Jackson of St. Louis, John Potter from Lebo and Ovid Stivers whose

home is Sapulpa, Okla.

Women in the school of Veterinary Medicine number only two. These girls are Joanne Gross, a freshman from Russell, and Anna Klena, also a freshman, from Everset.

Seven In Engineering

In the school of Engineering seven women expend their academic efforts. Sallie Peterson, a junior from Kansas City, Mo., is the only girl in architectural engineering. The remaining six are in architecture. They include four juniors, Connie Armitage of Hutchinson, Marilyn Larrick of Kansas City, Elizabeth Starcher of Logan, W. Va., and Jean LePage of Leavenworth, and two sophomores, Betty Williamson of Topeka and Mary Frances Caron of Dallas, Texas.

Eight Girls

There are eight girls enrolled in the school of Agriculture. Two of

them are in the milling school, enrolled in milling chemistry. Pat Fegley, a freshman from White-water and Tamara Chajuss, a junior from Tel-Aviv, Israel, have this distinction. In landscape design there are also two women. There are a freshman, Peggy Goetz of Merriam and Betsy Stienstra, a junior from Buenos Aires, Argentina. Four other girls in agriculture are Mary Mac Caskill, a senior from Wichita; Suzanne Sykes, a freshman from Salina; Barbara Collins, a sophomore from Manhattan and Iris Hanson, a sophomore from Jennings.

'Gator Dines Well

WINTER PARK, FLA.—(U.P.)—Percy Harris went out to look for his prize goldfish in a backyard pool and found an itinerant three-foot alligator instead. The saurian, it seemed, had taken free board as well as room.



With smokers who
know... its

Camels for Mildness



Yes, Camels are SO MILD that in a coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels—and only Camels—for 30 consecutive days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS!

Kansas State Veterans Plan Various Ways of Distributing Their Dividend Checks

By Morris D. Hostetter

If you haven't received your G. I. insurance check yet you aren't the only one. Having been sent out with instructions to find out what veterans are doing with their newly acquired wealth, the reporter found it a bit difficult to find many students who had yet received their checks.

Mailed Consecutively

The checks began coming out January 16 and mailing is scheduled for completion by the last of June. They are being mailed out consecutively, according to the last three figures of the serial number which identified service personnel.

After a few interviews it was easy to estimate each veteran's serial number by the expression which came over his face when the subject of insurance checks was brought up.

To R. W. Olson, graduate student, it was all ancient history. He was one of the first to receive his check and has stored it safely away in the bank.

The joy of receiving a big check was still fresh in the memory of Kenneth Stewart, sophomore in mechanical engineering. He received his dividend January 30. "My money," he said, "went into the bank to help out on next semester's expenses." He explained that this is his last semester under the G. I. Bill.

Recent Recipient

The most recent recipient encountered was Elliott Morse, senior in chemical engineering, who received his February 9. He is not exactly sure what will be done with the money, except that it will be put to good use.

Norval Gilmore, senior in biological science had not yet received his when questioned, but was among those who were an "I think it's just around the corner" expression. "My brother Bob has received his check and has used it to help pay for his car," he said. "I will probably do the same."

Other expressions indicated a flicker of hope, but were generally on the glum side. Mike Shumate, senior in business administration, thought he might get his in a few weeks, but wasn't too optimistic. When questioned about the probable use the money would be put to he explained that he owns a

house in Manhattan and that his family include his wife, a 13-year-old daughter, and a 16-year-old son. That was all the explanation that was necessary.

When the question, "Have you gotten your GI insurance check yet," brought a deep scowl it was safe to guess that the individual's number was more than five hundred. "My money will go to help finish out my college education," said one veteran in a moment of cynical anger, "if I get it in time!"

Weather Spotters High in Mountains Stuck for Winter

By Peter Hayes

United Press Staff Correspondent

MULLAN, IDAHO. — (U.P.) — If you think the weather has been rough lately, shed a tear for the CAA boys at Mullan pass.

The five radio operators at the communication station 13 miles east of here and 6,124 feet up in the Rockies have long since settled down to a snow-bound winter. About nine feet of snow has fallen there already.

In 1937 the Civil Aeronautics administration established the Mullan pass station for the benefit of pilots flying across the dangerous Rocky mountains. The principal duties of the operators include collecting weather data and broadcasting the material twice an hour during the day to the fliers.

The situation is unique in that it is exactly on the Idaho-Montana border. In fact, it's possible for two of the boys to play a game of checkers with one sitting in Montana and the other in Idaho.

No Easy Trip

Getting up to the lonely station from about October to late May involves a good deal of physical exertion. You drive from Mullan up a winding road for about 10 miles.

Then you don skis or snowshoes and trudge a zig-zag course three miles up to the station, a trip that takes up to three hours, depending on the shape you're in. A good skier can make the return trip down the mountain in 10 minutes.

The journey is not always without its high spots. Whenever a new operator is assigned to Mullan pass, he usually is told about Jimmy Darton, or Cougar Jim as he's known as now.

Jim was making the uphill trek back to work several years ago and stopped to rest by a big rock. Hearing a rustling noise behind the rock, he peered around to find himself gazing into the unfriendly eyes of a cougar. Jim grabbed his rifle and plugged the cat between the eyes.

Shoveled to Bed

At the top of the hill is the station, which is relatively comfortable. However, up to last year the bunkhouse was about 60 feet from the working quarters. That meant the boys had to put on snowshoes and take a shovel with them when they were ready to go to bed.

They would dig a path through the snow to the door, slide into the house on their stomachs, shovel out the snow that had cascaded in and slam the door. The same procedure was used to go to work in the morning.

Now the bunkhouse is adjoining the station and is reached from the inside.

"It's really not so bad up here," the boys say. "Other than low-flying planes, we have none of the dangers of modern civilization, such as drunken drivers."

May Obtain Vet Blanks

Dean E. E. Leasure of the School of Veterinary Medicine has announced that application blanks for admission to the professional curriculum may be obtained from the offices of the dean, Veterinarian hall room 104.

The word "volcano" come from the Latin form ((Vulcanus) of the name given by the ancient Romans to their god of fire, Vulcan.

Continue Search For Six Survivors

Rescue Crewmen From Rocky Island

SEATTLE, WASH., Feb. 16—(U.P.)—A 25-man landing party stumbled through snow-covered underbrush of a craggy British Columbia island today seeking six remaining survivors of 17 crewmen who bailed out of a crippled B-36 intercontinental bomber.

Ten of the 17 airmen were rescued by fishing boat and flown to McChord, Wash., air force base last night.

Another, Staff Sgt. Vitale Trippodi, 23, Brooklyn, N. Y., was rescued last night after he had dangled by an ankle for 12 hours in a tree on the edge of a high cliff. Although injured, his condition was reported as "favorable."

Brought Out By Rescuers

Trippodi was brought out by a rescue party and put aboard the Royal Canadian Navy's destroyer Cayuga. He will be flown to McChord field with a doctor this morning.

The Cayuga radioed: "The other six survivors are understood to be approximately three miles inland scattered along a three-mile-long area."

All 17 bailed out Monday night when three engines of their six-engine aircraft "conked out."

The survivors signalled rescue vessels to lonely Princess Royal island, about 450 miles northwest of here, by building a fire which sent a towering cloud of smoke into the air.

Search Costly

The plant's disappearance set off a two-nation air-surface search that has cost eight lives. The fatalities occurred yesterday when a B-29 superfortress search plane crashed moments after taking off from Great Falls, Mont.

Two survivors brought to McChord Field said Trippodi's chute caught in branches of a tree on the edge of a high cliff.

"We heard him yelling," said Capt. Harold L. Barry, 30, Hillsboro, Ill. "Ray, (1st Lieutenant P. Whitfield, Jr., 25, San Antonio, Texas,) and I got to the top of the cliff and helped Trippodi down."

"We built a tent for him out of a parachute and did what we could to make him comfortable. He was in pretty bad shape. We left him to try to reach a beach and help."

Barry said he told rescuers where Trippodi was before he and the other nine survivors were placed aboard a Coast Guard PBY.

The 10 men brought out by the PBY were placed aboard a C-82 flying boxcar and flown to McChord Air Force base where they were hospitalized.

The crew of the fishing vessel Cape Perry, skippered by Vance King, did the major rescue work.

"We found three of the 10 a short distance off the island's beach," he told the United Press by ship-to-shore radio.

Spotted Smoke

"We pulled them out of the water and were about to turn about when we spotted smoke on the island."

"We found seven guys huddled around a fire."

Survivors told Captain King that Trippodi was on a ledge seriously injured and the remaining survivors scattered over the island.

The crew abandoned the B-36 while flying over the sound late Monday night from Fairbanks, Alaska, to its home base at Fort Worth, Texas.

King said, "I did not see any more survivors on the shore, but they're alive all right. We could hear them shouting up there."

"We couldn't get to them because of heavy underbrush and three feet of snow."

The giant bomber was the second B-36 to be lost in Air Force history.

During the Cape Perry rescue operation, a boat carrying seven survivors from the 72-foot fishing vessel capsized in choppy water, dumping all occupants into the surf.

Announcement of Candidates for 'Oscar' Award Leaves Filmland In A Dither

By Virginia MacPherson
United Press
Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 16—(U.P.)—The nominations are out and the annual "Oscar Derby" begins today—with a nerve-shattering 37-day wait to find out who gets the coveted golden statues.

Announcement of the contenders also signalled the start of movieland politicking, with the usual drum-beating for favorite candidates.

Ten movie queens, 10 actors, and five directors will fidget in suspense until March 23, when the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences will hand out the awards to traditionally-emotional winners.

This year, movies about crooked politicians, World War II, and religion grabbed off most of the honors.

Here are the candidates:

Best Actress—Jeanne Crain for "Pinky," Olivia De Havilland for "The Heiress," Susan Hayward for "My Foolish Heart," Deborah Kerr for "Edward, My Son," and Loretta Young for "Come to the Stable."

Best Actor—Broderick Crawford for "All the King's Men," Kirk Douglas for "Champion," Gregory Peck for "Twelve O'Clock High," Richard Todd for "The Hasty Heart," and John Wayne for "Sands of Iwo Jima."

Supporting Actress

Best Supporting Actress—Ethel Barrymore for "Pinky," Celeste Holm and Elsa Lanchester for "Come to the Stable," Mercedes McCambridge for "All the King's Men," and Ethel Waters for "Pinky."

Best Supporting Actor—John Ireland for "All the King's Men," Dean Jagger for "Twelve O'Clock High," Arthur Kennedy for "Champion," Ralph Richardson for "The Heiress," and James Whitmore for "Battleground."

Best Movie—"All the King's Men," "Battleground," "The Heiress," "A Letter to Three Wives," and "Twelve O'Clock High."

Best Director—Robert Rossen for "All the King's Men," William Wyler for "Battleground," Carol Reed for "The Fallen Idol,"

(British), William Wyler for "The Heiress," and Joseph Mankiewicz for "A Letter to Three Wives."

Best Song—Frank Loesses for "Baby, It's Cold Outside," Jule Styne and Sammy Cahn for "It's A Great Feeling," Elliot Daniel and Larry Morey for "Lavender Blue," Victor Young and Ned Washington for "My Foolish Heart," and Alfred Newman and Mack Gordon for "Through a Long and Sleeping Night."

Musical Scores

Best Scoring of a Musical—Morris Stoloff and George Duning for "Jolson Sings Again," Ray Heindorf for "Look for The Silver Lining," and Roger Edens and Lennie Hayton for "On The Town."

Best Black-and-White Photography—Paul Vogel for "Battleground," Frank Planer for "Champion," Joseph Lashelle for "Come to the Stable," Leo Tover for "The Heiress," and Leon Shamroy for "Prince of Foxes."

Best Color Photography—Harry Stradling for "The Barkleys of Broadway," William Snyder for "Jolson Sings Again," Robert Planck and Charles Schoenbaum for "Little Women," Charles Clarke for "Sand," and Winton Hock for "She Wore A Yellow Ribbon."

Best Motion Picture Story—Clarke Booth Luce for "Come to the Stable," Shirley Smith and Valentine Davies for "It Happens Every Spring," Harry Brown for "Sands of Iwo Jima," Douglas Morrow for "The Stratton Story," and Virginia Kellogg for "White Heat."

Best Screen Play—Robert Rossen for "All the King's Men," Cesare Zavattini for "The Bicycle Thief" (Italian), Carl Foreman for "Champion," Graham Greene for "The Fallen Idol" (British), and Joseph Mankiewicz for "A Letter to Three Wives."

Mother Instinct

MONMOUTH, ILL.—(U.P.)—Patsy, a year-old collie, should be a wonderful mother when she has pups, according to her owner, farmer LeRoy Carlson. She already has adopted a kitten and a 10-week-old pig, he said.

DIAL DIARY

KSAC 580 Thursday

4:30 p.m. Radio workshop
4:45 p.m. Observations
5:00 p.m. Nightly air-news final
5:15 p.m. Journeys behind the news
5:30 p.m. Sign off

KSAC 580 Friday

9:30 a.m. Home management
9:40 a.m. Market basket
9:45 a.m. The family circle
10:00 a.m. News, weather and opening markets
10:05 a.m. Special feature
10:30 a.m. Sign off
12:30 p.m. Animal husbandry
12:45 p.m. Animal husbandry
12:52 p.m. Extension news
1:00 p.m. AP weather, markets and news
1:15 p.m. Extension news review
1:30 p.m. Farming with science
1:45 p.m. Music from the masters
1:55 p.m. Market round-up and news summary
2:00 p.m. Sign off

KSDB 660 Thursday

6:00 p.m. Dinnertime symphony
6:45 p.m. Talk of the town
7:00 p.m. Marv Hammer and the news
7:05 p.m. Reynard and the sports news
7:10 p.m. Fontaine sisters
7:15 p.m. Guest star
7:30 p.m. Round table
7:45 p.m. Manhattan serenade
8:00 p.m. Sweet and lovely
8:30 p.m. Melody time
9:00 p.m. Lights down low
9:30 p.m. Just collapse
10:00 p.m. Disc den
10:30 p.m. Night to howl
12:00 p.m. Sign off

Last Times Today

Continuous
Daily
from 1:00

NOW IN THE TRADITION OF "THE RED SHOES" AND "HAMLET"
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THEATRE

GREATER COMFORT, SERVICE AND AMUSEMENT!

Big Joe Blanchard Stars As Wildcat

Outstanding Lineman at K-State Rates As One of the Best Heavyweights in Nation

By Jack Lay

"He is the greatest heavyweight I have ever seen at Kansas State," is just part of the praise that Leon "Red" Reynard, wrestling coach and former conference champ, has for Joe Blanchard, Wildcat wrestling and football star.

The end of the wrestling season will bring big Joe's colorful college athletic career to an end even though he may attend Kansas State another semester.

"It's a shame he can't compete another year," remarked Tommy O'Boyle, Wildcat line coach. "He has just turned 21 and is just in his athletic prime."

Although Tommy only got to work with Joe one year he had lots of praise for the rugged Blanchard.

Five Wins—One Loss

At present Joe is leading the Kansas State wrestling team in his fourth year as a 'Cat wrestler with five wins and one loss. That loss was to 260 pound Leo Nomellini of Minnesota university.

The big guy is well known on the campus for his big smile and his pleasing personality. There is hardly a person that comes in contact with Joe who doesn't become his friend, unless it would be those opposing linemen he hits, the ball carriers he tackles, or one of the wrestlers he defeats.

Joe has already earned three letters in football and is working for his third in the mat sport. He says that he likes one sport as well as the other, but that in football you have more team play and wrestling is more of an individual victory.

One of K-State's Best

Although he had no wrestling in high school the 205 pound Persons boy developed into one of K-State's best of all-times. It was his love for football that made him a wrestler. Joe will tell you with one of his big grins that he went out for wrestling just to keep in shape for football.

Joe lettered three years in high school football and lettered twice in the sport when he was a senior. He moved to Parsons during the football season his senior year and both schools awarded him letters. Joe really gets a kick out of that story.

High Rank in Nation

"Now he ranks somewhere in the first five or six heavyweights in the country," commented Reynard, "and that is including all of them."

Joe has never won a conference championship, but "Red" is looking for him to win this year. He placed fourth when he was a freshman, broke his leg in the tournament when a sophomore and was ineligible last year.

Coach Reynard not only has faith in Joe to win the conference crown but added that "he very definitely will place in the national meet at Fort Collins, Colo., this spring unless he breaks his leg again."

There is no doubt in Joe's mind that his great match was with Thurmond McGraw of Colorado A & M, when both were sophomores. McGraw, an all-American football tackle this year, placed third in the nation that year. The match was in Nichols gym and the Wildcats were behind when Joe and his opponent "squared off."

Joe won the hard, fast battle by a score of 13 to 12, to give K-State the meet. And as "Red" Reynard tells it, "the crowd just swept down out of the stands and carried Joe to the dressing room."

'Best Match I've Seen'

It was the best heavyweight match I have ever seen. Both boys were 'pooped,' but Joe just had a little more stuff."

Joe has two names on his "want to beat list." They are Hutton of Oklahoma A & M and DiBaise of Nebraska. Hutton has beaten Blanchard three times and DiBaise has done it twice. Joe didn't get a chance at either one last year but he will this year.

Joe will wrestle DiBaise, con-

ference champ the last three years, in Nichols gym the 25th of this month, and he will meet Hutton in Stillwater tomorrow night.

Broke Leg Last Year

The two-sport star was having his best wrestling season last year until he became ineligible. His record was five wins and two defeats, but his losses were to Hutton and Haldigen of Michigan State. They placed second and third, respectively, in the national meet and were first and second men on the U. S. Olympic team. Hutton was also national champ the year before. One of Joe's wins last year was a 5 to 1 decision over McGraw on McGraw's own mats.

In four years of wrestling, Joe has been pinner only once. Gagne, a national champ from Minnesota did the trick when Joe was a freshman.

Joe is probably as well known for his football as he is for his feats on the mats. Playing defensive guard and offensive tackle this year, Joe was elected co-captain of the team.

He drew fine praise from several coaches including Del Ward, coach of the Colorado Buffaloes. Ward said he thought Joe was the fifth man in his backfield, because Joe was back there so much during their hand-offs.

K-State line coach O'Boyle believed that the Colorado game was Joe's best this year but he added that "he is very consistent in his play."

Over the Sports Desk

By Al Berckmann

An interesting release from the athletic news bureau at Colorado was received by the sports desk this week.

According to the release, the Colorado students "overwhelmingly endorsed a proposal to increase their students fees to provide more support for intramural and intercollegiate athletics and student activities and publications."

Students Vote

The information was obtained by means of a student referendum last week, but the final decision must come by action of the Colorado Board of Regents.

"Proposal to increase fees \$2 per quarter, or \$6 per academic year, was approved 3,108 to 864, with 3,972, or slightly less than 50 percent of the students voting."

With just a slight glance at the Colorado enrollment figures, we estimate that the increase, if passed, will add roughly \$48,000 to the annual take.

Oh, For An Oil Well!

This may well prove to be the answer to the problem which is facing smaller colleges today. Fifty thousand dollars is far from being world-shaking, but it can go a long way in providing the same items that are received through the means of state legislatures and oil wells.

Colorado plans to split the money three ways, if finally approved by the Board of Regents, with 75 percent of the additional funds going to the athletic department. This can easily be understood for Colorado participates in eleven intercollegiate sports.

Supporting such an ambitious program must be quite a load, especially for an institution the size of Colorado. Larger schools have even balked at the thought of maintaining such a schedule. But, the proposed boost in student fees might tend to equalize the size of the program to the size of the school.

The cost of living in the U. S. has risen 73 per cent since 1929.

Cardinals Counting On Two Players to Prove Farm Set-Up

By Oscar Fraley
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Feb. 15—(U.P.)—The St. Louis Cardinals were counting today on a veteran reaching the twilight of his career and a rugged youngster from the Pennsylvania coal fields to prove that their farm system is not decadent but can bring players back as well as bring them up.

The veteran seeking another bit of major league glory is outfielder Russ Derry, once under the big top with the New York Yankees and the Philadelphia Athletics.

Shades of Jimmy Fox

The youngster is solid Steve Bilko, a 20-year-old Giant first baseman who is built like, "swings like and off-times hits a ball as far as the mighty Jimmy Foxx.

Both of these men will go south with the Cardinals this spring from the team's Rochester, N. Y., farm club, which polished such Red Bird aces as Marty Marion, Stan Musial and Red Schoendienst. Each has a good chance of sticking, too.

Derry's prospects, at least of winning a starting berth, would appear the slimmest. Ready and waiting are Musial, Country Slaughter and Harry (The Hat) Walker. But the Princeton, Mo., farmer proved conclusively last season that he'll have to be reckoned with.

Home Run Record

Back in 1942, when he was with Newark in the Yankee chain, Russ injured his back. Later he went up to the Yanks and then to the A's. But that back finally forced him into the minors and in 1947 Derry was ready to pack his bags and head home in disgust. Suddenly, in 1948, the pain began to disappear and last season Derry set a new Rochester home run record as he slimmed 43 round trippers, breaking Rip Collins' mark of 40 in 1930.

The late Jewel Ens, manager of the rival Syracuse Chiefs, called Derry the hottest thing in minor league baseball in 1949. Ens said that had he held the Pittsburgh Portfolio, as he once did, he certainly would want to grab Derry. Well, the Pirates won't get him, but the Cards probably will.

Overcame Fault

Bilko, too, has his work cut out for him as he attempts to oust Nippy Jones and Glenn Nelson from the Cardinal first base job. But slugging Steve last season overcame one of his greatest faults—lack of confidence.

The easy-going Bilko was held back at Winston-Salem and at Lynchburg because he failed himself. But last season he hit his stride early in the season when he blasted four homers in a double header at Newark. After that it seemed to come easier as he smashed 34 homers and led the International League in runs batted in with 128.

He was handicapped, too, by varicose veins. But last fall he underwent an operation in St. Louis and is reported ready and waiting for the 1950 opening whistle.

New Coach at K-State

According to the Kansas City Times, Robert White, 29 year-old basketball and football coach at Joliet Catholic high school, Joliet, Ill., for two years, announced his resignation yesterday to become backfield coach at Kansas State.

White is a graduate of Joliet Catholic high school and of the University of Indiana. He captained the Indiana football team in 1942 and also served as captain of the baseball team.

Big Seven Standings

	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Kansas State.....	5	2	.714	469	386
Nebraska.....	5	2	.714	388	411
Colorado.....	5	2	.714	360	360
Kansas.....	4	3	.571	374	334
Oklahoma.....	2	5	.286	372	386
Iowa State.....	2	5	.286	359	448
Missouri.....	1	5	.167	268	284

Friday Games

Kansas State vs. Iowa State at Ames
Kansas vs. Missouri at Lawrence
Saturday Games
Colorado vs. Nebraska at Lincoln

Court Strategy Is Based on Charting

Few basketball followers realize just how complicated college basketball has become in the last few years. College court teams are now taking longer trips than ever before and that means that scouts are kept busy throughout the entire season. But, the big change revolves about the court statistician.

Every major cage team has a statistician who "charts" each and every game with the zeal and accuracy of a certified public accountant. A great deal of game strategy is the result of these scribbles.

Charts Entire Game

The man with the pencil high above the playing floor records the entire course of each game on a chart, which resembles a basketball court. After the game is over and the charts have been completed, a coach can see exactly what happened during the game.

Everytime a player takes a shot, a mark is put on the chart corresponding to the place on the court where the shot was taken. An indication is made as to whether the attempted shot was made or missed. It is also noted as to what player made the shot at the bucket.

Coach Consults Chart

Therefore, the coach can consult the chart and see where what player is most effective and where he is weak. It may show that a certain player can sink baskets all day from a particular spot about twenty feet from the basket and has trouble in the key-hole. The coach can then set up plays which will favor the player's strength and see that he practices his weakness.

Many teams follow this chart procedure to the extent that they keep a detailed chart on their opponents. This will show up the player's faults in regard to offensive play. It also serves as a means of setting up a defense in an attempt to stop a particular offense. The defensive chart shows up weaknesses of some players who can't handle a driver or a man who pulls up for a quick set.

Court Specialists

Chart-keeping sets the stage for the entrance of specialists into the game of basketball. The coach is aware of the good points of every man on his club and can use them accordingly. If the opposing team is laying back and not coming out to meet his team, he can send in a player who is deadly on long set shots. On the other hand, if the opponents are pressing, the coach can send in a man who has proved that he is unbeatable on drive-in shots.

Charting also offers the coach a more graphic way of illustrating to his team just what they did correctly or incorrectly in any particular game. It has also gone a long way in making it tough for college teams to go through a season with an undefeated record.

Canned fruits and vegetables retain their best nutritive value when stored in a cool place at 50 to 60 degrees.

Red Reynard Sees Rough Mat Time

"We are looking for a rough time," commented wrestling coach "Red" Reynard yesterday as he and nine team members left for Sooner land to face the mat teams of Oklahoma university and Oklahoma A. and M.

The Wildcats wrestle the Aggies in Stillwater tonight and take on O. U. at Norman tomorrow night.

Top Mat Team

"Oklahoma A and M is the best team in the country," Reynard said. "They should be because they were the national champions last year and they didn't lose a man."

Besides being one of the toughest road trips you could schedule "Red" has additional troubles with injuries. Regulars Bill Brown and Frank Solomon were unable to make the trip due to injuries.

Reynard said that the loss of these two men will hurt our chances greatly. Don Lockstrom, of Salina, will replace Brown and Al Lummio, football guard, will go in Solomon's place.

Former National Champ

"The match between Blanchard and Hutton of A and M should be the highlight of the trip," "Red" commented. "I am looking forward to that battle," he added.

Hutton is one of the boys that Joe says he wants to beat. He has a 40 pound weight advantage over Joe and has beaten Joe three times. The big Aggie was national champ two years ago and placed second last year. He has been beaten only once in college competition.

"As far as I know," Reynard said, "there has been only two points scored against A and M this year. The beat Georgia Tech 38 to 0, and the highest score possible is 40."

Team members making the trip are: McRae, 121; Duell and Relke, 128; Linnell, 136; Vernon, 145; Riddell, 155; Lockstrom, 165; Lummio, 175; Blanchard, heavyweight.

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State Social Whirl

Wives of seniors and faculty members in veterinary medicine were guests at a tea given Sunday by the Kansas Veterinary Medical association auxiliary at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Borgmann in Manhattan. A red and white Valentine theme was used in decorations and refreshments.

In the receiving line were Mrs. L. M. Roderick and Mrs. A. L. Good, faculty advisers of the K-State junior auxiliary chapter; Mrs. E. E. Leasure, Mrs. E. R. Frank and Mrs. Borgmann.

Tea was served the 80 guests who attended by Mrs. A. D. Robb, Wamego and Mrs. J. W. Lumb, Manhattan. Assisting Mrs. Borgmann were members of the Co-Vets, wives of veterinary faculty members.

Amicoassembly entertained at the Country club Friday evening with its annual Beaux Ball. Hearts and cupid were used in the Valentine theme for decorations. Bob Smith and his band played for the dancing.

Those in the receiving line were Joan Jacobs, Ed Brewer, Mrs. Pearl Powers, Mrs. Mary Margaret Green and Dr. and Mrs. Whitcomb.

Theta Xi's will entertain their dates Friday night, February 17, at a house party to be followed by a roller skating party.

CIGARS

Cigars at the Phi Kappa house Sunday announced the engagement of Lee Desilet, a senior in geology from Aurora to Mary Hayes of Concordia.

ON THE SERIOUS SIDE

Delores Knapp and Bill Sturdevant, president of the Kansas State class of '49, were married in a double ring ceremony at the College chapel on Sunday, February 12. Delores is a '49 graduate from Gridley and a former resident of LaFiel. Bill, an Acacia from Chanute, was graduated in mechanical engineering.

CHI OMEGA ELECTS

New officers were elected for the second semester by Chi Omega members. Terrell Orr is new president. Other officers are Phillis Johnson, vice president; Meredith Hall, pledge mistress; LaVon Palmer, secretary; Cynthia Morrish, treasurer; Connie Weinbrenner, chapter correspondent; Jo Ellen Stark, social chairman; Alice Chandler, rush chairman; Jodie Jennings, assistant rush chairman; Terrell Orr, senior Panhellenic; Patricia Crews, junior Panhellenic; Dorothy Busby, song leader and Lou Sidener, intramurals.

PLEDGE OFFICERS

New officers of the Theta Xi pledge class are Ernest Randall, president; Stanley Krulikowski, vice president; Dave Van Wormer, secretary and Bill Hanson, treasurer.

Alpha Tau Omega pledges elected new officers. They are Ted Merrell, president; Bob LeRoy, vice president; George Lange, secretary-treasurer and Jim Mather, Social chairman.

NEW PLEDGE

A new pledge of Acacia fraternity is Don Whelpley, a freshman in milling from Coldwater.

FORMAL PLEDGING

Clovie held formal pledging on February 8 for Pauline Wood, a freshman in home ec from Elm-dale, and Pat Bartlett, a freshman in home ec from Clay Center. A new pledge for Clovie is Mary Lou Edward, Manhattan.

DINNER GUESTS

Last weeks dinner guests around the campus included many important personalities. Dean Helen Moore was a dinner guest at East Stadium last Thursday, February 9. Dinner guests Sunday included Dean Sheets, Kenny Hamilton, Pete Burkhardt, Don Harter, and Bob Jakes.

Alpha Tau Omega had as its

dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Minor, K-State alumni.

Dean Helen Moore, Wilbur Green of Topeka, and Dean Van Valkenburgh were Saturday night dinner guests at the Pi Beta Phi house. Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hostetler, Charles and Sue Hostetler, Paula Stivers and Patsy Hatfield.

Dinner guests at the Phi Kappa-house Sunday included Prof. and Mrs. Harold Myers and Harold Myers, Ginger Czinczall of Chapman and Rev. E. J. Wisenburg of St. Marys.

A dinner guest at Clovia Wednesday, February 8, was Juanita Billington of Girard. Stanley Wood was a dinner guest Sunday, February 12.

Acacias had as their dinner guest Sunday Lola Jane Keech, freshman in home economics and nursing from Emporia.

HOUSE GUEST

Carolyn Stein, student nurse at the University of Kansas Medical center, was a house guest at Arcadia last weekend.

Dr. Leaf to Speak At U. of Illinois

Dr. Boris Leaf, associate professor of Physics, has been asked to deliver a paper at the University of Illinois the latter part of April.

The subject of Dr. Leaf's address will be "Thermodynamics of Flowing Systems." He will present it to the Fluid Dynamics Panel of the University.

This panel has secured many outstanding speakers in the various fields of fluid dynamics for its meetings this year.

The Fluid Dynamics Panel represents an active interest group on the University of Illinois and at present is trying to organize similar panels on other campuses. In its efforts to organize a yearly meeting of all interested schools, the University of Illinois will be host this spring to the Midwestern Conference on Fluid Dynamics.

Spanish Club Entertains Members and Guests

Fifty members and guests of the Spanish club were present at a spaghetti dinner Monday night. The social function, the club's first meeting this semester, was held at the Wesley foundation.

Emilio Viale showed colored landscape slides of Columbia and Peru. Mr. Viale is a graduate student at K-State from Peru. He is doing work on his Ph. D. degree in entomology.

Luis Ibarguen, a student from La Paz, Bolivia, played several Latin American selections on the piano.

YW to Be Guides for Fort Riley Soldiers

Saturday morning YW girls will be guides on a tour of the campus for the men of Fort Riley.

Coffee and doughnuts, provided by the Soldier Recreational committee, will be served at 9:30 in Rec center by the YM boys. Later they will be conducted on a tour through the engineering building, agricultural building, vet medicine building and Kedzie hall. They will also see and participate in television.

Editor Obtains Info

R. R. Hanas, editor of the American Poultry Journal, visited the Department of Poultry Husbandry yesterday, obtaining information for an article to appear later in his journal.

Home Ec Teachers To Attend Workshop

By Janet Adee

Sixty members of the home economics staff will be directed in a workshop, today through Saturday, by Clara Brown Arny, chairman of the American Home Economics association national testing program. This announcement was made today by Dr. Margaret Justin, dean of home economics.

The purpose of the workshop which will be held in Calvin hall is to aid staff members in giving pre-course tests with more practical application.

"Many students are enrolled in courses here at the college which are built upon work they have done at other schools," said Dean Justin. "There is always a chance that someone may be required to repeat work, and by pre-course testing many of these students may be placed in more advanced classes."

Mrs. Arny, head of home economics education at Minnesota university, will open the workshop today with an address on effective methods of evaluating student progress.

Mrs. Arny will work with the departments of art, child welfare, clothing and textiles, dietetics and institutional management, food and nutrition, and household economics.

Workshop committee members are Jess Alexander, Mary McNeil, Nina Edelblute, Hael Howe, Helen Hostetler, Marguerite Lofink, Hael Molen, Gladys Myers, Ada Ridgway, Leone Kell, and Dr. Florence McKinney, chairman.

Bob Hall to Show Film-Lecture Movie Produced in Japan

"Japan After Conquest", a feature length, film-lecture, produced in Occupied Japan by Bob Hall, will be shown in the auditorium of the First Methodist Church, Manhattan, Sunday, at 7:30 p.m. under the sponsorship of the regular Sunday evening series of the Methodist and Presbyterian Churches.

Bob Hall will be in Manhattan to narrate, in person, the color documentary film with which he has become well known from coast to coast. Mr. Hall has appeared at Town Hall, New York, and leading Travel and Adventure lecture series, as well as before University, Club and Church audiences. His friendly platform approach to presenting this revealing portrayal of the new and fast growing Japanese people, is the reason why everyone enjoys his lecture.

Besides depicting today's conditions faced by some 80 million Japanese citizens, the color film coming here will show teeming thousands in Tokyo, the world's third largest city—a gala G. I. Rodeo in Tokyo, featuring "First Frost", Emperor Hirohito's white horse, an aerial flight alongside Fujiyama, the "trade-mark" of Japan—and other incomparable views from the air of Japan's coastline and mountainous countryside—plodding workers clearing the ruins of Atom-bombed Hiroshima—friendly farmers at work in the fields—and innocent, curious children, the future citizens of tomorrow in Japan.

Mr. Hall's film-lecture composes a candid documentary pictorial report on the changing Japan that one might visit today. Attendance will be open to the public.

Dairy Industry Confab

Dairy manufacturers will be speakers at the third annual Dairy Industry Conference to be held at Kansas State college, February 23-24.

W. H. Martin, professor in the Department of Dairy Husbandry, in charge of the program expects 75 to 100 persons to attend.

Topics to be discussed include: new developments in butter making, cheese and ice cream manufacturing, artificial breeding of dairy cattle, and insect control. Three films will be shown during the conference.

Bayard Rustin Speaks in Rec Center

Bayard Rustin, one of the foremost American exponents of the Gandhian techniques, will speak at 4 p. m. tomorrow afternoon in Rec center on "Non-Violent Techniques in Social and Racial Tensions." This meeting is open to the public.

Rustin is well informed on the subject since he has recently returned from India, where he was entertained by the Governor General at Government House, New Delhi; toured the untouchable villages of Mysore; and had several interviews on world problems with Nehru and Gandhi's son. He has spent a great deal of time studying the Gandhian technique of non-violent action.

On recent tours Mr. Rustin addressed a number of southern audiences white and Negro, and was well received by both. Since November, he has spoken to more than 1,200 persons.

During his Kansas tour, he spoke at seven Kansas colleges, including Kansas university, Pittsburg, Ft. Hays and Emporia.

Rustin was born in West Chester, Pa., and has degrees from the Cheney State Teachers college in Pennsylvania, Ohio university and the City college of New York. He is an active board member of the Fellowship of Reconciliation and also a past executive secretary. In 1948, Rustin received the Jefferson award for the one who "had done most" to better relations between white and Negro citizens.

Last week he held a student conference at Bethel college, New-

ton, Kan., which attracted more than 150 Kansas college students from 12 Kansas colleges.

Included in the day's conference tomorrow is a YM-YW luncheon



Bayard Rustin

at 12 o'clock in the dining room on the second floor of Thompson hall. A Fellowship supper will be served at 6:30 at the Congregational church after which Mr. Rustin will speak at a public meeting at 8 o'clock in the Congregational church.

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Observers Believe Treaty Will Bring Chinese Reds Under Russian Influence

By Victor Kendrick
United Press Staff Correspondent

HONG KONG, Feb. 16.—(U.P.)—Communist China has become just another Russian satellite by the 30-year treaty of alliance announced today in Moscow, observers believed.

Moscow announced early today that the treaty had been signed after two months of direct negotiations between Chinese Communist leader Mao Tse-Tung and Soviet Premier Josef Stalin.

The pact was divided into three parts:

1. A 30-year treaty of alliance pledging each country to render full military aid to the other should either country find itself at war with Japan "or any other state which directly or indirectly would unite with Japan in acts of aggression." The phrase "any other state" obviously referred to the United States and Britain, which with Nationalist China and Russia are the only occupying powers in Japan.

Return Naval Base

2. Agreement by Russia to return the naval base of Port Arthur and the jointly-controlled Manchurian railroad to Communist China by 1952 or sooner if a peace treaty is concluded with Japan earlier.

3. A commercial agreement under which Russia would loan China \$300,000,000 over a five-year period, at one per cent interest, for the purchase of railway and industrial equipment.

Observers said that China definitely came out second best in the treaty despite the fact Mao spent two months in Moscow, apparently resisting Soviet demands.

These sources said that by joining in a military pact with Russia the Chinese Communists surrendered their highly important right to act independently in foreign policy.

As a result Communist China will become another Kremlin-controlled Soviet Satellite, voting with the Soviet block in the United Nations and forced to consult Russia before making any move in the field of foreign affairs.

Manchurian Railway

Russian agreement to surrender Soviet rights in Port Arthur and the Manchurian railway merely is giving back something which Russia obtained in 1945 under the Yalta agreement, these sources said.

Rights to joint control of the railway and joint administration in Dairen and Port Arthur were granted Russia by nationalist China in their treaty of 1945, which was abrogated by the new agreement.

These rights were pledged to Russia by Britain and the United States at Yalta as the Russian price for entering the war against Japan. At that time it was not known that Japan would capitulate to the Atom bomb and Russia entered the war only a few days before the Japanese surrender.

Observers also said that by the time Russia does surrender her joint rights in 1952, the Soviet position in Manchuria will be so strong that it will not make any difference.

The Soviet loan to China was described as a "fine piece of chicanery" under which Russia would sell China, at one per cent interest, some of the \$2,000,000,000 of industrial equipment which the Russians stripped from Manchuria after the war.

Status Undecided

The status of Dairen, another major port near Port Arthur on the Kwantung Peninsula of Manchuria, was left undecided by the treaty. The pact provided that the status of Dairen would be discussed after the Japanese peace treaty was signed.

The Communist New China News agency, commenting on the treaty in an editorial, admitted that each country will have to consult with the other before taking action on any important international problem affecting the other.

The treaty provided that Communist China will repay the Soviet loan in raw materials, tea, gold and foreign currency, particularly American dollars.

Pass Bar Examination

TOPEKA, Feb. 16.—(U.P.)—Fifty-nine attorneys, successful candidates in an examination which began Monday, today had been admitted to the Kansas bar.

Three of the new lawyers are women, Martha Roseline McKenna, Arlene Hope Bender and Eunice Lorraine Oppitz.

Only two of 61 candidates failed to pass the examination, officials said.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Automatic Flying Is Key to Future

RANDOLPH FIELD, TEXAS, Feb. 16.—(U.P.)—Aircraft crews of any future war will need to be made up of expert technicians to "shoot down enemies they can't even see."

Col. Homer L. Sanders of the Air Force told the flight surgeon class at the school of aviation medicine here that developments since the last war require a change-over in types of individuals manning planes.

"The qualifications demanded during World War II have been enlarged upon," he pointed out. "New aircraft calls for more of a technician, one able to follow a radar scope to bring down planes out of sight."

"Executives" Needed

Bomber crews of tomorrow, he said, must consist of "executives" to observe indications on navigational flight, cruise control and bombing instruments. Crew members would be in the position of having to make decisions on necessary corrective action or adjustments, he explained.

Sanders, assigned to the office of director of requirements at Air Force headquarters, said future aircraft will be as nearly automatic as the engineer and designer can make them.

"Fighter planes, for instance, will be virtually retrievable guided missiles," he told the class.

All Automatic

"Every action from take-off to landing will be performed by automatic devices, with the pilot serving only as a monitoring agent to see that everything functions properly. If anything goes wrong, he can take over and return the craft to its base."

"It was inevitable for these advances to be made from the early, romantic era of flying."

"Consider the transport of the future which may carry as many as 200 men. Think of the responsibility for the lives of those men which must be borne by the flight crew. It's obvious we cannot afford losses of the last war that were due to human error. We must find ways to correct them."

A. L. Pugsley Will Represent College

A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration, will be the official delegate of Kansas State at the inauguration of Harry F. Corbin, 33-year-old educator, as seventh president of the Municipal University of Wichita at Wichita, Kan., March 9.

Invitations for the inaugural have gone to 575 colleges and universities in 48 states and Hawaii. Every college and university in Kansas has been asked to send delegates for the ceremony.

Corbin, formerly an associate professor of political science and philosophy, was named president by the Wichita board of regents last July 1. He succeeded Dr. W. M. Jardine, who retired after 15 years of university service on June 30, 1949.

Dr. Ernest Cadman Colwell, president of the University of Chicago, will be the principal inaugural speaker at the 2:30 p. m. ceremonies in the campus auditorium. Corbin was a theology student from 1941 to 1943 under Dr. Colwell when the latter headed the divinity school of the Chicago institution.

Vets Should Notify VA If Interrupting Training

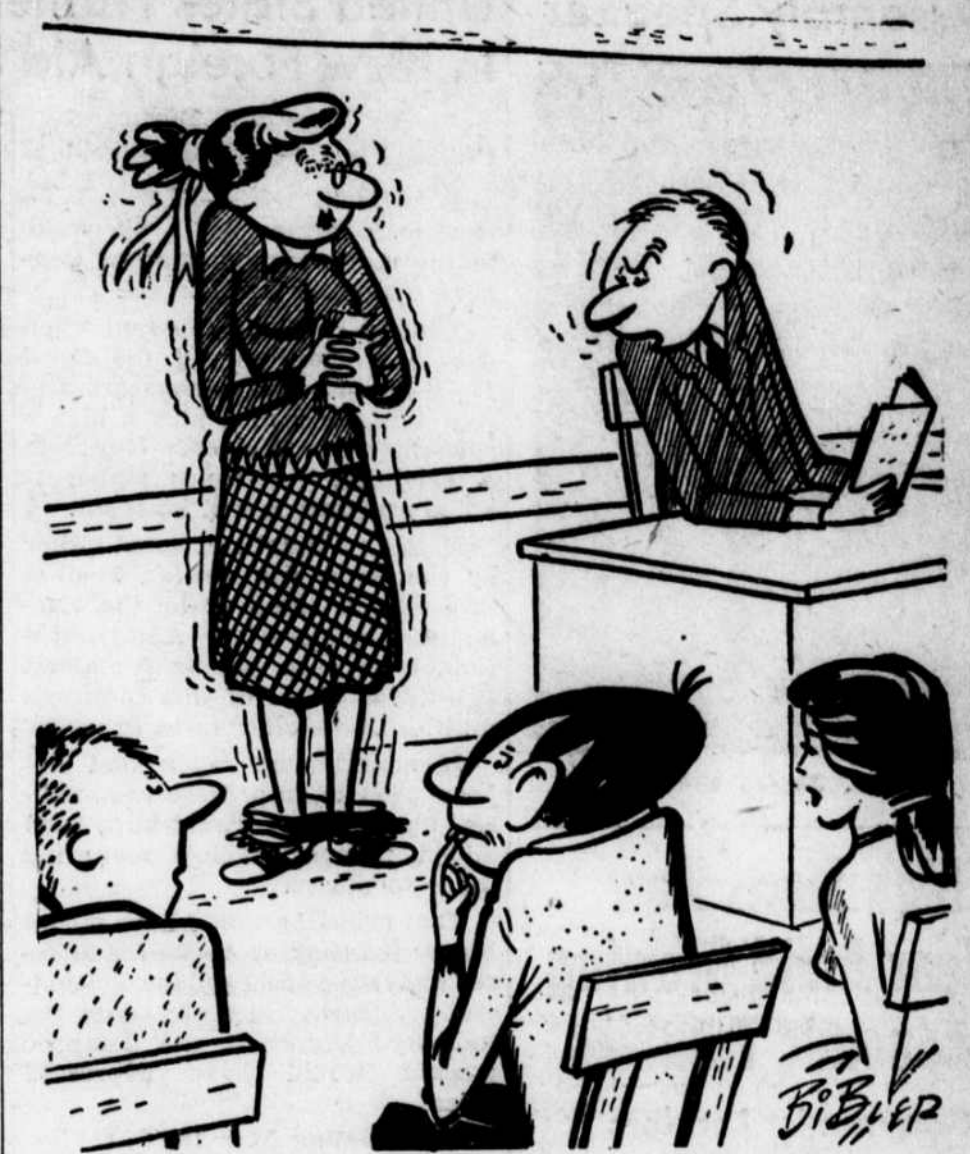
World War II veterans who interrupt their training for any reason should notify the Veterans Administration immediately. Officials of the Wichita Veterans Administration regional office, indicated that the veteran should give as much notice as possible of his intention to discontinue his work.

The notification to VA should be in writing.

Any interruption or change in training status of veteran-students in this regional area should be reported to the Wichita Veterans Administration Regional Office, East Gelllogg at Bleckley Drive, Wichita 8, Kansas.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"Oh, come now, Miss Swerfl! That's the reason why we start you out on these little one-minute speeches, so you won't be so nervous."

Chicago Finds Way To Better Housing With Building Code

CHICAGO—(U.P.)—A "modernized" building code is expected to provide housing for many more persons in the nation's second most populous city.

The code, approved by unanimous vote of the city council, was hailed by Leverett Lyon, chief executive officer of the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry, as an "important step for greater economy and efficiency."

Estimates of the number of dwelling units that could be provided under the less restrictive rules ran up to 25,000. Lyon said the new code would be "a good model for other cities with out-moded building regulations."

Prefabricated houses for the first time can be built inside the city limits. Plywood, wallboard and other materials that meet certain tests can be used in home construction.

The flexibility of the new code allows builders to use any of more than 80 combinations of various materials that meet health and safety tests. Previously they had to choose from a list of seven specified by city ordinance.

Cost Not So High

"Builders in Chicago now can take advantage of new housing developments," Lyon said. "At the same time, manufacturers will be encouraged to develop even better, less costly, more efficient materials."

Most of the changes are applicable in the area outside the city's "fire limits," the most congested area around the Loop district. This area takes up about 36 of the city's 211 square miles.

The new tests show the speed with which flames spread over a wall surface and measure the impact on it of a 60-pound bag of

cement. The tests usually are met by one-half inch plywood that has been treated with a fire retardant, and by better grades of wallboard, authorities said.

Provisions of the new code include:

More freedom of design by architects.

Two-story apartment houses with no more than four units are required to have only one stairway instead of two.

Steel to Be Used

Prefabricated houses and plywood and wallboard can be used instead of plaster outside the fire limits.

Lightweight steel construction with one-hour fire protection can be used in buildings up to six stories, instead of four stories.

The former requirement of four-hour flame protection in steel frame buildings was lowered to one hour.

An unlimited number of basement apartments can be built, provided the basement floor is no more than three feet below the outside grade level. (The old code permitted only one basement apartment in any building.)

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Yellow activity ticket. If found return to Mary Clarke, Van Zile Hall, ph. 3513. 85-87

Parker 51 fountain pen. Reward to finder if returned. 47152. 86-88

Parker Fountain Pen without cap. Call A. L. Clapp, Agronomy Dept., or 37357. 87

Brown Parker 51 Pen, containing green ink. Name on pen. Ph. 37356. 87

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Dr. James Conant

China Starts New Year Amid Growing Economic Troubles

Communist Leaders Change Usual New Year Celebrations

By Victor Kendrick

United Press Staff Correspondent

HONG KONG, Feb. 16—(U.P.)—All China meets its first native new year under a Communist regime today amid growing economic difficulties.

As the first thaw softens the good earth for Spring plowing, families once again burn incense before the God of the Hearth, women pray for offspring, and even the poorest places a cup of wine and plate of bread before the spirits of his ancestors.

But the traditional greeting of "much prosperity" will have a hollow ring in the Lunar New Year's eve tonight for most Chinese. The old year has been a time of increasing adversity.

The new Red leaders have urged the people to forego the usual exchange of gifts and instead to celebrate by making resolutions to be good Communists.

Golden Future Promised

Promises of a golden future, under Communist leadership and with Russian help, contrast strangely with reports of conditions in Red China today.

Peking radio says the Russians will provide the tools to transform the deserts of Sinkiang into fields of wheat and cotton.

Meanwhile, by its own admission, there is famine in North China.

Radio broadcasts tell of grandiose plans for industrial development in Manchuria. And in Shanghai, China's largest industrial plant is reported idle—paralyzed by a Chinese Nationalist blockade and mounting bombing raids.

Red armies stand at the borders of Tibet and French Indo-China and Red leaders call on the peoples of those countries to "throw off their yoke."

Ban Celebration

Yet Canton and other cities have banned the shooting of firecrackers this New Year, saying the noise might give anti-Communist elements a chance to make trouble. Red communiques have reported concentrations of Nationalist guerrillas and regular troops in Shensi, Kwangsi and the mountains of Szechuan.

The Communists have asked Chinese living abroad to subscribe to "victory bonds," since internal revenue leaves a deficit in the national budget. Official figures show that the currency continues to nosedive. Spokesmen admit that large numbers of people cannot make ends meet and that "many difficulties confront East China."

But they say these will be overcome once the Nationalists are knocked out of their island redoubts of Formosa and Hainan and all fighting ends.

Leaflets dropped from Nationalist planes, meanwhile, warn the people to stay away from industrial targets and add: "We will return."

United States Farmer Has Large Stake In New Foreign Aid Spending Program

By Vincent J. Burke

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — (U.P.) — The American farmer has a big stake in the money this session of Congress votes for foreign aid.

That will become apparent when debate on foreign aid for fiscal 1951 begins. Farm senators and representatives may play a bigger role this year than ever before in determining how much money is voted and how it will be spent.

Foreign aid dollars, spent either by the Army for civilian feeding in occupied areas or by the Economic Co-operation Administration, have been paying for about two-thirds of all of this country's multi-billion-dollar farm exports.

If government funds had not been used to ship these commodities abroad, they would have been added to the nation's mounting farm surpluses.

That probably would have meant bigger planting cutbacks for farmers under the 1950 production control programs. In many cases the increased supply in the domestic market would have depressed prices.

Spending May Be Cut

Prospects now are that foreign spending is going to be cut heavily. The administration wants to reduce spending for the aid programs by about 25 per cent in fiscal 1951. Some economy-minded senators and representatives want to chop the programs even further.

This comes at a time when farm prices and farm exports are skidding despite multi-billion-dollar government financing.

During the first half of 1949, dollar value of farm exports dropped 20 per cent. Farm exports totaled about \$1,600,000,000 during those six months, compared with \$2,000,000,000 the first half.

During the first half of 1949, the most recent period for which figures are available, ECA and Army spending financed \$1,317,000,000 in farm exports. In that period, this spending accounted for three-fourths of all wheat and other bread grain exports, 85 per cent of feed grain exports, and 70 per cent of cotton exports.

Not Enough Dollars

If the proposed reduction in across the board to farm exports, across the board to farm exports, it probably would mean a further big cut in farm exports next year. Foreign countries just don't have many dollars to spend for American farm products.

That's why there's going to be a lot of talk in Congress this year about ways of holding up government spending in favor of farm exports while cutting back foreign

aid spending for other items. The talk has started already among some farm senators and congressmen.

A move to earmark specified minimum funds of the European Recovery Program for farm export spending was tried in the last session of Congress. The administration beat it down.

Sens. John L. McClellan, D., Ark., and Milton R. Young, R., N. D., say another such move will be tried again this year. They are concerned about insuring that the government will require countries, whenever possible, to buy farm products in this country rather than elsewhere, if recovery funds are used.

The administration is concerned about the possibility of a concerted farm block move to tie up foreign leaders fear it would leave this aid funds for farm exports. The country wide upen to Soviet Russia's charges that the Marshall Plan is nothing but a selfish scheme to dump this country's exportable surpluses abroad.

The Marshall Plan was sold to Congress as a cold war tool with which to halt the spread of Communism in Europe. But, there is no question that some of the farm congressmen who voted for it were well aware such a program was necessary to prevent a collapse in farm exports.

Film Shown Veterinary Students Last Week

"Outbreak", a 40-minute color film about foot and mouth disease of cattle and swine was shown to students of veterinary medicine last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The film is a United States Department of Agriculture Bureau of Animal Industry production. It showed all phases of foot and mouth disease and included the present outbreak of it in Mexico.

Will Talk to 4-H Club

Evelyn Haberman, a member of the International Youth Exchange last summer, will speak to the Collegiate 4-H club tonight. She will tell of her experiences abroad and show pictures she took in Holland.

Pre-meeting recreation dancing will start at 7 p. m.

Students In the Hospital

Rollin Vickery, Darrell Bush, Clarence Todd, Alvin Banman, Richard Brown, Dale Van Meter, Warren Bays.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

Lecture Room Will Honor H. H. King

King Lecture Room will be the new name of 115 in Willard hall. This room is being named in memory of Dr. Herbert H. King, former head of the Department of Chemistry, who died last year.

According to Dr. Ralph E. Silker, head of the chemistry department, a new sign will be hung sometime next week to mark the memorial room. It is constructed of white plastic with black raised letters, "Kings Lecture Room."

Dr. King had been with the Kansas State faculty since 1906. In 1918 he was appointed department head and held that office until he retired in 1948.

During his lifetime Dr. King did research work in paint chemistry, minor chemical elements, poultry chemistry, biochemistry, and grain studies. He was author and co-author of more than 40 bulletins and articles.

The doctor was as well known outside his field as he was in chemistry. Sports were his hobby. He and the late Michael Ahearn were city tennis champions for several years, and his golf record at the Country Club still stands.

Dr. King was a member of the Big Six Conference Faculty Representatives and he frequently represented the conference at NCAA.

Liberal Housewives Prepare for Race With Olney Cousins

LIBERAL, KAN., Feb. 16—(U.P.)—The potential pancake racers of Liberal believe they should have an added handicap in their race against the experienced runners of Olney, England.

One of the local housewives, who has tried a few experimental flips of her griddle while on the run, said that she missed catching her cake every time.

"It's this Western Kansas wind that does it," she explained. "They ought to give us some allowance because of it."

The 415-yard course over which the race will be run—against time for comparison with the results a Olney—brought this comment from one weary housewife:

"The very idea that anyone could actually run 415 yards!"

Gov. Frank Carlson will come to Liberal, to kiss the winner in the fashion in which the Vicar of Olney salutes the first pancake runner to cross the Olney finish line.

H. Cotton Minchin, British Consul at Kansas City, will come here to time the Liberal ladies, while Renee Kuhn of the U. S. Embassy staff in London will watch the clock on the Olney contestants.

Rejects Churchill Proposal for New Meeting with Stalin

By John L. Steele

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—(U.P.)—Winston Churchill today rejected the Truman administration's informal but outright rejection of his proposal for new peace talks with Soviet Premier, Josef Stalin.

In statements by the State department, the defense establishment, and—indirectly—by President Truman himself, U. S. officials made it clear that they will negotiate with Russia only through normal diplomatic channels and the United Nations.

It was expected that Mr. Truman would be asked for direct comment at his 9:30 a. m. news conference.

Churchill made his suggestion in a campaign speech Tuesday. He said that if his Conservative party is returned to power, he would seek to iron out differences with the Soviet Union through direct talks with Stalin, presumably in concert with Mr. Truman.

Despite official rebuffs to such an idea, some members of Congress were somewhat amenable to proposals for direct peace talks.

Sen. H. Alexander Smith, R., N. J., said he believes the Western powers "should be willing to sit down and talk" with Russia. This country, he said, might do well "to try anything because something might come of it."

Sen. Elbert D. Thomas, D., Utah, agreed. He warned against "closing any doors" that might help to end the cold war.

Will Sponsor Dance

The Manhattan chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will sponsor a dance at the community building Saturday night at 9.

Proceeds of the dance will go to the mental health fund of Beta Sigma Phi. No admission will be charged, but donations will be collected.

It pays to advertise in the Collegian.

Guaranteed Used Radiators

Complete Radiator Service

PETE'S Radiator Shop

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ATTENTION NEW STUDENTS

Last chance to have your class photo in the ROYAL PURPLE. Your receipt must be paid in KEDZIE 105D and photo taken by SATURDAY MORNING, February 18.

New students also may reserve a ROYAL PURPLE by paying last semester's activity fee of \$2.30 in Kedzie 105D.

DO IT NOW



IF wire service is obtainable, local merchants will sponsor the KS-IS game over KSDB tonight.

WEATHER—Fair and warmer today. Partly cloudy, and slightly warmer tomorrow.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, February 17, 1950

United Press
Wire Service

NUMBER 88

Dr. Moore Says Conception of Love Is In Wrong Light

Courtship Has Definite Place In Marriage

Our modern "American Style" of marriage is highly individualistic, based entirely on the human emotion of love, Dr. Berniece Moore asserted last night as she talked to students, faculty and townspeople who filled the college auditorium. Dr. Harry Moore, the other member of the lecturing duo, was unable to be here because of illness.

The emotion love is an essential factor in friendship, parent for children and is the basis on which children are brought into the world, Dr. Moore said. Movies, fiction and advertising have thrown a wrong light on love. They have used the word so often making it as "gooey and drippy" as possible.

According to Dr. Moore the fallacy of love in marriage is the idea of "one man for one woman and one woman for one man." She advised young men and women to keep their channels of attraction clear.

Courtship Has Real Function

Dating, the first step toward marriage, is a period of learning to get along with one another. Courtship, the second step, has a definite place in building a successful marriage. During this time there is high tension between the man and woman, each striving to impress the other; there is a feeling of insecurity, a fear of making a choice; and a concern over expression of affection. Courtship has a very real function Dr. Moore declared. It is a period when the young couple can explore each others personalities, a determining factor in the success of the relationship.

Engagement is the third step. It is a period of planning and of greater intimacy.

Relief for Human Loneliness

The final step is marriage. It "demands insight" into the criteria for a successful marriage. These criteria are companionship, real affection, sincerity, understanding and unselfishness. "Marriage isn't for release of physical tension, but is relief for human loneliness."

"Kansas State is probably the greatest marriage market in Kansas today," quipped Dr. Moore in speaking of marriage among college students. Marriages resulting from college friendships are very stable and show the highest percentage of successful marriages.

Highest Divorce Rate

The United States has the "most marrying" people in the world and also has the highest divorce rate. Dr. Moore is convinced that marriages break not because of major tragedy, but due to trivial frustrations which mount if love is not there. Marriage requires an emotional maturity and an ability to meet frustrations. If a marriage is not built on the criteria for successful marriage Dr. Moore said "divorce is both permissible and advisable, if it does not interfere with one's religious beliefs."

Grad Students

President Milton S. Eisenhower will address graduate students at a mixer Tuesday evening at 8 p. m., in the Student union, according to John Sanchez, president.



This was one of those days when drivers lined their cars up in a fairly orderly manner in the big lot north of the Student union. On many days those lines weave around in a labyrinth making it impossible for drivers inside to get out. Ask the man who owns one. (Photo by Long)

U. S. Can Avert Global War With Russia; Dr. James Conant Sees Hope of Peace

If war with Russia can be avoided now, the United States can be hopeful of a peaceful outcome in the struggle between democracy and Communism, President James Bryant Conant of Harvard university told Kansas State students at an assembly in the Auditorium this morning.

"Our system of free inquiry and interpreted science will lead to a progressive society. As long as Communist party dogma determines Russian thinking and science in Russia must conform to the doctrines of Lysenko, Russia will have a static society," Conant said.

The effect of Russian governmental control over science is the "Dogmatic and Static Science" which can only lead to a static civilization, Dr. Conant said.

Lysenko was a Russian geneticist who said that changes caused by environmental causes can be inherited, Conant explained. Any scientist in Russia who opposes his beliefs is liquidated.

Stresses Empiricism

Throughout his address Conant stressed the degree of empiricism in light of its scientific evaluation.

An example of the empirical method to which Conant referred was given in the story of an engineer who in search of something which would eliminate knocking in high-compression engines began with the letter "A" in the stock room and proceeded until he came across a suitable substance.

The Harvard educator contrasted this with the method of basing experimentation upon scientific facts accumulated from the past and concluded that "wiser decisions can be made when the degree of empiricism is low."

"In an age of experts," the noted educator pointed out, "one of the basic problems of our educational system is learning to understand and get along with experts." Experts often are regarded too much with awe and as a source of absolute authority by lay persons. People fail to realize that when a scientist predicts how his knowledge will be used in the future he may be dead wrong. He merely is looking into a crystal ball, Conant told the K-Staters.

Science Mistaken

Science, Conant said, usually is mistaken by the man in the street as a form of magic or as geometry. Others believe science is merely the application of the scientific method—observing facts, developing a theory, and then testing the theory by experimentation.

Science really is the relationship of practical arts, such as medicine,

agriculture, or nutrition, to the scientific method, the chemist said. He traced the development of the scientific method through formation of general speculative ideas, such as the atomic theory of matter, through the process of deductive reasoning used in logic and mathematics to the experimental method used today in nearly all sciences.

FEPC Up Before House Committee

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—(U.P.)—FEPC came up in the House Rules committee again today and Chairman Adolph J. Sabath demanded a public vote on whether to clear it for floor debate.

The "traffic cop" Rules committee usually votes behind closed doors, but Sabath said he wanted to put the Republican members on record. As a party, the GOP is pledged to support FEPC.

Sabath was not optimistic about the outcome, and opponents were confident they had him licked. It appeared that the 12-man committee, barring absences, would bury the bill with a 6 to 6 tie vote.

State Department Must Aid UN More, Claim Senate Members

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—(U.P.) Some senators said today that the State Department is far behind the public in its sentiment for bolstering the United Nations.

Criticism of the department came after two of its highest ranking officers rejected proposals for strengthening UN by supplementary agreements and for forming a World Federation of Free Nations.

Deputy Undersecretary of State Dean Rusk and Assistant Secretary John D. Hickerson told a senate foreign relations subcommittee yesterday that these proposals would only weaken that organization and do nothing to change Russia's intransigent attitude.

Rusk maintained that all "urgent" problems could be solved within the framework of the present UN charter if Russia was willing. But he said that even the present charter is "too much for the Soviet Union" to accept.

CARLSON TO TESTIFY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—(U.P.)—Gov. Frank Carlson of Kansas was in Washington today on an aerial trip from Kansas City to testify on tax matters before the House Ways and Means committee.

New Students

February 18 will be the last opportunity for students to get their class pictures in the Royal Purple, it was announced today by Frances Callahan, Business Manager of the Yearbook.

This announcement applies only to new students who were not in school last semester.

Photo receipts may be obtained in the Royal Purple office, Kedzie 105-E.

Brazilian Education System Explained

By Janet Adee

Eva M. McMillan, associate professor in the department of Foods and Nutrition, spoke to the Home Economics Teaching club yesterday afternoon on "Schools in Brazil." She was introduced by Jody Pixley, program chairman.

"Girls in Brazilian private high schools," said Miss McMillan, "have a chaperon whenever they leave the school grounds."

Worked With School

Miss McMillan spent ten months of her sabbatical leave in 1946 on the faculty of the Methodist Mission school in southern Brazil. She helped set up a laboratory arrangement for a home economics department and helped outline some beginning courses.

"Brazilian schools are controlled by the government," stated Miss McMillan, "and government inspectors visit the classrooms three times a week. They also must be present when ever examinations are given or the tests will be considered void."

Miss McMillan reported that four-fifths of the population attend schools, but because of lack of space and facilities, one-fifth are not able to attend school. Brazil is making every effort to provide enough schools for all the boys and girls, she added.

European Plan

The Brazilian school systems follow the European plan very closely, she said. Some communities have kindergartens, but most places begin with a five-year primary school which is like our grade schools. This is followed by four years at Ginasio which is like our upper grades of junior high and the first years of high school. Most of their education concludes with another three years at Colegio which compares to our junior colleges.

"Girls who come from out of town," said Miss McMillan, "stay in dormitories and are called boarding-pupils. The pupils who come each day from within the city are called day-pupils."

"The girls dress somewhat like we Americans," she said, "except that the dress of the Brazilian girls may have more frills and embroidery. Even on their summer pastel suits, one may see bits of embroidery."

Students In the Hospital

Polyn Bishop, Marilyn Phillips, Donald Volker, Eugene Jaedickae, Darrell Bush, Jack Wible, Clarence Todd, Richard Brown, Dale Van Meter, Virgil Lair, Warren Bays, Donald Strickland, Alvin Banman, Chester Paxson.

CROMMELIN STILL CONVINCED

BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF., Feb. 17.—(U.P.)—Capt. John G. Crommelin, a central figure in the recent armed forced unification controversy, says he is more firmly convinced than ever that unification may severely cripple naval offensive power.

All-College Varsity Dance Is Tonight At Pottorf Building

Rural Atmosphere To Prevail; Suggest Jeans, Cotton Attire

An all-college varsity will be in Pottorf hall this evening from 9 to 12, according to Betty Fritzler, chairman of the Varsity Social and Recreation committee.

Rural Theme Planned

This dance will be informal and it is suggested by the chairman that all college students wear boots, jeans, and cotton or gingham dresses in conjunction with the rural theme currently planned. "Pappy Zeke" Betton and his twelve country boys will furnish the music. Square dancing, polkas, schottisches, waltzes, and fox trots are on the dance program pointed out Betton, band leader and varsity master of ceremonies.

Sponsored by SGA

This is the first free varsity to be held in Pottorf hall for the spring semester. It is under the sponsorship of the Student Governing association, confluent represented by the All-college Social and Recreation committee. Pottorf hall, commonly known as the 4-H building, is located between 11th and El Paso streets, just east of the Griffith field ball diamond. Students catching the 9th street buss can come within two blocks of the ball explained Betty Fritzler, varsity chairman.

Free Movie Sunday

Also on the student recreation program for this weekend will be a free showing of the movie, The Foxes of Harrow, according to an announcement made by Dick Heywood, movie committee chairman. The Foxes of Harrow will be shown Sunday evening, February 19, at 7:30 in the college auditorium. This 20th Century-Fox production stars Rex Harrison and Maureen O'Hara. It is an adaptation of Frank Yerby's best-selling novel and recreates colorful old New Orleans between 1825 and the Civil War.

Newspapers Praise College Road Show

After their fifth performance of "The Miser" Wednesday night at Camp Funston, the K-State Players brought a never to be forgotten experience to a close. A lot of time, and a lot of work were required to make the show the success that it was.

Their critics were not critics at all, the Players received more praise than critical judgment. The University Daily Kansan, "Enthusiastic characterization and clever actions combined to make the Kansas State Players' production of Moliere's 'The Miser' a success." From The Topeka State Journal, "It's presentation here gave K-State a double victory Tuesday night."

When the list of outstanding school activities for the year is totaled, the work done by the Players will be among those that are rated as extraordinary. The K-State Players have given a wonderful start to the long sought goal of exchanging plays between the Big Seven colleges. Not as plays themselves, but as an overall exchange of good will. In starting and in furthering this end, a hearty "Well Done" to every member of the Players, and to the faculty members of each of the schools who have assisted the Players in realizing this goal.

The Kansas State Collegian

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"But let him that glorieth glory in this, that he understandeth and knoweth me, that I am the Lord which exercise loving kindness, judgment, and righteousness, in the earth: for in these things I delight, saith the Lord." Jeremiah 9:24

In Choosing Our Presidents

The framers of our Constitution who sat in Philadelphia during the hot summer of 1787 were perplexed with the intricate problem of how to choose a President of the United States.

Their final result was the creation of the electoral college . . . whereby states are given electoral votes in proportion to their population.

They believed only the intelligent men elected by the public were capable of choosing the President. This system has continued to present times. The framers weren't sure this system would work . . . so they saw to it that it could be amended. The electoral college has never worked correctly. But strangely it is still used in the American election machinery.

At least three main defects in the system can be noted: First is the unit rule . . . a state must cast all of its electoral votes for one candidate. Secondly it makes it possible for the candidate with the most popular votes to lose an election . . . this has happened three times. A third defect is in case of a tie the House determines who shall be President . . . a glorified mess.

It is time we made use of our amending power and modified the law. I say modify. For if we abolished the electoral college altogether it would encourage new and additional political parties by making it easy for independent candidates to run for the Presidency. Sixty men could run . . . the one with the most votes would win even though he had a small percentage of the popular vote.

By the time 1952 rolls around the majority of K-Staters will be old enough to vote and desirous to do so. We should have a voice in the choice of the President. This can be insured if Congress adopts a system by which the electoral vote of each state is divided among the Presidential candidates in exact proportion with their popular vote.

Kansas has eight electoral votes. If the voters should choose to give one candidate seven of the votes . . . that's OK. But the other vote should not be flushed down the sewer.

—r. l. r.

Bulletin Board

Friday, February 17

Basketball, Iowa State college, at Ames
Wrestling, Oklahoma U., at Norman
Music Dept. Rehearsal, Aud. . . . 7 p. m.
Faculty Folk Dancing Club, Rec center . . . 8-11
Dairy Club Dance, Pavilion . . . 8-12 p. m.
All College Assembly, Pres. James B. Conant, Harvard, Aud. . . . 9:30 a. m.
All College Dance, Pottorf hall . . . 9-12 p. m.
Hawaiian Students mtg, C107 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
Theta Xi House party and roller skating party, K-Hill Rink . . . 8:30-11:45 p. m.

Saturday, February 18

Box Supper and Square Dance, Methodist church basement . . . 8 p. m.
Indoor Track, Drake U., at Des Moines
Sigma Phi Epsilon Formal, Pottorf Hall . . . 9-12 p. m.

Afterthoughts

The owners of coal mines, automobile plants, steel foundries, radio stations and newspaper plants are all brothers under the skin. All are either the owner of, or control large economic enterprises. Realizing this it is natural to wonder just what sort of a "showing" is being given to striking employees in the nation's hundreds of closed enterprises. It is evident that they are not receiving any sympathy from the press.

Consider Striker's Position

Let's take a moment to consider the striker's position. He is still a mere mortal human even if he is an employee instead of a plant owner. He has the same normal psychological, physiological and biological make-up as his employer. Therefore, the picture of him as an ungainly monster is completely out of place.

When an employee votes to go on strike he has certain considerations to think about. These questions don't call for a college degree nor even an elementary school education. The employee knows that he has a family dependent on him for a home, food, clothing and fuel. He also knows that he has certain normal obligations which must be met. No union organizer, whether Communist or reactionary Republican, could ever persuade the mass of workers in this country that they must forsake the welfare of their families by going on strike just to raise Hell with the industrial system.

There must be some substantial reason before the employees will walk out of their jobs as a group. Many writers point to the few employees who are always in opposition to the strike. This is more or less neutral. Not too long ago some 16 million youthful citizens were in the armed services. Everyone knows that the vast majority of that group disliked their enforced conduct, but there was always one or two men in every unit who were quite satisfied to enlighten superiors about the gripes. The same sort of person endears himself to the employer by being such a dumb patient sufferer.

Government Seizure Is No Answer

Strikes are not nice no matter how they are viewed. However, government seizure of industrial enterprises does not seem to be the answer. I am protected in this column by the Constitution of the United State. I can't be forced to write anything I do not see fit to prepare. This protection, however, apparently isn't extended to the man in the mines or the man on the assembly line. The press can actually start a national hysteria over strikes, but the worker has no way of telling the nation his side of the argument. Yes, there are union papers, but they are circulated among union members and the average non-union citizen of the country has never seen a union paper in his life.

The strike trouble all seems to boil down to the old question—is the Press responsible as well as free?

THOUGHTS WHILE SHAVING

While waiting for the hot water: Still remember what I said when they handed me a discharge, "No Blankety Blank is ever going to 'order me' to do anything again." As the water starts to warm up: Can't see any reason why the ordinary citizen is so dad-blamed dead set against the laboring class. After all, in the final analysis it was the laborers who did all of the dirty work in building the country. While getting a lather worked up: Wonder why the married folks all went to the lecture on engagements last night. Seems a little late for them to be finding out about that aspect of marriage now.

RESEARCH IN EL DORADO

Early research work concerning the recovery of oil from tank waste was done near El Dorado, Kan. The tank waste which gathers on the sides and bottoms of oil tanks and earth pits, can now be made into clean oil. About 600 barrels can be salvaged from 2,000 barrels of tank waste.

BIG PAYROLL YEAR

Fort Riley had a payroll of approximately 28 million dollars for 1949, according to the post fiscal director. An added amount for post expenses raised the total amount to 30 million.

Saturday Niter, Wesley Hall . . . 8 p. m.
Clovia Sweetheart Party, Chapter house . . . 9-12

Sunday, February 19

East Stadium Hall Faculty Tea . . . 2-5 p. m.
Friends of Art Display Regional Painting . . . Feb. 19-Mar. 16
Fellowship Hour, Lunch, Forum, Memorial Temple . . . 5 p. m.
Gamma Delta mtg, C107 . . . 5-10 p. m.
Movies, Aud. . . . 8 p. m.

Debate Team Needs Funds to Make Trip

The Kansas State debate team is one of approximately 40 debate squads in the United States who have been selected to take part in the nationally known Georgetown University Invitational Debating Tournament in Washington, D.C., next March, Vernon McGuire, Director of Forensics, announced today (Feb. 17).

However, McGuire said that the K-State team will be unable to go unless a special appropriation from the activity fund is made by the Student Apportionment Board. Application for the necessary allotment has been made.

The winner of the tournament will receive the Reverend John F. Toohey trophy. All Tournament affirmative and negative teams will be selected and presented certificates. A certificate will also be awarded to the squad champion. Gold gavels will be awarded to the Tournament Champions.

According to McGuire, all other trips made by the debate squad this year will have to be financed from the Student Activity Fund.

Party Proceeds Will Go To New Wesley Building

A gay time is promised for all who attend the square dance and box supper in the Methodist church basement Saturday evening beginning at 8 p. m. A prize will be given to the girl with the best decorated box.

Other special features include cake walks and contests for the prettiest girl, ugliest boy, and the person with the biggest feet. Winners of the contests will receive appropriate prizes.

Special games will be provided for those who don't care to square dance. Proceeds will be given to the new Wesley Foundation building fund. Everyone is invited to attend.

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Farmhouse Leads Frats In Donation of Blood

Replenishing the Manhattan blood bank is becoming a matter of yearly significance to several students at Kansas State college.

Attending in a body February 14 to donate blood for use in Manhattan's hospitals and local emergencies were Hiram Faubion, William Daly, Miles McKee, John Schlender, Byron Albers, John Wilk, Edward Speer, Don Schoup, and Jack Graham, all of the Farmhouse fraternity.

Kenneth Hartung and James Laiken, Delta Sigma Phi, also were donors.

The Farmhouse group has made its contribution for the past three years.

Students wishing to donate blood may do so by reporting to the Red Cross office in the Community building on the second or fourth Tuesday of the month from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. according to Harvey T. Nickel, Red Cross director.

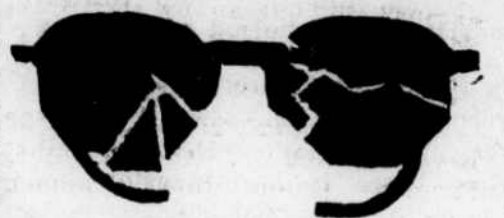
Others wishing to contribute in various ways will have an opportunity to do so during the Red Cross drive to be held in March.

To Tell of Holland

Evelyn Haberman, a member of the International Youth Exchange last summer, will tell of her experiences abroad. She will show slides taken in Holland at the Collegiate 4-H club meeting in Rec. Center tomorrow. Pre-meeting recreation dancing will start at 7 p.m.

Father of Dept. Head Ill

Dr. L. M. Roderick, head of the pathology department of the School of Veterinary Medicine, was called to Brodhead, Wis., Saturday because of his father's serious illness.



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Since 1914

Ag Head Strikes At Farm Federation

First Time Charge Levelled at Bureau

By Vincent Burke

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17—(U.P.)—Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan has struck back at leaders of the powerful American Farm Bureau federation in a showdown fight over his controversial farm plan.

He and his supporters have invaded the enemy camp in an attempt to stir up a membership revolt against the federation's national leaders.

Brannan apparently has decided that congress will not accept his proposal so long as the federation, the nation's largest farm organization, opposes it.

His best weapon seems to be the fact that his plan for subsidies to growers would offer farmers generally higher supports than the Farm Bureau favors and would promise consumers lower food prices.

Capitalize on Discontent

He also may capitalize on the discontent of farmers with a continued drop in farm prices at a time when farm costs remain high.

Allan B. Kline, the federation's president, has denounced the Brannan plan as a "socialistic" scheme to regiment farm production at a cost of billions of dollars to taxpayers.

The tipoff on the new Brannan strategy came this week:

1. A spokesman for the secretary told the North Carolina Farm Bureau convention at Raleigh that some of the organization's "national leaders" favor lower supports because they want to drive some farmers out of business. The attack, delivered in Brannan's name by an aide, marked the first time this charge had been leveled against the bureau by the Brannan forces.

No Chance for Plan

2. Fred Stover, president of the Iowa Branch of the National Farmers Union, told newsmen here that the Brannan plan hasn't a chance until "enough farmers wake up" and quit the Farm Bureau. He made it clear that the Farmers Union—only major farm organization to support the Brannan plan—hopes to raid Farm Bureau membership in its Iowa stronghold by using the plan as the main issue.

Sunday Is Universal Student Day of Prayer In Christian Nations

Sunday, February 19, is World Student Christian Federation of prayer which is universal day of prayer for students.

The World Student Christian Federation is made up of national student Christian movements of forty countries such as the French movement, Switzerland movement. . . . The United States, however is represented through the United Student Christian Council. This co-ordinating council is composed of fourteen denominational and association movements, such as the national church student movements, and the national YMCA and YWCA. It's an international organization of Christian students from almost every protestant and orthodox background. One of its foremost purposes is to unite students' Christian movements or organizations throughout the world.

Some of the churches have planned WSCF programs for Sunday. All members are urged to attend church and to include in their prayers to concern of Christian students throughout the world. A service will be held in the chapel Sunday afternoon.

At Kansas State college students become members of the World Student Christian Federation through either YW and YM or the churches or both.

The Student World is an international quarterly put out by the WSCF and published in Geneva, Switzerland, which is the world headquarters. This publication deals with religion, letters, politics and philosophy written by persons from all over the world.

Our Readers Say

Dear Editor:

Some movie theaters of this fair city are attempting to utilize their clientele asserted rights for their own personal gains.

They are subjecting their clientele to persuasive information seemingly desirable to the welfare of the general public. They are attempting to sway their clientele to action by incomplete and one sided information, plus endeavoring to conceal their interest in the matter.

I am not condemning or challenging any part of any show; however, except that portion exemplifying their sentiment on an issue (which is of current national interest), pertaining directly to their business, as well as others. By this I mean the 20 per cent luxury tax.

They are within their rights to state their views. However, if they so desire to state their views on the screen, lets have all the information about both sides or else openly admit the views given are clearly the managements.

As a movie enthusiast I trust (and I am certain many others do too) that we shall not be subjected to the managatorial views of the theaters of Manhattan, on any subject unless it is duly indicated that it is their view or views.

Yours truly,
John L. Sackett, DM, 3.

Veteran Changes Must Be Okayed

Veterans who change addresses between semesters or during the school term should make the changes known to the Veterans Administration, if they desire to keep their subsistence checks coming in without delay, officials of the Wichita regional office, said today.

Most of the World War II veterans training under the GI Bill receive subsistence while in training and they get their checks by mail.

Post Office regulations prohibit delivery of a check at any other address than the one written on the check. Unclaimed checks are returned to the Division of Disbursement, Treasury Department, where they are held until the Veterans Administration can provide a correct address.

Correct addresses supplied to the VA regional office having jurisdiction will assure prompt delivery of subsistence checks to veterans. Veterans in the Wichita regional area should send address changes to: Veterans Administration Regional Office, East Kellogg at Bleckley Drive, Wichita 6, Kansas.

Lapsed Insurance Can Be Reinstated, VA Says

Several World War I veterans who have cashed in all or part of their Government Life Insurance (World War I insurance) have sought to renew or reinstate it, officials of the Veterans Administration regional office at Wichita said today.

If such insurance was surrendered for cash or paid up insurance, it may not be replaced, officials said.

However, World War I veterans who let their insurance lapse or who never took out insurance while in service, are eligible to apply for up to \$10,000 of U. S. Government Life Insurance.

They must also be able to meet the physical requirements by passing an examination and must have seen service with the armed forces at any time between October 6, 1917, and July 2, 1921.

Release New Manual

The revised counseling manual for the Department of Entomology has been released. It is the third revision of the manual and informs the students about the various courses sponsored by the department. It contains a list of the staff members and lists opportunities in the field.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

Extension Club Has Get-Acquainted Night as Feature of Recent Meeting

"My name is John, what's yours", was a common expression as everyone became acquainted at guest night held by the Extension club Monday night.

This stunt was part of the program of the regular meeting of the Extension club. Other parts of a varied program included a comical reading by Dale Watson, assisted by several recruits from the audience who formed a pantomime group.

During the business part of the meeting Evelyn Erichson was elected vice president. The president, Richard D. Nichols, appointed a membership committee consisting of John Maxwell, chairman, Charles Lemon, Darwin Asper, John Allman. A publicity

Initiative Regained By Reds In Eastern Front of Cold War

By Edward V. Roberts
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17—(U.P.)—Russia appeared today to have regained the initiative on the Far Eastern front of the cold war.

It was clear that until the Western Powers are able to show the new Sino-Soviet Treaty is detrimental to China, the Russian will reap tremendous propaganda benefits from it.

A Serious Blow:

This viewpoint was supported by Sen. Homer Ferguson, R. Mich., who warned:

"This alliance has struck a serious blow to our position in Asia. The version made public is tremendously effective propaganda that will be felt all over the Far East."

Ferguson, who recently made an on-the-spot survey of conditions in the Far East, said the agreement will give many Asiatics a feeling that they will gain a certain amount of independence if they yield to Communist pressure.

Looks Good on Paper

"The independence is illusory, of course, but on paper it will look very good," he said. "I do not believe we have any adequate counter propaganda, but I am hopeful something can be developed."

Those parts of the overall agreement made public to date can only be interested as being favorable to China. China gained what appears to be important concessions and seemingly gave nothing in return.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson said yesterday that it was obvious that the full story of the Sino-Soviet talks had not been revealed, either by Moscow or Peiping.

Wealth of Choice Coins Circulates In Northwest

SEATTLE—(U.P.)—The Pacific Northwest is a paradise for numismatists, according to a Seattle coin dealer, Donald Zearing.

"This area is richer in collector's material than anywhere else in the nation," Zearing said.

The coins to be found are not the most valuable, but many rare issues from the San Francisco mint are still in general circulation.

Zearing said one such coin is the 1909-S. V. B. Lincoln-head penny. Only 484,000 of the coins were minted. Each penny bears the initials of the designer, Victor D. Brenner, on the bottom of the tail-side, Zearing finds that they turn up frequently in the Northwest.

Zearing also said seafaring men have brought a steady stream of foreign coins into the region for decades.

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Professor Reads Books As Students Listen

CLEVELAND — (U.P.) — Cleveland College has an odd "novel-of-the-month" course in which the professor does all the work.

Russell F. W. Smith, English instructor at the college, struggles through some 50 books a month while his students aren't required to turn a single page.

Smith reads all the books, takes notes on them and presents a report on each to his class.

Students "may" ask questions, Smith said, "but they don't have to answer any."

The teacher said he reads "about 200 pages an hour on good nights," and is confident his method serves to "introduce student minds to contemporary writers."

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Dr. Barham Will Assist In Processing Carload of Sorghum Flour at Chicago

By Marilyn Markham

Dr. H. N. Barham of the Department of Chemistry at Kansas State leaves today for Chicago to assist with the processing of a carload of sorghum grain flour in connection with recent experiments made here on the utilization of sorghum. Accompanying Dr. Barham on the trip are Ralph Warner and E. W. Williams, representatives of Dodge City industries. E. S. Stickley, also of the chemistry department, is already in Chicago working on the problem.

The chemistry department has been working for some time on the utilization of sorghum. At present they are working in co-operation with the Dodge City industries on perfecting the processing of sorghum grain flour and finding a better market for the product.

"Sorghum grain has three major parts," explained Dr. Barham, "the hull, the germ, and the starch. We get wax from the hull and oil from the germ, but it is the starch we are concerned with in this research problem."

New Uses for Sorghum

"New uses are being found for sorghum flour all the time. Although it is not used in bread, it can be used in pancake mixes, waffles and foods of that type. One enterprising doughnut maker of Dodge City used sorghum flour in his doughnut and found his business booming."

The chemists' trip to Chicago is part of an evaluation program. They have been working on the development of a flour with specific qualities for a structural material manufacturer in the Chicago area.

Study On Larger Scale

Up to now this program at Kansas State has been carried on a small scale, but now a carload of sorghum flour is being sent to Chicago for the large scale evaluation.

According to Dr. Barham, sorghum is Kansas' hardest crop and one of its most important. If this experiment is a success, a new market for sorghum flour will be opened up in Kansas and more industries like the one at Dodge City will come to Kansas.

After completing the experiment in Chicago, Dr. Barham and Mr. William will go to a paper institute at Appleton, Wis., to discuss research on sorghum flour and grits as used in the paper industry.

Southern Rhodesia, Turkey and Cuba supply much of the chrome oxide used in the colored glazes of clay tiles for baths and kitchens.

Home Ec Personnel Talks on Nutrition

A lot of school children in Kansas could drink more milk, citrus juice, and eat more green or yellow vegetables for better health.

Cases of dire vitamin lack from faulty eating, however, as shown in pellagra, rickets or scurvy, are mighty few; Kansas families need to pay attention to lesser nutritive faults in order to be well fed, Miss Abbie Marlatt, of Kansas State college, told an audience of 200 nurses at a postgraduate course today at the University of Kansas Medical center.

Results of Study

Dr. Marlatt, a professor of foods and nutrition, based her conclusions on studies made in grade schools in parts of Kansas.

In one school it was found 70 percent of the pupils lacked the suggested one quart of milk a day in their diets, for calcium (bone-building) and other mineral and vitamin needs. About 60 percent could use more vitamin A from green vegetables, and 40 percent would have been better fed with more meat, eggs and other protein foods in their diets.

That was an exceptional school, Dr. Marlatt added; in most schools the diet deficiencies in the youngsters were much less marked.

The nutritionists are boosting 100 percent diets to meet all vitamin needs, so that everybody will feel like a million dollars all the time.

They preach meats, fish, eggs and milk for protein; milk, also, for calcium and other minerals; fresh vegetables for vitamin A; orange and grapefruit juice for the ascorbic acids of vitamin C; liver and pork for the potent thiamin or riboflavin in B vitamins, and sufficient amounts of fats, sugars and cereal proteins.

Cites Hot Lunches

The hot school lunch program is helping build better-fed children in Kansas, Dr. Marlatt is certain.

Nutritionists speak of a quart of milk daily for children, a pint daily for adults.

"When are you grown up, when do you need only a pint of milk a day?" a nurse asked Dr. Marlatt. "Presumably when mature height and bone growth are reached," she replied. "Maybe at 20 or 21 years of age. Some adults keep on drinking more than a pint a day, and feel fine. The idea that after maturity one needs no milk at all, is not as widespread now as formerly."

Church News

Lutheran Student Association

LSA will hold a "Backward Party" Saturday at 8 p. m. in Calvin Lounge. All members are invited to bring friends.

The group will meet at the First Lutheran church at 5 p. m. Sunday for lunch and a short prayer service. After this they will go to the Congregational church to hear a concert presented by the Manhattan High School chorus.

A delegation of K-State ISA's is planning to attend a Midwest Training conference at Wayne State Teachers college, Wayne, Nebraska, on February 24, 25, and 26. Wayne Bartels is organizing the trip.

Christian Student Foundation

Attention, all C. S. F.'s. Come to Sunday School Sunday morning at 9:45 and bring a friend. The church service will begin at 10:50. The Supper Hour begins at 5:45 p. m. and will be followed by the Forum Hour in which Roy Cartee will speak on "Customs of Marriage." This will be the beginning of a four-week series on Courtship and Marriage talks.

Since Sunday is the universal day of prayer our Vesper program at 7 p. m. will be centered around prayer. Don't forget the Friendly which will be held at the Student Center Tuesday at 4 p. m.

The Student Center is co-operating with the First Presbyterian church in an entire visitation campaign to be held by Will Sessions at 7:45 p. m. Visitation nights will be Monday through Thursday. Everyone is welcome.

Westminster Fellowship

The Westminster Fellowship will meet Sunday at 5:30 p. m. for a social hour. The student forum meets at 6:30 p. m. Harold Edwards will lead a panel discussion on "Gods of the Campus."

Baptist Youth Fellowship

The Baptist Youth Fellowship of the First Baptist church invites you to attend its services Sunday. The schedule includes: Sunday school, 9:45; church service, 11; social hour (including games and refreshments) at 5:30; and at 6:30 Carolyn Whitmore, executive director of the YMCA will be the speaker.

We would like to have as many there as possible.

United Student Fellowship

Next Sunday, February 19, the United Student Fellowship will play host to the Lutheran Student Association. The Manhattan High School mixed ensemble, under the direction of Elbert Fry, will provide the program for the evening.

Supper for United Student Fellowship will be in the church basement at 5:30 p. m. The program starts at 6:30 in Pioneer hall.

Sigma Eta Chi will meet next Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at Mrs. K. F. Bascom's house. After the meeting they will go to Prof. E. H. Herrick's home for their program.

Wesley Foundation

An old-fashioned square dance and box supper will be held in the Methodist church basement Saturday, beginning at 8 p. m. Special features will be cake walks and contests for the prettiest girl, ugliest boy, and the person with the biggest feet. Prizes will be awarded for the winners of the contests and for the best decorated box. Proceeds from the evening will go to the new Wesley Foundation building fund.

Laurel Campbell will lead the Worship Service Sunday, and Hank Starkey will present a vocal solo.

The Fellowship hour will meet at 5 p. m. Marcelyn and Max Deets will be the leaders. Food will be served at 5:30 by Gloria Deahl and Charles Harden.

From 6 to 7 p. m. will be the forum. The meditation will be given by Norma Marqueling. An illustrated talk will be given by Prof. George A. Flinger.

42 Years Without License

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.—(U.P.)—A citizen fined for driving without a license told the court he thought he'd been pretty lucky to have got driving in 1908.

K-State Graduate Replaces Crenshaw

Norman A. Minks, manager of a Polled Hereford cattle herd at Union, Mo., has been named beef cattle herdsman at Kansas State college to succeed George Crenshaw. Crenshaw resigned to be herdsman of the Black Post Angus ranch at Olathe.

Minks, whose father is a purebred Shorthorn breeder near Greensburg, will be the first K-State graduate to fill the herdsman post at the college, according to Don Good, assistant professor of animal husbandry. The new herdsman was graduated from K-State last year.

As a student he was a member of the K-State championship livestock judging team at the Great Western Livestock show in Denver and was president of Block and Bridle club, an organization of animal husbandry majors.

Beginning this month, he will work with the three beef cattle breeds of the college.

Eldridge Named By Governor for Commission

Assistant Professor Albert C. Eldridge of the Institute of Citizenship has been named by Governor Frank Carlson to the commission against Employment Discrimination. Eldridge will fill the vacancy left by Gordon Jones of Wichita who resigned this week because of illness.

Eldridge, who joined the Kansas State Staff in 1948, received his AB at the University of Massachusetts in 1942 and his AM degree at the University of Chicago in 1949. At the present he is the executive secretary of the Kansas Clearing House on Civil Rights.

Morris Visits K-State

Dr. O. W. Morris, veterinarian from the Kansas State Health Department, Topeka, was a visitor at the School of Veterinary Medicine last week.

Dr. Borgmann Is Ill

Dr. Russell Borgmann of the School of Veterinary Medicine is confined to his home with pneumonia.

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Collaboration with KS By Milling Companies

Delegates from five states representing the mill chemists from various milling concerns will meet on the Kansas State campus today to discuss their findings on certain test flour. Evaluation of wheat for baking qualities will be the theme of the conference. John A. Johnson, associate professor in milling, said 20 to 30 persons are expected to be present.

The various delegates will discuss their conclusions and report them to the conference. The flour, which was milled from wheat grown last summer by one of the Kansas agricultural branch stations, will be the main topic of debate. The flour, Johnson said, was milled in the Milling department at Kansas State and samples of this flour were sent to these men to be analyzed in their laboratories for its commercial baking qualities.

Clifford E. Skiver, director of the Kansas Wheat Improvement association, will be chairman of the meeting. Other speakers during the session will be Prof. John A. Shellenberger, head of the milling department, and John A. Johnson, associate professor.

During the afternoon, a tour will be made taken through the plant bakery. Discussion of machines in operation and their resulting products will be made after the tour.

Arrive Too Late

BATTLE CREEK, MICH.—(U.P.)—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Warsop, following a fire truck going to a fire, arrived at the fire and their home at the same time. The blaze destroyed all the possessions in their trailer-house.

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Cyclones Seek Revenge in Game Tonight

Iowa State Is Out to Dump Wildcats For Record-Breaking Defeat In Cave

Tonight the Kansas State Wildcats attempt to hurdle another obstacle on the roadway to the Big Seven basketball championship as they take on the Cyclones of Iowa State for the second and final meeting of the season.

The traveling squad left Manhattan yesterday afternoon for Kansas City where they boarded a train for Ames. Making the trip were the "Dynamic Dozen," made up of Harman, Stone, Brannum, Barrett, Krone, Langton, Head, Hitch, Gibson, Upson, Peck and Iverson.

Brannum Makes Trip

Clarence Brannum, who suffered a bruised hip in the KU game, was released from the hospital yesterday, but it hasn't been decided whether he will be able to play.

Other Big Seven games this weekend will be a clash at Lawrence tonight with Missouri's Tigers trying to extend their winning ways against Kansas. Tomorrow night a tough tussle for first place honors will take place in Lincoln with Colorado meeting Nebraska.

The Kansas State cagers broke two records when they played the Cyclones in Manhattan earlier this season for their second conference outing. A new Big Seven scoring record was set by the 99-57 victory and the Nichols gym scoring record of 83 markers, which was made at the expense of Rockhurst in the opening this year, also fell by the wayside.

Cyclones Out For Bear

Iowa State will be out for bear tonight as they are still smarting from the deluge of points that swished through their basket here in the "Cave" just one month ago. Avenging that beating has been uppermost on their minds for quite sometime, according to information received from Ames.

If further incentive is needed by the Cyclones, a victory for them tonight would enable them to gain sole possession of fifth place in the conference standings. At present, they are tied with Oklahoma, which is the only club in the Big Seven that is idle this weekend. The Cyclones have a record of two victories and five losses in conference competition.

Iowa State will be led by Don Paulson, captain and greatest scoring center in the school's history. The 6' 4" inch Cyclone, who is now playing forward for Iowa State, finished eleventh in the Big Seven individual scoring last year.

Wilhelmi Leads Attack

But, Wildcat attention will likely be directed on Sonny Wilhelmi, who is holding down the center-post for the Cyclones. Wilhelmi, a 6' 5" junior, paced Iowa State in the game here at Manhattan with 22 points to walk off with the evening's scoring honors.

Following Wilhelmi in Cyclone scoring that night was Don Ferguson, a senior 5' 7" guard. Ferguson tossed in 11 tallies and ranks as the Cyclones top scorer so far this season.

The two other starters for Iowa State will probably be Gaylord Anderson, a returning letterman, teaming up with Paulsen at the forwards. Dud Ruisch, a 6' 4" guard who is playing his last year of college ball, will team up with Ferguson.

After tonight's game, the Wildcats won't hit the boards again for another ten days. Kansas State's next game is with the Colorado Buffs here in Nichols gym on Tuesday, February 27.

Probable Starting Line-up

Kansas State	Iowa State
Harman	Ferguson
Stone	Anderson
Brannum	Paulsen
Barrett	Wilhelmi
Krone	Ruisch
	Ferguson

It pays to advertise in the Collegian.

Hank Specht Rates As Top Reserve On K-State Wildcats

With the wind-up of the Big Seven conference race not too far away, Wildcat cage mentor Jack Gardner must have plenty of reserve power to send into games whenever needed. Henry Specht,



HANK SPECHT
Kansas State

a hustling junior from Piqua, is the type of player coach Gardner likes to send into a game when the going gets tough.

Three Letterman

Hank began his basketball career in Iola high school, a town a few miles from his home in Piqua. He lettered four years in basketball, and was elected captain his senior year. Football and track were part of his activities, and he earned letters in each of these sports.

Actually Hank's first love was baseball up until the time he was a sophomore in high school. He still enjoys playing and plans to go out for the Kansas State varsity come spring.

A Navy Vet

Specht spent a year in the Navy before coming to Kansas State, but lost none of his playing ability. Gardner found him a smooth ball handler, and very aggressive on defense.

His defensive prowess can be shown by looking at the game with Iowa State in the 1948 Big Seven pre-season tournament. Hank turned in an outstanding performance in this game by hand-cuffing Bob Peterson, shifty Iowa State guard. Gardner cites this game as one of Specht's best performances.

In the recent Oklahoma game, Hank showed his speed by faking his guard out of position, and dribbling the length of the court for a lay-in.

'Rugged and Aggressive'

"Henry is a fine fundamentalist, rugged and aggressive," Jack Gardner pointed out, "and is a very fine boy to coach."

Another member of Hank's family is playing basketball in the Big Seven conference. A cousin, Bob Wachter is on the Missouri university squad.

Hank played in fifteen games his sophomore year and promises to play in more than that this year. Next year will be his last and Coach Gardner is counting on Hank's experience and ability to aid in molding together another fine basketball team.

Intramurals

Girl's intramural basketball opened last Monday with the 33-20 trouncing of Alpha Delta Pi by Waltham in the first game of the season. Myrna Cork, playing for Waltham, paced her team to the winning score racking up 19 points.

In the second game of the opener Kappa Delta was defeated by the independent Blitz Babes No. 2 team in a low scoring 19-12 game. Norma Evans of Kappa Delta was high scorer with 7 points.

Forfeit to Van Zile

Alpha Chi Omega forfeited to Van Zile hall Tuesday, with the Blitz Babes No. 1 team skinning Alpha Xi Delta 36-6 in the second game.

Kappa Kappa Gamma came through with a 28-10 win over Clovia on Wednesday, while Amicoassembly beat the twice-defeated Kappa Deltas, 18-10.

This year 14 teams are competing for the intramural championship in the round-robin tournament. The teams are divided into three groups which include Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Blitz Babes No. 1, Chi Omega, Waltham, Amicoassembly, Blitz Babes No. 2, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Clovia, East Stadium, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Van Zile hall.

Blitz Babes Won Last Year

Women's intramurals were begun at K-State with volleyball as the outstanding sport in 1923. Basketball for women was inaugurated in 1927. Last year 138 women participated in the competition, won by the Blitz Babes with Van Zile hall coming in second. Waltham won the consolation title.

Schedule of the games to be played this next week in the lower women's gym is:

Alpha Chi Omega vs. East Stadium, 5:00, February 20.

Waltham vs. Alpha Xi Delta 5:15, February 20.

Blitz Babes (No. 2) vs. Amicoassembly, 5:00, February 23.

Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Van Zile, 5:15, February 23.

Miss Geyer and Miss Lyman of the Phys Ed department are the faculty members responsible for girl's intramural basketball, and Joan Sinn is basketball intramural manager.

Last Night's Basketball Results

Duquesne 60, Long Island 53; Niagara 68, City Col. of N. Y. 61; Loyola of Chicago 85, Western Michigan 71; St. Bonaventure 58, Waynesburg 50; William and Mary 70, Washington and Lee 57; Vanderbilt 80, Mississippi 47.

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Over the Sports Desk

By Al Berckmann

Last week I received a letter from "an avid K-State basketball fan" who chose to chastise yours truly for his optimistic attitude in regards to the chances of the Kansas State basketball team.

This particular cage fan signed his humble missive and then thought better of it and clipped off his signature. Along with many others, I usually ignore unsigned letters, but I decided to overlook my views and comment on it anyway.

'Over-Confidence'

This corner sincerely hopes that the "over-confidence" expressed in this column isn't offending too many followers of the Wildcats.

Personally, I find it rather hard "toning-down" my opinions and beliefs when I consider them worthy of the praise they receive . . . and it is my humble opinion that the Wildcats do deserve all the praise they are getting.

Kansas State has a fine ball club this year and I believe they easily rank among the nation's best and that they will prove it if they get through this conference, which I think they will.

Granted, they have made mistakes during the season thus far and will no doubt make a few more. The Wildcats have lost ball games that should have been victories, but such failing is only human.

Team Is Not A Machine

A basketball team is not a machine that can be expected to work perfectly without faults everytime it is put into operation. A team is made up of individuals who are as average and as imperfect as anyone else. They can be counted on to have their "bum moments" as well as the next guy.

I do regret that the Colorado game was played at Boulder and not in Manhattan as the boys played a wonderful game of ball

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that night in beating the Buffs, 75-45. It was one of the best shows I have ever seen a basketball team put on and it was by far the best game played by the Cats this year.

Jack Gardner considers the game the best that any K-State club has played while he has been the coach here.

Play Good Ball

Therefore, I can't quite see holding back on praising this year's team as I know that they can play a terrific brand of ball, which I hope we will see more of before the season is over.

So, this corner won't start "riding" the club for its mistakes unless a rather sudden change of heart takes place, which I doubt. Nor will I adopt the "down-in-the-mouth" attitude which the "avid K-State basketball fan" suggests I do.

My guess is that the team wants the title and a crack at the NCAA finals as much, if not more, as anyone on this campus and that they will play accordingly now that the pressure is on.

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To Attend Wichita Civil Rights Forum

A group of Kansas State students will participate in an employment discrimination workshop in Wichita, February 24-25.

Students making the trip are Marilyn Talbert, Jane McKee, Lois Ottaway, Carl Dalke, Nadine Entrikin, Frank Fotopoulos, Marion Echelberger, Ronald Glens, Herb Fabricand and Juanita Nichols.

The students will act as recorders and observers in discussion groups at the work shop, sponsored by the Kansas Clearing House on Civil Rights and the Kansas UNESCO Human and Social Relations committee. The workshop is planned to help county UNESCO councils and KCHCR make a state-wide survey of employment discrimination practices.

Mr. F. B. Ross of Emporia will be the featured speaker at the meeting. Ross has been appointed chairman of the governor's commission against Employment Discrimination.

The workshop will be concluded with a panel forum on civil rights bills. Representatives of Republican and Democrat political parties, labor, business, and civic groups will take part in the forum.

Learn How to Stuff Chairs Next Week

Home Demonstration agents from nine Kansas counties will meet at Kansas State college next week, Monday through Saturday, for an upholstery school. Kate Archer of the extension service will be in charge of the meeting and their project for the session will be upholstering overstuffed chairs. Agents attending this conference will hold similar workshops in their counties when they return to their jobs.

Former K-State students who will be here for the school will include Arliss Honstead, Jackson county; Betty Warren, Doniphan; Helen Hendrix, Linn; Faye Vice, Labette; Shirley Scott, Chase; Dona Hunt, Butler; Lucille Shaffer, Elk; Beth Newell, Russell; Mary Susan Carl, Gray.

Honors Entomology Head

Dr. Alex Munro, head of the Department of Entomology at the University of North Dakota, has written Dr. R. C. Smith, head of the entomology department at Kansas State college that his summary of the uses of new insecticides was the most complete and most useful of its kind yet published. Dr. Munro requested copies for his advanced students as a guide on the subject.

The land area of Washington State is 66,977 miles.

Government Uses Cameras, Microfilms To Keep Property Records In Order

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — The government is using cameras and microfilm to reduce its land records and find out just how much land it owns, and where.

Bureau of land management officials say Uncle Sam may discover he owns a lot more, or less, land than he thought.

For the first time the government is going over its land transaction records. Microfilm records will be made of every land transaction the government has been involved in since before George Washington was President.

The United States has been in the business of selling and giving away land since 1788, when it turned over to one John Martin Lot 20, Township 7, Range 4-North, Ohio River Survey. The lot is near the present community of Hammondsville, O.

Since then the government has given away, sold or leased some 1,500,000,000 acres of land. The land came to the government through wars, purchase, or just plain annexation.

The records of all those land transactions are kept in books. They cover 2½ miles of shelves in the Interior Department building.

The records are not in good shape. Some of the deeds, or land patents, are falling apart. The paper has deteriorated. More than that, the records aren't in order.

William C. Holland of the BLM is starting to microfilm all the documents. Eventually he hopes to make a complete inventory of government-owned lands. But, he says, "our first job is to get the records on film so that we can work with them."

He figures the job may take some time, and probably, \$75,000.

In five years the microfilming will have paid for itself in space and time saved, Holland estimates.

All in Disorder

During the 162 years that the records have been accumulating,

nothing has been done to keep them in real order. They're scattered through thousands of volumes, helter-skelter.

A farm belonging to a Mr. Jones in the Willamette Valley of Oregon may be listed in one volume, and the land belonging to his neighbor in the same valley may be listed 3,000 volumes later.

"After we get through with the microfilming," Holland said, "we can start inventory of the land the government owns. We can figure it out by checking on how much land the government has given away or sold, and then comparing the total with the amount of land the government originally bought or annexed."

James F. Homer, chief of the land patent section, said the job may take a long time.

Many Autographs

For example, he said, George Washington and every other President until Andrew Jackson used to sign personally for land patents. Thousands of dollars worth of good Washington autographs are in Homer's files.

In 1833 Congress decided that was too much work for the President, so the lawmakers gave him a secretary to sign the patents with the President's name. They paid her \$1,500 a year.

The last time a secretary signed the President's name to a land patent was on June 16, 1948, when Mrs. Ruth Talley put the finishing flourish to Harry S. Truman's name.

Now Homer signs the land patents, and they're just as legal as if Mr. Truman himself had signed them.

Although, Holland sighed, it's a complicated business.

"But," he added, "we're trying to straighten it out, and eventually we will be able to do so with our microfilming methods."

Music Department Is Preparing Presentation Of Opera In March

"Martha," an opera which has charmed audiences for 85 years, will be presented here March 10 and 12 by a cast entirely composed of Kansas State students.

Cast members have been studying their parts for nearly three months under the direction of Prof. William Fischer. Familiar airs from this work by the German composer Flotow include "The Last Rose of Summer" and "Martha". The double cast, one for the Friday night performance and another for Sunday afternoon's, include: Ruth Thomas and Patricia Hale as Martha, Joanne Frudden and Mary Jo Staley as Nancy, and Paul Huddleston and Lyman Hancock as Lionel.

Plunkett will be portrayed in both performances by Ivan Rundus, as will also two other characters: Sir Tristram by Robert Collins and the sheriff by Bruce Wilson. A mixed chorus of 45 members and a 30 piece orchestra round out the performers.

The plot revolves about the adventures of two young ladies of noble birth in search of adventure and romance. They find themselves as house-servants in the home of two young farmers, a predicament that has both comedy and pathos.

Costumes of the early 19th century are to be ordered from a company in Massachusetts. The set will be built in cooperation with Don Hermes of the speech department.

Tickets will go on sale February 24 in the box office of the auditorium. All seats will be reserved at \$1.20 for adults and \$.60 for students. "A complete sell-out is expected," said Mr. Fischer. "Since this is the first time that the KSC music department has undertaken a production of this type."

A special bargain ticket sold only in America for \$3.50 permits American tourists to travel without limit for a week throughout London and its suburbs on all British railway trains, buses, trolleys and subways.

Home Ec Personnel Evaluates Methods

Methods of getting college home economics students to be critical thinkers and ways to test their progress in various fields were discussed at the fifth annual home economics workshop at Kansas State this week. Clara Brown Army, chairman of the American Home Economics association national testing program, was the workshop leader.

Mrs. Army, head of home economics education at Minnesota university, opened the workshop with an address to the 60-member K-State home economics staff on effective methods of evaluating student progress. She is author of the book, "Evaluations and Investigations in Home Economics."

Throughout the workshop she worked with the departments of food and nutrition, clothing and textiles, household economics, dietetics and institutional management, child welfare and art.

Radio Club Will Meet

The K-State amateur Radio club will hold code classes starting February 16, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in room 108 of the Military Science building. Code and elementary theory will be taught with the idea of helping those interested in obtaining amateur license's. All interested persons are invited to attend. Meetings will be twice a week on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

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Two-Month Sick Leave

Miss Naomi Johnson, clothing specialist of the Kansas State college extension service, left Wednesday on a two-month sick leave. Miss Lucille Rosemberger will replace Miss Johnson until she is able to return.

Miss Rosemberger has served as Home Demonstration Agent in Harper and Edwards counties and was connected with the college 4-H Club during the sabbatical leave of Miss Mary Elsie Border last year.

"Bachelor" seals, those too young or too weak to fight for family rights, segregate themselves on a separate island in the Pribilofs from the harem-commanding bulls.

Even Suicide Try Fails To End Unhappy Life

WARREN OHIO.—(U.P.)—Persons believing they are burdened with all of the world's troubles might consider the case of a 33-year-old local man.

Five years ago he was stricken with tuberculosis but recovered sufficiently to do part-time work.

Shortly afterward he was found to have diabetes and was idle for two years. Three days after returning to work he was confined to his bed with a severe case of influenza.

He took his rifle to end his life. However, instead of killing him, the bullet went through his chest, deflected off a rib, pierced a kidney and came out through his back.

At present he is convalescing at his home.

Poultry and eggs are major sources of cash income for Oklahoma farms, according to the Oklahoma A. & M. College poultry department.

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State Social Whirl

Spring election of officers is still underway. At the Delta Sigma Phi house, Ken Hartung was elected new president. Other new officers are Bob Moore, secretary and Charles Carothers, treasurer.

Delta Sigma Phi pledges also elected officers. They are Andy Grauer, president; Gene Olsen, vice president; Charles Tremain, secretary-treasurer; Gerald Hartung, parliamentarian; Larry Rood, sergeant-at-arms and Dick Inman, IPC representative.

Officers of the Phi Kappa pledge class are Danny Becker, president; Chuck Shea, vice president; Bill Block, secretary-treasurer and IPC representative; Bob Gottschalk, social chairman and Chuck Frank, sergeant-at-arms.

ENGAGEMENTS

On the romantic side of the news, chocolates were passed at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house announcing the engagement of Nette Soper to Chuck Kaup. Nette is a junior in home economics from Kansas City. Chuck is a junior in business administration from Manhattan.

At Waltheim hall Sunday, chocolates were passed to announce the engagement of Virginia Torkelson to Keith Moots, Alpha Kappa Lambda. Virginia, a senior in business administration, is from Horton. Keith is a senior in floriculture and ornamental horticulture from Newton.

La Fiel received roses Wednesday night from Barbara Frazey announcing her engagement to Dick Banks, a junior in agricultural education from La Cygne. Barbara is a sophomore in home economics from Hutchinson.

RICE AND OLD SHOES

Jean Greenough, '49, was married to Bob Pierce, a senior in business administration, on January 29 in Solomon. Jean is a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority from Solomon and Bob is a Phi Delt from Chapman.

PARTIES, PAST AND PRESENT

The Sigma Chi's held a pledge-active switch party at the chapter house last Friday night. Pledges, John Goddard, Bob Gray and Dale Schlinder, presented a skit. Pledges' dates for the party were kidnapped by the actives but later were escorted to the party by the actives.

Tau Kappa Epsilon pledges held their annual party, the Candle Light club, Friday night at the chapter house. After the party, they took their sneak to Kansas City.

Saturday night is the date chosen for the Sigma Phi Epsilon Golden Heart ball. The dance will be in Pottdorf hall.

DINNER GUESTS

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Nu house were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Briggs of Manhattan.

At the Tau Kappa Epsilon house Sunday dinner guests included Dr. and Mrs. Maurice D. Woolf, Mrs. Harold Eslinger, Mary Hardy, Janis Miller, Dorothy Busby, Dwi-llette Blakely, Pat Wann, Betty Lou Hall and Adam Kinsey. As their weekend guest, the TKE's entertained Bob Bell of Hoxie.

Dinner guests at Van Zile hall Sunday were Bonita Hocker, Norma Jean Bennett, Toni White, Jane Engle, Marilyn Jones, Louise Dukelow, Mrs. Harold Wingert, George Wingert, Maureen Ummel, Jean Stratton, James Holman, Ellis Noll, Pat Bartlett, Glenn Lignitz and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sedlacek.

Shannon Bowers of KU was a dinner guest at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests at Waltheim hall Sunday included Janese Fallis, Carol Hahnenkratt, Pat Scoe, Mary Gee, David Kerns, Leo Klameth, Cliff Strawn and Mrs. Marie Gilbert.

Mrs. Roy Phillips, of Denver,

was a dinner guest at the Alpha Chi Omega house Tuesday evening.

Alpha Epsilon Pi members had as their dinner guest Sunday Martin Lesser, an alumnus.

Mrs. Frank Jessop of Lyndon was a dinner guest Wednesday at the Delta Sigma Phi house.

CAMPUS VISITORS

Campus visitors Tuesday included Dr. Fred A. York, DVM '47, Woodlake, Minn., and Mrs. Norman J. Gross of Russell. Mr. Gross is the father of William Gross, a senior in veterinary medicine and Joanne Gross, a freshman in veterinary medicine.

WEEKEND GUESTS

Weekend guests at the Kappa Delta house was Norma Melcher of Clay Center.

Weekend guests at Van Zile hall included Jan Engle, '49, Marilyn Jones, '49; Louise Dukelow, Mrs. Harold Wingert and Lois Larson.

VALENTINE DINNER

Mrs. Lillian Fullen, house mother of Pad-O-Mie, gave a Valentine dinner Monday evening for her girls.

RUSH WEEKEND

Delta Delta Delta held a rush weekend February 11 and 12. Activities for the guests were built around a nautical theme.

HOOR DANCES

Phi Kappa had an hour dance with Delta Delta Delta Thursday night, February 16. The Alpha Xi's and the Delta Sig's also had an hour dance that evening. Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Delta Pi also picked Thursday for their house dance.

Alpha Epsilon Pi members were treated to after-dinner cigars Sunday announcing the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Greenfield.

SNEAK

Kappa Delta pledges took their sneak Wednesday night.

LOCK-OUT DAY

Sigma Nu pledges took over the Sigma Nu house and had an active lock-out Wednesday.

PLEDGE HOUR DANCE

Pledges of Pi Beta Phi and Phi Delta Theta had an hour dance Thursday evening.

FOUNDERS DAY

Sunday, February 19, is the date of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Founders day meeting.

Two K-State Profs To Chicago Meeting

Prof. Charles H. Scholer and Prof. Harold H. Munger of the Applied Mechanics department, will leave for Chicago tomorrow where they will attend the Forty-sixth Annual Convention of the American Concrete Institute. Professor Scholer is slated to preside over a panel discussion before the nation-wide meeting next Wednesday.

The American Concrete Institute Convention is to be held at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago. Beginning Monday, Feb. 20, it will continue through Wednesday, Feb. 22.

Current aspects of concrete construction and progress will be discussed in the various meetings scheduled. Professor Scholer will preside over a panel covering and related materials.

Suffers Broken Foot

Misfortune struck in the School of Veterinary Medicine this week. While dehorning cattle, James A. McKitterick, senior in the school of veterinary medicine, suffered a broken foot. He will be on crutches for 3 weeks.

American Diplomats Confer On Russian Domination Threat

Issue Communiqué Which Offers U. S. Aid Against Reds

By Earnest Hoberecht

United Press Staff Correspondent

BANGKOK, THAILAND, Feb. 17—(U.P.)—The Far East Conference of American Diplomats broke up today after holding out the lure of U.S. aid to all far eastern countries opposed to Moscow's domination, including Communist China.

Observers said it appeared that the U.S. State department was willing to try to lure Chinese Communist Leader Mao Tse-tung away from the Russian camp by suggesting he could get more from Washington than he received in Moscow.

Officer in Communiqué

The offer was contained in a communiqué issued last night by State department officials and U.S. Far East diplomats at the end of their third and final day of talks on the problem of halting Communism in Asia.

The diplomats held one last business session last night. Roving Ambassador Philip Jessup and others indicated they would return to their posts, probably today, without elaborating on the communiqué.

The communiqué appeared to go out of its way observers said to leave the door open for the Chinese Communists, who only 24 hours earlier concluded a 30-year treaty of alliance and economic aid with the Russians.

It said the conference "considered in detail the affirmative steps which could be taken by the United States to carry out its announced policies of extending friendly support to the states in Asia which may desire such assistance."

Obvious Challenge

Observers also saw, in one sentence of the communiqué, an obvious challenge to the Chinese Communists and other Asian peoples to choose between a life of freedom and self-determination and a life dominated by the Soviets.

This sentence said: "Specific attention was paid to fears which have been expressed by certain governments that their independence is or may be threatened by Communist attempts to overthrow established governments and to subordinate their states to control of the international Communist movement."

Mayors Study Proposals To Wipe Out Nation's Billion Dollar Rackets

By Fred Mullen

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17—(U.P.)—The Attorney General's conference on crime today set its sights on wiping out the nation's multi-billion-dollar gambling syndicate racket.

The job of mapping details of the fight fell to the organization's legislation committee headed by Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro, Jr., of Baltimore, Md.

The group was handed the task after President Truman and Attorney General J. Howard McGrath called for a concentrated national effort to drive the crime lords out of business.

The meeting of mayors and city and state attorneys set up the conference as a permanent organization yesterday and named 38-year-old Quigg Newton, Mayor of Denver, Colo., chairman of the continuing executive committee.

Then the group undertook the battle of the nation's gambling leaders. Mayor Delesseps S. Morrison of New Orleans said the gambling syndicate is dominated almost exclusively by Frank Costello of New York and the old Capone gang of Chicago.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

Grad Student from Palestine Says Arabs Have False Idea of U. S.

By Paul B. Irvine

Foreign students must go farther than education and should become ambassadors of good will to their own countries, said Adel Kamal, graduate student in entomology from Palestine, at the Alpha Zeta meeting this week.

Arab people think America is composed primarily of Broadway and large cities. These false ideas are fostered mainly by American movies, said Kamal.

Living conditions are crowded in Palestine. This country has an area about one-eighth that of Kansas, and has a population of two million people.

One-third of Palestine is a desert, one-third is mountains and rocks, and the remaining one-third is productive farm land.

Since the quantity of good land is small, the farms are small also. This has been a limiting factor in the agricultural advancement of the country. If a farmer owns 15 or 20 acres, he is very lucky, said Kamal.

The main farming enterprises are grazing, and the production of citrus fruits and wheat, added Kamal.

Secret Smoking Has More Charm

ATLANTA—(U.P.)—Smoking at North Fulton High School was legalized and it cut smoking "drastically."

Warren Jackson, principal, thought enforcing bans on smoking by students would just make the situation worse.

Students who smoked in the rest rooms would find secret places which would be more of a fire hazard, Jackson said.

So he told the students that it would be all right to smoke but only in the concrete athletic stadium. It would mean real trouble to be found smoking in the building or elsewhere on the grounds, he warned. Jackson followed that up with word to the teachers, to the same effect. He felt that the students would feel he was more than fair if the faculty had the same restrictions.

As a result, Jackson said, fewer students are smoking and the building is not littered with ashes and butts.

He believes that smoking lost a lot of its glamour when it was moved out into the open.

Back Pocket Thief

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C.—(U.P.)—Donald M. Shea reported to police that a thief with a sharp knife slashed his overcoat and lifted his wallet containing \$140 from his back pocket. Shea said he was watching a hockey game at the time.

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Plans Long Canoe Trip Through Northern Region

ST. LOUIS—(U.P.)—Alpine A. MacArthur of St. Louis, a 23-year-old Ohio State University engineering student, will lay aside his tripod and slide rule this summer and strike out on a 1,000-mile canoe-trip through the Hudson Bay region.

The young Navy veteran, who worked his way westward across the United States just after World War II, will hunt for some of his food on the Canadian jaunt. He will take along a rifle, a Luger pistol and a 65-pound bow with an ample supply of arrows.

The first leg of his journey into the northern wilds will be a train ride of 2,000 miles from the Columbus, O., campus to Pas, a town in western Manitoba.

From Pas he will paddle up the Churchill River to Hudson Bay, 500 miles away.

Hooch Had Kick

KNOXVILLE—(U.P.)—Military authorities may see possibilities in some of the moonshine whisky around here. When police investigated the explosion of an automobile, they found it was caused by a supply of overheated liquor under the hood.

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Navy Divides Ships More Evenly Between Atlantic and Pacific Fleets

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17—(U.P.)—The Pacific fleet will reach its greatest strength in more than a year when the 27,000-ton carrier Philippine Sea joins it this spring.

Transfer of this Essex-class carrier from the Atlantic climaxed a series of recently announced additions to the Pacific fleet. Others are the cruisers Rochester and Junau, the 11,000-ton escort carrier Sicily and four anti-submarine destroyers.

These reinforcements marked a reversal in a postwar policy of keeping the stronger fleet in the Atlantic. The Atlantic fleet still will be larger but not as lopsidedly in favor of carriers and cruisers.

The Pacific fleet reinforcements and the forthcoming joint exercises of units of the U. S. and British Far Eastern fleets pointed up the growth in concern among American military leaders over the Communist successes in Asia.

The Pacific fleet will have three Essex-class carriers, instead of two.

Both the Philippine Sea and the Juneau had been earmarked for mothballs. Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, chief of Naval Operations, was credited with getting Defense Secretary Louis Johnson's approval to keep them in operation despite economy cutbacks.

Sherman believes in keeping the operating fleet at a maximum and overhead costs, including shore installation funds, at a minimum.

To help the Philippine Sea in operation, the battleship Missouri was reduced to a "training status," with a resultant saving of \$3,000,000 a year.

After the announced changes are made, the Atlantic and Pacific fleets will shape up as follows:

	Atlantic	Pacific	Total
Large carriers	3	0	3
Essex-class carriers	1	3	4
Light carriers	2	0	2
Escort carriers	2	2	4
Heavy cruisers	5	4	9
Light cruisers	2	1	3
Anti-Aircraft cruisers	0	1	1
Destroyers	91	50	141
Submarines	41	29	70
Total	148	90	238

DIAL DIARY

KSAC 580 Friday

4:30 p.m. Special Feature
4:45 p.m. Sports Scrap Book
5:00 p.m. Nightly Air-News Final
5:15 p.m. Piano Impressions, Dave Geppert.
5:30 p.m. Sign Off

KSAC 580 Saturday

9:30 a.m. Your Health
9:40 a.m. KSAC News Room
9:45 a.m. Music for the Piano
10:00 a.m. KSAC News Room
10:05 a.m. Storybook Parade
10:30 a.m. Sign Off
12:30 p.m. 4-H Club Program
12:45 p.m. Report from the Field
1:00 p.m. AP Weather, Markets and News
1:30 p.m. Collegiate 4-H Club
2:00 p.m. Saturday Afternoon Record Club
2:30 p.m. Sign Off

KSAC 580 Monday

9:30 a.m. Home Beautiful
9:40 a.m. Market Basket
9:45 a.m. In Kansas Farm Homes
10:00 a.m. News, Weather and Opening Markets
10:15 a.m. Special Feature
10:30 a.m. Sign Off
12:30 p.m. Farm Business—Market Trends
12:45 p.m. Farm Business Facts
12:52 p.m. What I Read in the Papers
1:00 p.m. AP Weather, Markets
1:15 p.m. Extension Economists
1:30 p.m. Music from the Masters
1:45 p.m. Market Round-up and News Summary
2:00 p.m. Sign Off.

KSDB 660 Friday

6:00 p.m. Dinnertime symphony
6:45 p.m. Talk of the town
7:00 p.m. Marv Hammer and the news
7:05 p.m. McNeil and the sports news
7:10 p.m. Fontaine sisters
7:15 p.m. Navy band
7:30 p.m. Public service
7:45 p.m. Manhattan serenade
8:00 p.m. Sweet and lovely
8:30 p.m. Melody time
9:00 p.m. Lights down low
9:30 p.m. Just collapse
10:00 p.m. Disc den
10:30 p.m. Night to howl
12:00 p.m. Sign off

Evaluation Workshop

Professional extension personnel from all over the state are expected to attend an evaluation workshop to be held at Kansas State Monday through Saturday next week. Laura K. Sabrosky, analyst from the research section of the United States Department of Agriculture in Washington, will conduct the meetings.

China's mung bean, source of the tender sprouts that make chop suey and other dishes exotic, achieved commercial importance as an American crop during World War II. It is grown almost exclusively in Oklahoma.

Faculty To Attend College Program In Topeka Today

Kansas State is represented at the annual College Day program of the Topeka High school by twenty-three faculty members.

The purpose of the College Day program at the Topeka High school is to acquaint the students with the college or university that they may choose to attend. Most Topeka High school students plan to attend institutions near Topeka but other schools located some distance from Topeka have been invited.

All representatives of colleges and universities will be seated on the stage and be introduced to the audience at 10 a.m. Friday morning. Immediately following the assembly, lunch will be served in the high school faculty cafeteria for those who wish to eat there.

Conferences with prospective students and interested parents will be held from 1:45 p.m. through the remainder of the afternoon. Tables with identifying signs will be reserved in the student cafeteria for each school represented as a member of the American Association of University Women will act as hostess and assistant for these conferences.

Faculty members who will represent Kansas State at the Topeka High school College day program are:

Administration: Eric T. Tebow, Director of Admissions (in charge of group); Miss Helen Moore, Dean of Women; Mr. Charles Glotzbach, Student Counselor; and A. Thorton Edwards, Director of Housing.

School of Arts and Sciences—including Pre-veterinary: Roy C. Langford, Education and Psychology; Charles W. Stratton, Music; M. J. Harbaugh, Zoology; A. B. Sageser, History and Government; Stuart E. Whitcomb, Physics; W. W. Cook, Economics and Sociology; Orval Ebberts, Ass't to the Dean of Arts and Sciences and Rodney W. Babcock, Dean of Arts and Sciences.

School of Agriculture: Clyde W. Mullen, Ass't Dean of Agriculture; Merton L. Otto, Agriculture, and Clyde D. Mueller, Agriculture.

School of Engineering and Architecture: John F. Helm, Architecture; Richard C. Potter, Ass't Dean of Engineering and Architecture; Gerald C. Kolsky, Ass't to the Dean of Engineering and Architecture; and M. A. Durland, Dean of Engineering and Architecture.

School of Home Economics: Martha M. Kramer, Ass't Dean of

Home Economics; Margaret E. Raffington, Ass't to the Dean of Home Economics; Leota S. Evans, Home Economics, and Mary Smull, Home Economics.

Conference for Kansas Vets Will Be Saturday

A one day conference for Kansas veterinarians on the phases of the Kansas artificial breeding program will be held by the School of Veterinary Medicine Saturday, February 18.

Dr. F. H. Oberst of the veterinarian department of surgery and medicine is chairman of the program. Dr. E. E. Leasure, dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine, Dr. W. M. McLeod, Dr. F. W. Atkeson, Mr. Earl Farmer and Dr. F. H. Oberst will be the speakers.

Dr. Frick Gives Speech

Dr. E. J. Frick, head of the department of surgery and medicine of the School of Veterinary Medicine, spoke to the vocational agricultural students at Havensville, Kan., Thursday evening, February 16. Dr. Frick's subject was "Livestock Diseases and Veterinary Medicine."

American women as a class are today generally conceded to be the best dressed women in the world, according to the U. S. Department of Commerce.

Says Hormones May Add Ten Years to Life Span

CLEVELAND—(U.P.)—Ten more years may be added to the average person's life span by new hormone compounds now being studied by research workers, according to Dr. Gerald Wendt, New York science authority.

Dr. Wendt told an Ambassadors club meeting here that the new hormones isolated for treatment of rheumatoid arthritis and other diseases of old age "may be the key to postponing senility."

He said "medical men believe the hormone compounds may make it possible for a person to be in as good shape at 80 as at 70 years of age."

Dr. Wendt cited in particular the hormone compounds acth and cortisone, which he said were only available in limited amounts so far.

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ATTENTION NEW STUDENTS

Last chance to have your class photo in the ROYAL PURPLE. Your receipt must be paid in KEDZIE 105D and photo taken by SATURDAY MORNING, February 18.

New students also may reserve a ROYAL PURPLE by paying last semester's activity fee of \$2.30 in Kedzie 105D.

DO IT NOW



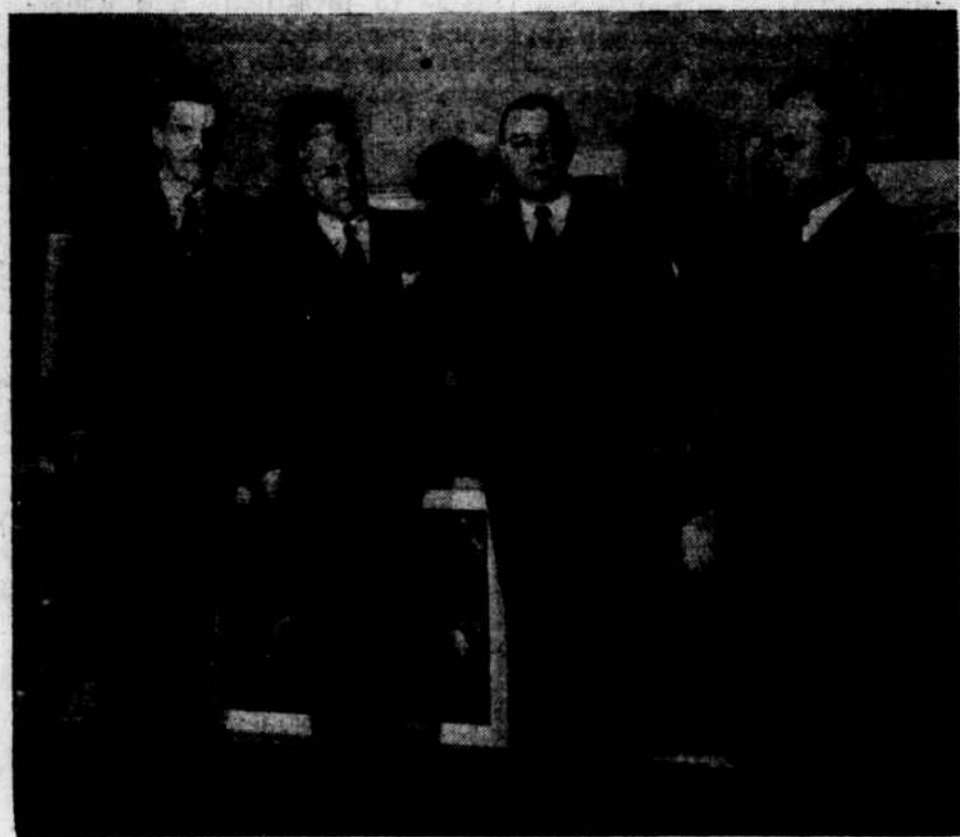
Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, February 20, 1950

United Press
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NUMBER 89



Among principal guests at the Kansas State Friends of Art display Sunday, were left to right, Eugene Kingman, director of the Joslyn Museum of Art in Omaha; Paul Gardner, director of the William Rockhill Nelson gallery in Kansas City; President Milton S. Eisenhower, executive committee chairman; and John F. Helm, jr., director of the Friends of Art.

Friends of Art Display Features Many Oil Paintings, Landscapes, Water Colors

By Marge Moon

A variety of techniques, subjects, and media was shown in the paintings viewed yesterday at the private showing by artists of this region. The exhibition is sponsored by the Friends of Art, College organization, and is housed in the second and third floor galleries of the Engineering building. Oil paintings predominate throughout the exhibit, but casein, gouache, colored ink, and water color are used, too. Surrealistic design is seen in the exhibition, but landscapes are the most common.

Varied Colors

"Finite and Infinite" by Kady B. Faulkner, Lincoln, Nebr., is one of the paintings being considered by the executive committee of Friends of Art for purchase. Oil is used with dark somber colors in the background, and white crosses for the foreground. Lush greens with accents of lavender are used by Charles Marshall, state architect, in his water color "Mighty Mo". Birger Sandzen, Lindsborg, used a different technique putting the paint on by knife instead of brush in his oil "The Enchanted Mesa".

"It looks like a dragon", said a little blonde haired girl when she looked up at Vance Kirkland's "Evolutions". This is another painting being considered by the committee, and in this Kirkland uses red browns and grays in a pattern of a gnarled tree trunk with people in the center. Grandeur, and bareness have been combined in "Dis Ques Di Joni" by Raymond J. Eastwood, Lawrence. Rose is the predominating color in this oil. Louis Hafermehl, instructor in architecture, employs reds, greens, and egg shell in his geometrical painting of tulip plants.

A program of contemporary music by Debussy and Barber was given by the Kansas State string quartet under the direction of Luther Leavengood. Members of the quartet included George Leedham, Leavengood, Clyde Jussila, and Warren Walker. Tea was served following the program.

Open to Public

The exhibition will be open to the public until March 6, and at that time \$2,000 will be used to purchase a group of paintings from the 18 selected by a jury for recommended purchase. Paul Gardner, director of the William Rockhill Nelson gallery, Kansas City; Eu-

gene Kingman, director, Joslyn museum, Omaha; and John F. Helm, jr., director of Friends of Art selected the 18 paintings recommended for purchase for the college.

Members of the Friends of Art executive committee are President Milton S. Eisenhower, Dean A. L. Pugsley, Prof. Arnold Jones, Arthur Peine, Prof. Dorothy Barfoot, and Helm.

Graduate Students Will Meet Tuesday

President Eisenhower will speak at an informal gathering of graduate students tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Student Union. The topic of his address, "Kansas State: Problems and Accomplishments." His address will be based upon the progress that K-State has made within the last six and one-half years and will also include a discussion of the various problems that have confronted the administration during the same period of time.

At a recent assembly, at which President Eisenhower spoke, he mentioned the role of the graduate school in the future of Kansas State. Since there are now about 470 students doing graduate work, the largest enrollment in the history of this division, the president's address will certainly be a timely occurrence for which the graduate students have long been asking.

The president has agreed to answer questions from the floor following his address.

Inasmuch as a new program of organization is being undertaken by the association for graduate students, this informal gathering will definitely be held without the presentation of current business matters.

All students enrolled in the Graduate school are eligible and invited to attend this acquaintance and fellowship period. Wives and husbands of those graduate students are also encouraged to attend.

PHILLIPS PLANS EXPANSION

KANSAS CITY, MO., Feb. 20—(U.P.)—The Phillips Oil company has agreed with the Venezuelan government to construct and operate a modern refinery and wax plant in eastern Venezuela in compliance with the terms of the company's oil concession contracts.

K-State Trounces Cyclones to Retain Big Seven Standing

Barrett, Stone Lead
Hit Parade as Cats
Drop I-State, 80-56

By Al Berckmann
Collegian Sports Editor

Playing the top-flight brand of ball that has placed them among the best cage teams in the nation with a 15 and 5 record, Kansas State's Wildcats easily set down the Iowa State Cyclones at Ames Friday night, 80-56.

Victory moved Kansas State into the Big Seven lead with a six and two record in conference play, but it was joined by Nebraska, who matched the Wildcats by defeating Colorado Saturday night. Kansas won over Missouri in a tight game Friday and thereby gained a tie with Colorado for second place in the tough Big Seven circuit with a five and three slate.

Barrett and Stone Lead Attack

The high-scoring "Dynamic Dozen" were paced by Ernie Barrett and Jack Stone, who both hit for 13 points, and Rick Harman, who connected with 11 tallies. Lanky Ed Head tossed in nine points and Clarence Brannum and Lew Hitch each hit for eight markers. All twelve Wildcats made the scoring column with all putting in at least two points.

Kansas State's fast-breaking Cats proved to be far too much competition for the game Cyclones, despite the fact that the game was played on the Iowa State home court. The famed fast break was used most of the evening, but the Wildcats also played good ball on their set offense when the Cyclones played for the break.

Hitch Rides High

Lew Hitch joined Barrett and Stone as the individual stars of the game as he did a brilliant job in hawking the center-post for a good part of the game, in the place of the injured Brannum. The tall lad from Illinois made good on four tosses from the floor and played a flawless game under the bucket and on the boards. After the game, Jack Gardner stated that Lew's game was "one of the best individual rebound performances of the season."

Showing their best brand of ball since last month's two-game road trip, the Wildcats were red-hot as they threw in over fifty percent of their shots in the first half. The second stanza was slower than the first, but Kansas State had an average of 46 percent on their shots at the close of the session. Iowa State managed to hit 36 percent of their shots during the contest. The Wildcats accuracy at the foul line improved over the last two games considerably as they hit 18 out of 24 free throws.

Kansas State—80				
	FG	FT	F	TP
Harman, f	3	5	2	11
Stone, f	5	3	4	13
Head, f	4	1	4	9
Peck, f	1	0	1	2
Gibson, f	1	1	1	3
Brannum, c	2	4	2	8
Hitch, c	4	0	1	8
Barrett, g	6	1	3	13
Kone, g	1	1	3	3
Langton, g	2	1	0	5
Iverson, g	1	1	1	3
Upson, g	1	0	0	2
Totals	31	18	22	80
Iowa State—56				
	FG	FT	F	TP
Paulsen, f	2	5	4	9
Clement, f	2	3	4	7
Anderson, f	2	0	1	4
McLuen, f	0	0	0	0
Wilhelm, c	1	2	5	4
Stange, c	2	2	1	6
Ruisch, g	2	1	4	19
Ferguson, g	2	3	3	7
Paetz, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	20	16	22	56

Halftime score—Kansas State 43, Iowa State 29.
Free throws missed: Kansas State—Harman, Hitch 2, Barrett 2, Langton, Iowa State—Paulsen 4, Clement, Anderson, Ruisch 3, Ferguson 2.

YW Meets Tonight

Tonight at 7:15 the senior cabinet will meet in the Y-lounge.

Betty Jo Pendergrass and Mary Janet Smith have recently been elected to the YWCA cabinet. Betty Jo is radio chairman and Mary is in charge of the speakers and forums group.

Ag Profs Attack Storage Problems

Meet on Campus
To Discuss Plans

The Kansas Wheat Quality council today named members to its information committee and charged them with getting information to Kansas farmers "to prevent losses that run as high as \$8 million annually" from insect infestation of stored grains.

Members of the information committee are Lisle Longsdorf, chairman, and Eugene Warner, both of Kansas State college; Eugene Spratt of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture; Clarence Rupp, Kansas Farm Bureau; Russell Reitz, Production and Marketing administration; and Evan Wright of the state board of health.

Meet Here

The committee met with technical advisers in the Kansas Crop Improvement offices here today and outlined a program of work to handle grain storage and infestation problems. Technical advisers present were Dean R. I. Throckmorton, director of the K-State experiment station; Dr. A. D. Weber, associate director in charge of the stations' research; Dr. Roger C. Smith, head of the K-State entomology department; Cliff Skiver, executive secretary of the Kansas Wheat Improvement association, and J. C. Frangeneft, USDA Bureau of Entomology, Manhattan.

Longsdorf said all communications media would be used to inform Kansas farmers on how to prevent losses in stored grains from farm insects.

Stress Sanitation

First phase of the program, he said, will stress cleaning up all grain in bins, under bin floors, around granaries and other places old grain might be found. This work should be done in April and May. From June thru August the Wheat Quality council will emphasize use of standard fumigants against insects.

Weevil, rodent and storage problems are one of four phases of work the recently-organized Wheat Quality council plans. Others are to deal with research, seed, and marketing.

Council executive committee members are Herman Praeger, Kansas Farm Bureau, chairman; Roy Freeland, Kansas State Board of Agriculture; Skiver, Jim Dean, Farmers Cooperative commission; and Herb Clutter, Western Kansas Development association.

Speaks to Block and Bridle

"Fitting and Showing Cattle" will be the subject of a talk by Norman Minks Tuesday at the Block and Bridle meeting, according to Bob Mushrush, program chairman. Minks was president of Block and Bridle and graduated last year. He has returned as the beef cattle herdsman for the college.

IGNORE LEWIS ORDER.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 20—(U.P.)—Striking United Mine Workers ignored John L. Lewis' strongly worded back-to-work order today and continued their two-week general walkout in defiance of a federal court injunction.

Schedule All-College Dance for Pottorf Hall Tuesday Night

Plan for All-School
Holiday; Redecorate
Union Sun Room

An informal all-college dance will be held in Pottorf hall Tuesday evening, February 21, from 9 to 12, according to Dick Cederberg, general chairman of the all-college Social and Recreation committee.

Fullen Band Plays

Gene Fullen and his orchestra will furnish the music. This band is currently heard over station KSAL, a Salina outlet. "The Band with a Personality" is well known in the southwestern area of this state. Novelty arrangements of pop tunes and smooth ballroom numbers will make up the Tuesday evening dance program. All students are invited to attend this free varsity.

Pottorf hall, Manhattan 4-H building, is in the 11th and El Paso district, just east of Griffith field. The 9th street bus will take students within two blocks of the hall, Cederberg explained.

New Sun-Room

Future recreational plans for the K-State campus include the redecoration of the sun room in the temporary Student Union. Also a leisure library is to be established in this section, pointed out the ACSRC chairman. The reading list of this newly added facility will include twenty popular magazines.

Among them can be found such current publications as: Life; Look; The Saturday Evening Post; Time; Liberty; Colliers; Esquire; The Woman's Home Companion; and Newsweek. Subscriptions for this popular file were recently mailed to the various issue departments.

Student Holiday Plans

Plans for the noon-to-noon, mid-week, student holiday are materializing. The following name bands were contacted: Les Brown; Ray McKinley; Tommy Dorsey; Louis Armstrong; and Xavier Cugat. None of these bands, as yet, are under immediate contract, but upon the issuance of an o. k. by one of the managers for a campus one-night stand at Kansas State the All-College Social and Recreation committee will definitely decide upon a date. During the student holiday the tennis courts will be utilized for dancing and the auditorium for a combination floor-show and concert given by the band signed up for the event.

Schedules Still Available

Last week six thousand social and recreation schedules were printed and distributed for K-State students. These bill-fold size campus event calendars are free and may be obtained at Collegian distribution points or at the Student Union. Students wanting to keep in contact with current social events are invited to stop and pick up a copy, emphasized the ACSRC chairman.

Husker Meet Moved Up

Coach "Red" Reynard announced today that the wrestling meet with the University of Nebraska has been moved to Tuesday night from the originally scheduled time this Saturday.

The grapplers of Nebraska have been touring Oklahoma and by changing the date of the meet, they will be able to meet the Wildcats on their way home.

Therefore, the wrestling meet with Nebraska will be in Nichols gym tomorrow night at 8.

The Kansas State Collegian

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"But thanks be to God, who in Christ always leads us in triumph, and through us spreads the fragrance of the knowledge of Him everywhere."
II Cor. 2:14

Editorial Under Fire

Kenneth Davis, writing in the last issue of the Manhattan Tribune-News, criticized an editorial, "Call It A Spade, America!", which I wrote for last Monday's Collegian. He has also criticized what he calls "youthful thinking" on serious problems.

This is typical of Davis, and of many of his generation, who resent any "green youngster" who tries to think his way out of the mess that Davis' generation "thought" us into.

In another paragraph Davis intimates that I stand solidly against every piece of progressive legislation since Wilson's administration. Everyone knows how this country has progressed since Wilson's first administration. We have fought two wars, struggled through our worst depression and increased our national debt and tax burden to astronomical heights. Davis criticizes me for criticizing this.

He will, I think, admit that it is just as possible to progress toward destruction as it is to progress toward salvation. If he chooses to say that we have progressed in trading the peace and freedom of 1900 for the unrest and uncertainty of today, I will not argue with him. We are nearer to losing our personal freedom—nearer to war and destruction than we were then. We have come a long way. You might say "progressed".

Davis goes on to say that the five points which I listed as being parts of both the current administration's program in this country and the original program of Marx are not part of the original theme of Communism. He says they were merely tacked onto the Manifesto to attract followers who were not in favor of the violent overthrow of capitalism. Well, I have not accused the administration of using violence to achieve its ends.

In one of his literary flights Davis says I spelled Engels' name wrong. I spelled it "Frederick" and he spelled it "Friedrich". Engels assisted with the translation of the Manifesto and in the English version he spells his name "Frederick". Anyway, it was a good chance for Davis to show-off his "superior" knowledge.

I can agree with Davis on one point. He admitted at the first of his "criticism" that he did not have time to write a decent column. This is a recurrent failing with him and I am glad to see he recognizes it.
—v. l. n.

Bulletin Board

Monday, February 20

Music dept. rehearsal, Aud. . . . 7 p. m.
Naval Reserve mtg. W101 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Fencing Lessons, N1 . . . 7-9:30 p. m.
National Guard mtg. MS7 . . . 7-10 p. m.
Poultry Science Club mtg. WAg212 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Promusica mtg. C107 . . . 7:30-9 p. m.
Phi Epsilon Kappa mtg. N203 . . . 7-10 p. m.
Pershing Rifles mtg. MS Library . . . 7-10 p. m.
Barber Shop Quartette mtg. N201 . . . 7:30-9 p. m.
Psychology Club mtg. G101, 10 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.

This Is Your Campus

Hand in hand with the Student Council goes the Faculty Council. Here the President is represented in matters of student government. The Faculty Council works with the Student Council in safeguarding student interests and promoting the student welfare. It gives continuity to student government and extra-curricular activities.

Members of the Council are chosen by the President each year. The chairman of the Council now is M. D. Woolf. Other members of this Council are Harold Howe, Helen Moore, A. L. Pugsley, V. D. Foltz, Margaret Raffington, Wilson Tripp, A. Thornton Edwards, Thomas B. Avery, Katherine Geyer and Stuart E. Whitcomb.

Regular meetings of the Council are held each Tuesday. The chairman may call special meetings, and joint meetings with the Student Council are called by both chairmen.

Legislation concerning any matters pertaining to student affairs or interests originates in either Council. Both Councils must view and approve all regulations passed. If there is any disagreement on a regulation, a joint meeting is called and a compromise is effected. If this cannot be accomplished, the President makes the decision and it is final.

In the event of disciplinary cases, although the Student council makes a judgement, it must be approved by the Faculty council before it can be sent to the President for final approval.

Our Readers Say

To the Editor:

President Truman, speaking before Democrats gathered for the annual Jackson Day dinner, undoubtedly told the persons present what they wanted to hear. For the most part the audience consisted of members of the Democratic party or followers of the administration. The President, although stumbling now and then over words before him, managed to belittle the Republican party and uphold the policies of his administration. President Truman's speech contained the fallacies, the dogmatic and the illogical. At times the meaning of his statements was not clear. He referred to the administration's success in taking "the laborer from under the domination of his employer."

Perhaps what the President said in his speech was, for the most part, true, but he certainly did not give sufficient evidence to support his statements. What evidence he did produce was based on opinion or on party policies.

We live in a world today that is dynamic and complex. A world in which it is dangerous not to think and question. The primary responsibility which rests on today's college students, and with the students of tomorrow, is not to earn all the money they can, but to become informed and to continually question. Our personal economic aspirations are secondary to the political situation under which we live.

No matter who made the Jackson Day address or which party we belong to it is dangerous to accept information, such as appeared in the address, without specific explanation and concrete evidence.

Acceptance of the responsibility which has befallen this, and future generations, is not compulsory. We can continue with no more search for political truths than we have had in the past.

I hope you and I are lucky enough to be gone when the results become realities.

John Fuller, IJ4

Blue Cross mtg. WAg312 . . . 7:30-9 p. m.
Clinic Club mtg. W115 . . . 7-10 p. m.

Tuesday, February 21

Music Dept. Rehearsal, Aud. . . . 7 p. m.
Block & Bridle mtg. EAg7 . . . 7-10 p. m.
I. S. A. General assembly, A227 . . . 7-9 p. m.
C. S. F. Friendly, 1633 Anderson . . . 4-5 p. m.
UNESCO mtg. Rec Center . . . 7-10 p. m.
Manhattan Rifle & Pistol Club mtg. MS8 . . . 6:30-11:30 p. m.
Alpha Phi Omega mtg. MS209 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
History & Gov't club, C107 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
K. S. Christian Fellowship mtg. C101 . . . 7-8:15
College Civic Orchestra, Aud. . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Physical Education Dept. Mixer, Women's Gym . . . 8-12 p. m.
Kappa Phi mtg. Wesley Hall . . . 7:30 p. m.
Racial Understanding Group mtg. A212 . . . 4-5
A. A. U. P. mtg. C102 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
Dairy Club mtg. WAg 104 . . . 7-10 p. m.
Agriculture Economics mtg. WAg 312 . . . 7-10
Graduate Student Assoc. Mixer, Student union . . . 8-12 p. m.
YWCA Freshman Leadership mtg. A213 . . . 4-5
Code Class, MS108 . . . 7-10 p. m.
Alpha Epsilon Pi—Pal-o-mie Hour Dance . . . 4-5
YWCA Public Affairs mtg. A201 . . . 4-5 p. m.
Jr. AVMA mtg. Vet hall . . . 7:30 p. m.

Drive for Members In Service Groups

There will be a workers meeting tonight at 7:30 in West Waters hall, Room 212. The meeting is for married veterans, enrolled at Kansas State, who wish an opportunity to join Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

It is planned to offer membership to each veterans' housing unit which provides enough volunteer workers to call on all the families in that unit. All married veterans are invited to attend the meeting if they wish more information concerning these Services.

The re-enrollment drive is being sponsored by the Mayor's Committee of the Veterans' Housing Courts. Mr. Ernest Shiner, Blue Cross-Blue Shield representative from Topeka, will assist the Mayor's Committee in setting up an organization to offer Blue Cross-Blue Shield Services at the meeting Monday night, February 20.

Select Chi O's for 'Dream Girl' Title

Three K-State co-eds have been chosen as candidates for Kappa Sigma Dream Girl, it was announced by Gary Anderson, social chairman of the fraternity.

The girls, all selected from Chi Omega, sister sorority of Kappa Sigma, are: Mary Ann Brown, Great Bend; Pat Crews, Hiawatha; and Beverly Ann Jones, Kansas City, Mo.

Presenting of the winner will be one of the highlights of the Sunset Minstrel Benefit performance in the high school auditorium, February 27-28.

This year, for the first time, the black face chorus will be furnished by a college fraternity.



His girl was dejected
Until she detected

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British Educator To Speak Thursday

J. Roger Carter, educational director of the British embassy, will speak at a meeting of the Future Teachers of America Thursday at 4 p.m. in Recreation center. He will talk on "The State and the Universities in Britain." He will be guest speaker at the Phi Delta Kappa meeting Friday.

Carter has come to the United States to investigate and understand our educational system and to provide us with information on education in England. He is particularly interested in applied sciences, economics, education, and engineering.

Before coming to Kansas State college, he will attend the annual convention of the National Association of Secondary School principals in Kansas City, Mo.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

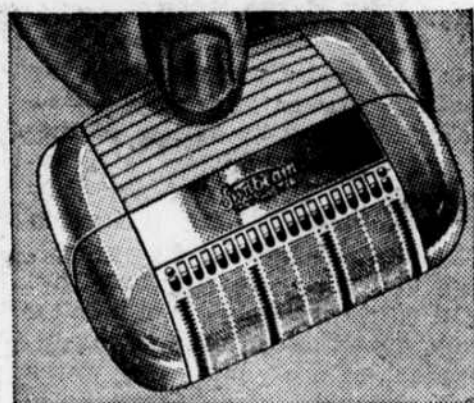
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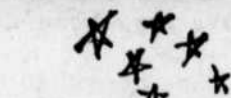
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K-State Grapplers Suffer Two Losses

Kansas State's wrestling team was handed two losses last week by the Oklahoma Sooners, 24 to 7, and the Oklahoma Aggies, 32 to 0.

"The Aggies very definitely had us outclassed," "Red" Reynard, wrestling coach said, "and they could do the same to almost any team in the United States."

'Aggies Best In Nation'

The Wildcat loss confirmed Reynard's belief that the Aggies are by far the best in the nation. It was the 73rd consecutive dual meet victory for the national champs, and they have had only two points scored against them all year.

Joe Blanchard, Wildcat heavyweight, couldn't handle Dick Hutton, two-time national champ, and was beaten 6 to 0.

"There is no stopping Hutton," Reynard said, "he will be national champ for the third time this spring."

Forfeit Three Matches

In the two meets, Kansas State had to forfeit three matches due to injuries. Al Lummio received a bad cut on the forehead at O. U. and had to forfeit his match and Denzil McRae had to forfeit both of his matches because he received a sprained ankle in his A & M match. Lummio had replaced Frank Solomon, who couldn't make the trip because he had a skin infection. Bill Brown had also been left home due to an injury.

Reynard said that he believed getting beat so bad by A & M hurt us when we wrestled O. U. "A team is afraid to loosen up after meeting A & M," "Red" said and "the boys can't even think right." He added that the Aggies have the meet 50 percent won before the teams take the mats, just because the other team knows they are meeting the best.

The Wildcat's next meet will be Tuesday night in Nichols gym against the Nebraska Cornhuskers. Results:

K. S. O—A and M 32
 128 pound—McRae forfeited to Jernigan
 128 pound—Herrick, voted outstanding wrestler in the country last year, pinned Duell 2:15
 136 pound—Meeker decisioned Linnell 9 to 0
 145 pound—Todd decisioned Vernon 9 to 0
 155 pound—Welch decisioned Riddell 9 to 2
 165 pound—Tedder pinned Lockstrom 2:30
 175 pound—White pinned Lummio 2:38
 Hwt.—Hutton decisioned Blanchard 6 to 0

K. S. 7—O. U. 24
 121 pound—McRae forfeited to Borders
 128 pound—Blubaugh decisioned Duell 7 to 1
 136 pound—Wise and Linnell 4 to 4 draw
 145 pound—Watson decisioned Vernon 3 to 2
 155 pound—Jackson decisioned Riddell 5 to 0
 165 pound—Marocotte decisioned Lockstrom 11 to 2
 175 pound—Lummio forfeited to Butler
 Hwt.—Blanchard pinned Weatherall 7:32

Plan Phys Ed Mixer

An All-Physical Education mixer will be tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the girls gym, it was announced today.

Phi Epsilon Kappa, honorary and professional society for men in physical education, will sponsor the affair. The program will consist of square dancing and refreshments will be served.

Phi Epsilon Kappa will sponsor another talk in the near future by Tommy O'Boyle. The head line coach will stress pass defense in his address. The specific date will be announced on the sports page of the Collegian in the near future.

Students In the Hospital

Yvonne Beeby, Shirley Lyons, Gertrude Powell, Peggy Moore, Donald Voleker, Eugene Jaedicke, Darrell Bush, Francis Starns, Richard Brown, Dale Van Meter, Virgil Lair, Charles Wible, Milton Eisenhower, jr., Nicholas Piteo, Andrew Rosetti, Warren Bays, Donald Strickland, and Donald Shoup.

The first 13 states of the Union in terms of large-scale farming are Texas, Kansas, Iowa, Illinois, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Missouri, Indiana, Ohio, and Wisconsin.

DIAL DIARY

KSAC 580 Monday

4:30 p.m. The Journalism program
 4:45 p.m. Timely topics
 5:00 p.m. Nightly air-news final
 5:15 p.m. Among recent books
 5:30 p.m. Sign off

KSAC 580 Tuesday

9:30 a.m. Clothing and textiles
 9:40 a.m. Market basket
 9:45 a.m. Today's affairs
 10:00 a.m. News, weather and opening markets
 10:05 a.m. Institutional management and foods program
 10:30 a.m. Sign off
 12:30 p.m. Agronomy and Extension news
 12:45 p.m. Agronomy
 12:52 p.m. Farm news
 1:00 p.m. AP weather, markets and news
 1:15 p.m. Report on Agriculture—P. M. A.
 1:30 p.m. College faculty music concert
 2:00 p.m. Sign off

KSDB 660 Monday

6:00 p.m. Dinner time symphony
 6:45 p.m. Talk of the Town
 7:00 p.m. Campus News
 7:05 p.m. Sports Highlights
 7:10 p.m. Veteran's Program
 7:15 p.m. Bond Show
 7:30 p.m. Sports Profile
 7:45 p.m. Manhattan Serenade
 8:00 p.m. Sweet and Lovely
 8:30 p.m. Melody Time
 9:00 p.m. Lights Down Low
 9:30 p.m. Just Collapse
 10:00 p.m. Dave's Disc Den
 10:30 p.m. Night to Howl
 12:00 p.m. Sign Off

New Program To Be Aired Over KSAC

Different from ordinary entertainment is a series of radio talks over KSAC under the heading Observations. Primary purpose of this program is to stimulate thinking. The program is given the entire year and may be heard every Thursday at 4:45 p.m.

Observations is produced by the Home Study department. Prof. J. M. Schall, head of the department, Prof. G. A. Gemmell, Inst. Dan Nimer, and Inst. G. M. Sinclair are responsible for the talks. Each one chooses his topic and presents it. The talks are on timely topics or phases of philosophy.

An example of the difference in topics is Professor's Schall's talk on "Abraham Lincoln" compared with Professor Gemmell's subject "What Is Aesthetic." Prof. George Gemmell said the program receives a great deal of response, but from older and more mature people.

Philosophy Club Will Discuss Paper

The first Spring semester meeting of the History, Government, and Philosophy Club will be in Calvin Lounge, Tuesday, February 21, at 7:30 p.m.

The Philosophy section of the club is providing the evenings topic. Roger Mitchell will head the program with a paper entitled, "Philosophy of Operationalism." In this paper he will analyze the concepts advanced by the philosopher, P. W. Bridgeman. Following the paper there will be open discussion by the members of the club.

Since this topic should prove of interest to science majors as well as history majors all are cordially invited to attend.

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Prominent Author Will Speak Before Open House Group

Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreth, mother of the 12 children mentioned in the recent best-seller, "Cheaper by the Dozen," will be Engineers' Open House assembly speaker at Kansas State college March 14, Calvin Moeller, Topeka, student chairman of the assembly, announced today. Doctor Gilbreth is consulting engineer and professor of management at Purdue university.

As president of Gilbreth, Inc., consulting engineers, she carries on the business started by her and her late husband, Major Frank S. Gilbreth. Their 12 children were reared with "engineering principles applied in the home." Mrs. Gilbreth advocates using principles of motion study to "streamline" the home and save time for busy homemakers. Frank Gilbreth died in 1924.

The woman engineer has directed courses in motion study and has developed techniques for applying them in industry, agriculture and the home. She was awarded the Henry Laurence Gantt memorial gold medal at an annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers for this work and the pioneer efforts of her husband in scientific management.

Vitamin A deficiencies are most likely to occur in calves during winter and spring months, according to Iowa State college experts.



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Invites Students To Attend Classes

More college students are invited to attend the hand-crafts classes held two days a week in the community center, according to Frank Anneberg, Manhattan Recreation Director.

Members of the present classes meet Monday evenings from 7-9 and Wednesday afternoon from 2-5 for work in textile painting, metal tooling and leather craft.

"There is no charge for attending the classes," said Anneberg. "The only cost is for materials, which are sold at the same price we pay for them."

The recreation head said also that the classes have proved very popular, with more expected to attend. At present, nearly 80 persons are enrolled in the Monday evening group, and about 50 on Wednesday afternoons.

Another class that has been received with considerable enthusiasm is the Saturday morning meeting for children from ages 6-12. The young craftsmen are taught the rudiments and given instruction in paper craft, clay modeling, wood craft and soap carving.

Beginning this week classwork will be given on shell craft, consisting of making of beads, earrings, pins, and other objects.

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Kansans Flock to Rock Springs Camp For Group Education and Recreation

More than 5,000 Kansans from each of the state's 105 counties will use Rock Springs ranch, state 4-H club camp, during the 1950 camping season.

Twenty-eight groups have the state camp booked solid from May 26 thru September 2, the camp schedule, released today by J. Harold Johnson at Kansas State college, indicated.

61 Counties Attend

Sixty-one county 4-H groups will use the camp this summer. Other 1950 campers will include Girl Scouts, church groups and farm homemakers. It will be the first time 4-H groups from such northwestern Kansas counties as Rawlins, Thomas, Sherman and Cheyenne use the state camp, Johnson said.

New, permanent improvements campers will find this year are a bathhouse and caretaker's cottage, recently completed. Work on a large dining hall is to start in the near future, Johnson said.

A music camp at Rock Springs, held during the State 4-H club Roundup on the Kansas State college campus, will be continued this year May 31 to June 3.

Summer Schedule

The summer schedule for the camp:

First Baptist church, Junction City, May 25 to 27; Catholic Youth, (36 counties) May 28 to 31; State 4-H Music camp, May 31 to June 3; Butler and Cowley counties, June 5 to 8; Douglas, Franklin, Linn counties, June 8 to 11; Republic, Mitchell, Cloud, Jewell and Smith counties, June 11 to 14; State 4-H health camp, June 14 to 18; Harvey, Anderson, Neosho, Johnson counties, June 18 to 21; Norton, Decatur, Sheridan, Graham, and Rooks counties, June 21 to 24; Ellsworth, Osborne, Ottawa, Coffey and Lincoln counties, June 25 to 28.

Rawlins, Thomas, Sherman, Cheyenne counties, June 28 to July 1; McPherson Girl Scouts, July 2 to 5; Lyon, Chase, Morris, Geary counties (two age groups) July 5 to 12; Miami, Jefferson, Jackson, Osage counties, July 12 to 15; Barton, Ellis, Rush, Russell, Stafford counties, (older group) July 16 to 19; Sedgwick, July 19 to 23; Dickinson, Marion, Rice, Saline and McPherson counties, July 23 to 29; Shawnee and Reno counties, July 30 to August 2; Clay, Marshall, Washington counties, August 2 to 5; Kansas Rural Life association, August 5 to 8.

State 4-H Junior Leader camp, August 8 to 12; Club Congress re-

union, August 12 to 13; Riley, Pottawatomie, Wabaunsee, Leavenworth counties, August 13 to 16; Women's camps, group one: McPherson, Sedgwick, Harvey, Lyon, Pottawatomie, Rice and Butler counties; group two: Clay, Saline, Ottawa, Morris, Marion, Geary, Riley, Dickinson, Norton, Ellsworth, and Marshall counties, August 16 to 20; State 4-H Conservation camp, August 21 to 25; Southwest Methodist Sub-District conference, August 25 to 27 and Farmers Union Youth, August 27 to September 2.

Dates for groups from Woodson, Allen and Kingman counties still are to be established.

Faculty Members Attend Conference

Dr. J. A. Hodges of the economics and sociology department, and Dr. H. E. Myers, agronomy department head, returned Friday from a Missouri river basin committee meeting, in Lincoln, Nebr.

This Missouri river basin research committee, which Dr. Myers heads, is composed of representatives of the agricultural experiment stations of the ten river basin states and representatives from research bureaus of the department of agriculture who are planning for an accelerated research program for the Missouri basin area. The suggestions and conclusions drawn from these meetings will serve as a basis for expanded agricultural development in this area.

One of the problems under discussion at the meeting was that of irrigation in the eastern section of the wheat belt where yearly rainfall exceeds twenty inches. When rain occurs after the fields have been flooded with the irrigation water a water-logged situation arises that is unlike that of the western arid section of the state.

The committee plan of agricultural research will be fully activated as soon as state and federal funds are available.

Big Seven Standings

	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Kansas State.....	6	2	.750	540	442
Nebraska	6	2	.750	447	431
Colorado	5	3	.625	409	419
Kansas	5	3	.625	433	386
Oklahoma	2	5	.286	362	386
Iowa State	6	2	.750	415	528
Missouri	1	6	.143	320	343

Praise the Sarge, Pass the Ketchup

FRANKFURT, GERMANY, Feb. 20.—(U.P.)—The U. S. Army told G.I.'s today to spruce up their table manners. It said two enlisted men already have been court-martialed for refusing to pass the ketchup to a sergeant.

Cpl. Edgar L. Arthur, a native of McGill, Nev., and Pfc. Salvatore Giordano of Rochester, N. Y., were demoted to the grade of recruit for their breach of etiquette at the dinner table.

They also were restricted to their company area for 30 days and fined \$50 each, the Army said.

Sgt. Howard F. Lovell had asked Arthur and Giordano to pass the ketchup in the mess hall. Witnesses testified that the two enlisted men used it first, then told Lovell to "come and get it himself."

Said the Army:

"Increased respect for senior non-commissioned officers, along with a keener awareness of correct table manners, is expected of all G.I.'s as the result of the trial."

Smallest Check

FORT WORTH.—(U.P.)—U. S. Marshal J. R. (Red) Wright sent a refund to an Oklahoma City law firm, which sent his office a check for \$2.19 in payment of fees. Wright said the total was only \$2.18, so he returned the firm a check for one cent.



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Prof. McCoy to Study Wheat Techniques

Wheat-pricing techniques used in connection with wheat quality are being studied this week by John H. McCoy, assistant professor in economics at Kansas State College.

Professor McCoy is visiting elevator operators at Clay Center, Miltonvale, Beloit, Lincoln, Minneapolis, Salina and Abilene gathering information on the subject. The study is part of a wheat quality project in which the college is cooperating.

To assure all the comforts of home for young children crossing the Atlantic, baby sitters or "ships' mothers" who qualify as trained nurses, psychiatrists and linguists are provided on the Gdynia America Line.

YWCA Groups Meet

The YWCA public affairs interest group will meet tomorrow at 4 p. m. in A201. The subject for discussion will be "Let's Look at Russia" led by Prof. Charles M. Correll of the history department. Russia will again be discussed at the next meeting of the interest group, February 28. The subject of that discussion will be "Christianity and Russia" led by Rev. Brewster of the Congregational church. Everyone is invited to both meetings.

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Pair of brown fur-lined gloves in vicinity of West Ag and Willard hall. Finder please call Richard Brown 2197. Reward offered. 89-91

Parker 51, grey and silver, name on pen Connie Rader. Please call Mrs. Mapes, 36448. Reward. 89

NOTICE

All the pancakes you can eat for \$5.00! That's the theme of the Canterbury Club's annual pancake supper. 5:30 to 6:30 p. m. in the basement of St. Paul's Episcopal church, Tuesday, February 21. 89190

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, February 21, 1950

United Press
Wire Service

NUMBER 90

Dr. Lewis Barbato Is Courtship and Marriage Speaker

Dr. Lewis Barbato, a psychiatrist at the University of Denver, will be the second well-known authority to speak at the College in the 1950 Courtship and Marriage lecture series. His lecture on "Sexual Adjustments in Marriage" will be given in the College auditorium Thursday February 23, from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. Following his lecture, Dr. Barbato will allow a thirty minute period for discussion of questions from the audience.

The first lecture of the series was presented last Thursday evening by Dr. Bernice Moore. A near capacity crowd of students, faculty, and townspeople attended the lecture.

The lecture series, dealing with phases of successful marriage, is being presented as an educational program. It is organized as an open event for all students, their wives and friends; the faculty and the townspeople. Anyone interested is invited to attend the lectures.

Thursday evening's lecture will mark the mid-way point of the series. Those lectures yet to appear on the program are:

March 16: "Those First Years" to be given by Dr. Eugene Link, of the University of Denver. Dr. Link serves as chairman of the division on marriage relation at the University.

March 23: Mr. Robert J. Havighurst, chairman of the Committee on Human Development at the University of Chicago will speak on "Marriage Today". This will be the last lecture of the series. Sound Films which are being brought to the campus by the YMCA and YWCA will be shown as soon as they are released by the McGraw-Hill Book Co. The films which will be shown are:

This Charming Couple. A study of "romantic love"—The falsity of the ideas it engenders and goals it sets up.

Marriage for Moderns. Ideals and goals of adult love.

Marriages are Made on Earth. Dramatization of the problems of selecting a mate.

It Takes All Kinds. Discussion of specific personality patterns.

West Will Resign

Bill West, executive secretary of the YMCA, announced his resignation today. The resignation will become effective June 1 when he will leave for Chicago university for training for the priesthood of the Episcopal church. West has been at K-State as instructor and YMCA executive secretary since January 1946.

Campus Bridge Fans Enter Tournament

Campus bridge fans are sharpening their game for the regional bridge tournament to be in the Community house at 7:30 p. m. on Feb. 23. The best pair from this tournament will go to the National Intercollegiate Bridge tournament, all expenses paid, at the Blackstone hotel in Chicago on April 21 and 22.

Kansas State had the high point pair in 1942, and was awarded a silver trophy cup which it kept during the war. The tournaments were resumed in 1946, and K-State was runner-up, with Cornell as winner. Geoffrey Mott-Smith the noted contract bridge authority, conducts and scores all intercollegiate bridge tournaments.

All students wishing to participate are asked to contact Bill West in the YMCA office in Rec center, Anderson hall.

Trenkle Talks Tonight

Thomas Trenkle will give a summary talk on the Players recent road show at the regular meeting of the Kansas State Players, tonight at 7:30, room 206 in Education hall. The talk will be of interest to a great many students, and all are invited to attend.

Students In the Hospital

Beverly Farrell, Jo Ellen Stark, Audrey Kitchen, Dorothy Lott, Patricia Johnson, Dorothy Dannelley, Peggy Moore, Donald Volker, Eugene Jaedicke, Darrell Bush, Francis Starns, Richard Brown, Dale Van Meter, Virgil Lair, Charles Wible, Nicholas Piteo, Andrew Rosetti, Warren Bays, Donald Strickland, Donald Shoup, Dale Coughlin, Carl Leng, William Glasco, and Donald Waddell.

U. S. Supreme Court Makes New Ruling

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(U.P.)—The Supreme Court ruled today that an arresting officer may, under certain circumstances, make a "reasonable" search of premises without a search warrant.

But in another case the tribunal sidestepped a ruling on whether a city health officer must have a warrant to inspect a private home. Before recessing until March 13, the court also:

1—Held, 5 to 3, that an alien with conscientious scruples against wearing the U. S. uniform for any purpose should not be barred from citizenship.

2—Ruled, 7 to 1, that the state of Georgia legally can execute a convicted murderer who challenged a post-conviction sanity finding.

The court, by a 6 to 2 vote, ducked a ruling on the issue of whether a city health officer must have a warrant to inspect a private home. The majority held that neither the law nor the facts of the particular case before the tribunal—involving a Washington, D. C., woman—justified a "sweeping determination" of such an important constitutional issue.

Correction, Please

J. Roger Carter, educational director of the British Embassy, will speak at a faculty forum Thursday afternoon at 4 in Rec center, and not to the Future Teachers as reported in yesterday's Collegian.

He will, however, address the Future Teachers of America Thursday evening in G109 at 7:30, after a dinner meeting for that organization. The dinner will be in the College cafeteria at 6:00.

TRAFFIC FLOW NORMAL

BERLIN, Feb. 21.—(U.P.)—Truck traffic on the international highway between West Germany and Berlin flowed normally through the Russian Helmstedt checkpoint today, German police reported.

The police said Soviet guards made quick inspections and then passed the vehicles.

Faculty Meets

The Faculty Advisory Council and the local chapter of American Association of University Professors are meeting today. Available sources indicate that one of the topics of discussion at the meetings will concern action on what they can do toward helping determine a possible successor to President Milton S. Eisenhower.

New Violence Hits Nation's Coal Mines

Wholesale Arrests In West Virginia

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 21.—(U.P.)—Striking United Mine Workers said today that government seizure of the soft coal mines "might" end the outlaw walkout which has pushed the nation to the brink of economic disaster.

New violence hit the coal fields. In Pennsylvania, a band of one thousand pickets raided a mine and set a tippie on fire. Wholesale arrests were made in West Virginia after miners and mines were attacked.

The miners shrugged off the government's contempt action against the UMW, but were interested in the statement of a high government official that federal seizure was "almost inevitable" within a few days.

Meanwhile, local authorities intensified coal conservation measures as the nation's stockpile dropped to less than six days supply. A cold wave battered the East aggravating the fuel emergency.

Some Miners Favor Seizure

Rank-and-file miners tended to favor government seizure of the mines because they believed it would lead to the signing of a contract.

"Speaking for myself, I'd probably go back under government seizure," Lee Burkey, a strike leader at Maxwell, Pa., said, "because under those conditions we'd probably have a contract."

Might Result In Contract

When the government seized the mines on May 22, 1946, the strike (Continued on page 8)

All-College Party Discusses Issues For Exec Council

By Stan Creek

Officers and committeemen of the All-College political party at Kansas State met yesterday to discuss the forthcoming election of the Student Council and Board of Student publications. The election date has not been set, but it is understood that it will be sometime in April.

John Huenefeld, president of the party, presided at yesterday's meeting. Issues and ideas to be presented at the executive council meeting next week were discussed. The date of the executive council meeting has been set for February 28, a week from today, at 7:30.

Twelve members of the two student governing bodies will be elected in April, nine for the Student Council, three for the Board of Student Publications. At present, the All-College party has what's considered to be a count of three in the Student Council and one on the Board of Student Publications. In the election of class officers last fall, however, the party gained a clearcut victory with virtually all of its candidates.

There were four officers and six chairmen of standing committees that met yesterday. Besides President Huenefeld, other officers are Steve Sage, vice-president; Dorothy Elmore, secretary, and Walt Gehldach, treasurer.

Any one interested in becoming a candidate of the All-College party is invited to the executive council meeting next week, Huenefeld said. At that meeting, the candidates of the party are to be considered.

Cosmopolitans Elect

New officers were elected and plans for a spring ball discussed at a recent meeting of the Cosmopolitan club.

The new officers are El-Sayed Gaafar, president; Blanca Van Beverhoudt, vice president; Gene Fieldhammer, corresponding secretary; Nasar Aly, treasurer; and Joan Ehrsam, secretary.

Square Dancing Becomes New Collegiate Diversion

By Janet Scoresby

"Round that couple, take a little peak, come on back and swing your sweet." This is one of the calls that resounds when the YWCA and YMCA Square Dance Demonstration Group gets together the first and third Thursdays of each month for a good old fashioned hoe-down.

Any K-Stater who wants to learn this dance, which is taking top billing in popularity throughout the nation, is given a chance to "swing your partner" at a general assembly square dance the second and fourth Thursdays of each month from 7 to 9 p. m. The dances are sponsored by the YM and YW at Rec center.

The Demonstration group of 8 couples has "squared off" for school parties, civic meetings, a Manhattan theatre, YW and YM parties and at Ft. Riley. It will travel to St. Louis April 12 to 15 to stage demonstrations. Chairmen of YM and YW dancing are Betty Omer and Burton Randle. This is only one of the campus organizations interested in square dancing; members of the faculty and student body do the calling.

The Square Dance Demonstration Group includes Garry Lichty, Mary Lou Gorman, Anne Lind-

holm, Helen V. Mathis, Loren A. Detweiler, Edwina Frick, Jim Fassett, Stephen S. Sage, Meredythe Hall, Rollin Vicery, Kenneth Boughton, Lynda Jetmore, Cynthia Morrish, Bruce Edwards, Henry Pixley, and Betty Fritzler. Dick Nichols, George Bronaugh and Wendell Silvius make up the orchestra for the group.

Origin of Square Dance

Lloyd Shaw, granddad of the square-dance comeback, has speculated as to the first time couples promenaded in the frontier country. He believes that the two main sources were the New England Quadrille and the Kentucky Running Set, with perhaps a faint flavoring of Mexican steps.

For the most part Shaw says the calls and dances were never written down and were passed orally from caller to caller. The original square dance probably changed forms many times as it was given in different locations and from generation to generation.

The Quadrille was an adaptation of a European dance usually attributed to France. This dance was performed by four couples arranged in a square figure, as in the dance today. The main source was the Kentucky Running Set which was brought from England. In this dance couples would form

a large circle, circle left, and do many figures done today.

One of the factors which has made the dance so popular is its simplicity and carefree spirit. The present square dance took the formation and certain formal movements, such as honors and grand right and left, of the Quadrille, but the square dance came from the pagan figure ceremonials of England by the way of the Kentucky Set.

Principles of the Dance

The square dance as it is done today takes only four couples to make a set, explains Miss Virginia Lee Green, new recreation specialist of the extension service. First the dancers "square-off" or "square your sets." They stand on the sides of an imaginary square, facing the center about seven paces from the pair opposite them.

The lady stands to the right of her gent and should be kept on the right. "The gents shouldn't have any trouble remembering that," Miss Green points out, "as the lady is 'always right'." The lady at the gent's left is called his "corner lady". The head couple is usually the couple who are standing with their backs to the music.

Between each figure the couples



Folk and square dancing has come to K-State! Members of the YW-YMCA square dance demonstration group display one of the less strenuous folk dances. The group has given many college and civic performances during the year and is planning a trip to St. Louis in April. Members meet first and third Thursday of each month in G206. (Photo by Bleam)

dance some of the trimmings, such as "grand right and left and promenade." Grand right and left is the part in which the gent takes his partner's right hand with his, then goes on by her and takes

the next lady's left hand. The ladies and gents continue weaving in and out. The ending varies with every caller, but it is generally just a rhyme to indicate the dance is over.

The Kansas State Collegian

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"Blessed in the man that endureth temptation; for when he hath been approved, he shall receive the crown of life, which the Lord promised to them that love him." James 1:12

Better Education for All

It has long been an American ideal that all youth should have an equal opportunity to get a well-rounded education. It is generally believed that this equal opportunity is to the benefit of both the individual and society, and should be offered to all, regardless of race, color, political conviction, or economic status.

Today there are some four million children between the ages of five and 17 who are not enrolled in school.

All indications point to even more crowded conditions. Some observers estimate an increase of 30 percent in school enrollments within the next ten years.

Reports show that there is great variation in the ability of states to meet financial problems. Income per school age child is four times as great in the wealthiest state as in the poorest.

Federal financial assistance seems to be the best solution to this national problem. Educators are asking for a base federal educational finance program of assistance to provide funds directly to the states to be expended by them without domination or interference from the federal government.

The Senate in its last session produced a bill which seemed to meet the requirements. The bill will probably be brought up for discussion in this session.

It has been said that education is the best possible groundwork for peace. Is it not as logical to spend federal funds in this attempt for future peace as it is to spend billions on the cold war and armaments in the attempt to maintain the present peace?

—d. h.

Bulletin Board

Tuesday, February 21

Music Dept. Rehearsal, Aud. . . . 7 p. m.
Block & Bridle mtg, EA7 . . . 7-10 p. m.
I. S. A. General assembly, A227 . . . 7-9 p. m.
C. S. F. Friendly, 1633 Anderson . . . 4-5 p. m.
UNESCO mtg, Rec Center . . . 7-10 p. m.
Manhattan Rifle & Pistol Club mtg, MS8 . . . 6:30-11:30 p. m.
Alpha Phi Omega mtg, MS209 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
History & Gov't club, C107 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
K. S. Christian Fellowship mtg, C101 . . . 7-8:15
College Civic Orchestra, Aud. . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Physical Education Dept. Mixer, Women's Gym . . . 8-12 p. m.
Kappa Phi mtg, Wesley Hall . . . 7:30 p. m.
Racial Understanding Group mtg, A212 . . . 4-5
A. A. U. P. mtg, C102 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
Dairy Club mtg, WAG 104 . . . 7-10 p. m.
Agriculture Economics mtg, WAG 312 . . . 7-10
Graduate Student Assoc. Mixer, Student union . . . 8-12 p. m.
YWCA Freshman Leadership mtg, A213 . . . 4-5
Code Class, MS108 . . . 7-10 p. m.
Alpha Epsilon Pi—Pal-o-mie Hour Dance . . . 4-5
YWCA Public Affairs mtg, A201 . . . 4-5 p. m.
Conterbury Club Pancake Supper, Episcopal Church . . . 5:30-7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, February 22

Holiday—Washington's birthday
ISA mtg. and dance, Rec center . . . 7-9 p. m.
Indoor Track, Nebraska U. . . . at Lincoln
Music Dept. rehearsal, Aud. . . . 7 p. m.

What's Your Opinion?

Do you think a course in family relationships should be a prerequisite for graduation?

Several classes in family relationships are offered at K-State. The ones in the child welfare department are familiar to home economics women, although these classes are not necessarily restricted to girls.

The sociology department also offers classes dealing with the adjustment of family members to each other. Other classes go into the relationship of the family to society and the history of the family.

Wide Interest

A widespread student interest in this topic is evidenced by the attendance at the Courtship and Marriage series on the campus. Besides this, several churches hold similar series of talks.



RICHARD CHASE



PHYLLIS HADLEY



DONALD REINHARDT

Richard Chase, Ag 4, El Dorado, feels it should just be offered as an elective in all curricula. He is against making it a required course because "there are too many required courses and if the class were really practical it would build up a reputation and students would want to take it."

"I have had the class in the home ec school," says Phyllis Hadley, H E 4, Topeka, "and I would like to see a broader class offered and made available to more students." It should not necessarily be required, she adds.

"I see no reason to have a class such as this required," says Donald Reinhardt, B S 4, Great Bend, "It would be a good course to have, however, and one in which boys especially could gain a lot."

Not Required

That it should not be a required course is the opinion of Frances Callahan, I J 3, Manhattan. "I have had it," she says, "and I did not get too much out of it."



FRANCES CALLAHAN



REX PARSONS



LOIS GILLAN

Rex Parsons, graduate student from Arkansas City, does not feel that the course should be required. "However," he says, "if the school could formulate one course co-ordinating the efforts of various courses on the hill, it would be a valuable one to have."

"A course such as this should be required," says Lois Gillan, H E 2, Concordia. "It is needed," she says, "because it goes more into subjects which are just touched on in other classes."

HIGH SCHOOL BIDS TO RUN HIGH

Bids for a new high school at Great Bend may run as high as a million and a quarter dollars when they are let on March 29. The new building will include a gymnasium, auditorium, and dining room. It will replace the present high school which will be used as a junior high school.

LOOKING FOR WHAT

A prowler was reported in the AME church belfry in Coffeyville recently. Police investigators found that the man was looking for pigeons that roost there nightly.

SLOW BUT SURE

A one time maid for a Topeka doctor alleged today that she worked for ten years without pay. She was awarded \$5,060 from the doctor's estate, by court order.

GRANDMOTHER FIVE TIMES

A Dodge City woman has become a grandmother five times in the past eight months. Each of her five children have presented her with a grandchild, four of which were grandsons.

SHUCKS, SHE NEVER HAD A CHANCE

Eve was handicapped, according to the Augusta Gazette. She couldn't throw up to Adam the names of the men she might have married.

Lenten Vesper Services, Danforth chapel . . . 5
Wesley Singers, Wesley hall . . . 8 p. m.
Sr. Veter. School Wives mtg, C107 . . . 8-10 p. m.
House of Williams Hour dance, house . . . 7-8 p. m.

H-Bomb Will Carry Radioactive Rays

CHICAGO, Feb. 2—(U.P.)—An atomic scientist envisages scorched earth warfare on a staggering scale with wind-borne radioactivity from carefully-placed hydrogen bomb blasts.

Harison S. Brown of the University of Chicago said that if the hydrogen bomb works, radioactivity from it could kill every living thing in an area 1,500 miles wide and 3,000 miles deep.

"If the hydrogen bomb works," Brown said, "it is easy to visualize a series of hydrogen bomb explosions carried out along a north-south line at about the longitude of Prague, Czechoslovakia."

"The radioactivity produced by the explosions would be carried eastward by the winds, destroying all life within a strip 1,500 miles wide extending from Leningrad to Odessa and 3,000 miles deep, extending from Prague to the Ural mountains."

After the radioactivity passed over the Urals, Brown said, it would begin losing intensity. By the time it crossed the Pacific to the west coast of North America, he said, it would be harmless.

The United States could be attacked in a similar manner, Brown said.

Current census estimates show populations of 870,000 for the District of Columbia proper and 1,402,000 for the Washington metropolitan district.

Announce Examination For Electronic Mechanic

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for Laboratory Electronic Mechanic, from which positions, paying from \$2,450 to \$5,400 a year, located in Washington, D. C., and vicinity, will be filled.

No written test will be given to applicants for this examination. To qualify, they must have had appropriate experience and must show definitely both a background of knowledge of the theories and principles underlying technical work in electronics and craft experience in electronic mechanics work. Appropriate education or training may be substituted for all the experience required for jobs paying up to \$3,100 and for part of the experience required for jobs paying up to \$3,100 and for part of the experience required for higher-paying jobs.

Interested persons may obtain information and application forms at most first- and second-class post offices, from Civil Service regional offices, or by writing to the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications should be sent to the Commission's Washington office and must be received not later than March 14, 1950.

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At The Episcopal Church

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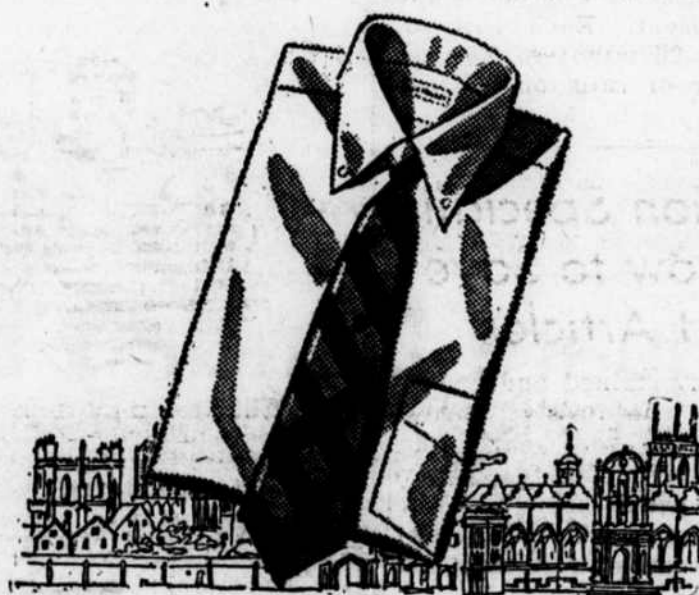
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ALL THE PANCAKES YOU CAN EAT

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Southern Demos May Try Filibuster on Civil Rights Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(U.P.)—FEPC supporters today sought a way to prevent a threatened all-night house filibuster tomorrow against their controversial civil rights measure.

Southern Democrats are expected to throw up every parliamentary roadblock they can to stall action on the administration's bill.

The most controversial of President Truman's civil rights proposals, it would outlaw racial and religious discrimination in employment.

Expect All Night Battle

Rep. Andrew J. Biemiller, D., Wis., an FEPC leader, said the floor fight may be "the longest and bitterest in the history of the House. We may be in session all night and then some."

Veteran House attendants say there hasn't been an all night battle since the days of speaker Nicholas Longworth in the 1920's. The fight will climax a six-year struggle for House consideration of FEPC.

Supporters of the bill are trying to make arrangements to have enough of their members on hand at all times to control the vote plans are being made to relieve old-timers who can't stand the strain of an all-night session.

Rep. Herman P. Eberharter, D., Pa., another FEPC strategist, doubted if action can be completed in one day. He may seek a recess Wednesday under an agreement to vote the following day.

Read Washington's Address

House action is expected following reading of George Washington's "farewell address" in observance of the first president's birthday on "calendar Wednesday."

Chairman John Lesinski, D., Mich., of the House Labor Committee, which approved FEPC, is slated to be recognized next by speaker Sam Rayburn under the "calendar" procedure.

Southern Democrats have agreed to hold off on their filibuster until after Washington's address is read, an annual ceremony in the lower chamber.

Under House rules, the speaker can halt a filibuster at any time by ruling against dilatory tactics. But Rayburn, a Texan, has no affection for FEPC.

One delaying tactic popular with the southerners is to request roll calls to determine whether a quorum is present. Each roll call takes about 25 minutes. The record number of calls on a single bill is 16.

Extension Specialist Tells How to Save Stained Articles

"Too many stained and spotted articles are needlessly thrown away or ruined every year by unsuccessful attempts to remove stains", according to Mrs. Ethel W. Self, extension home manager, specialist at Kansas State. Mrs. Self stated that for best results work carefully, patiently, and quickly.

Prompt action is a top requisite in removing stains.

Mrs. Self has given a summary of the cardinal rules in the removal of stain. Most important, treat the stain while fresh. In order to receive positive results the person must know his cloth. To begin with, try simple methods first. Always avoid hot water on an unknown stain. In using the stain test for color change on a sample of cloth first. Then use stain removers sparingly—many brief applications are better than one long one. Never rub a remover into the stain but rather use light-brushing motions. Always neutralize acids with alkalies and alkalies with acids. Rinse the cloth well—never let a chemical dry on the cloth. For the last step spread a liquid remover unevenly into the cloth around the stain and dry rapidly.

The tallest of the world's active volcanoes is 19,344-foot Cotopaxi in the Ecuadorian Andes.



PATRICIA HALE

Patricia Hale, sophomore in applied music from Manhattan, will sing the lead feminine role of Martha in the opera of that name by Flotow to be presented by the Kansas State music department in the College auditorium March 12.

Navy of the Future Will Revolve Around Rockets and Guided Missiles

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.—(U.P.)—Workmen swarmed over the Navy's "Buck Rogers" ship at the huge Hunters Point yards today, installing special equipment for a secret mission in the Pacific.

The U. S. S. Norton Sound, the Navy's "floating laboratory and proving ground" for guided missiles, will leave on the mission this spring.

Other than that the mission will be termed "Project Reach," the Navy would release no information.

Guided Missile Research

The 14,000 ton ship's primary objective is guided missile research. But it also has conducted a cosmic ray survey from the equator to near the North Pole and assisted in weather forecasting research.

The ship, a converted wartime seaplane tender, has been equipped with a broad armored afterdeck where the missiles are launched, an armored "block house" from which they are fired, and a heli-

copter port near the bow.

It is festooned with radar antennae used to track its missiles, which have soared more than 75 miles straight up.

The unique ship, forerunner of the Navy's warships of the future, is commanded by Capt. John Quinn, USN, of Big Spring, Texas.

Quinn said missiles are "the new weapon which will replace guns." He said the Navy was holding the battleship Kentucky and a cruiser for completion as guided missile ships.

Stringent security measures surround the ship when it is making its tests. Some of the measures protect unwary mariners from venturing within danger range.

Prior to firings, usually well off shore, planes and the ship's radar search the area. "We look at everything, but we have seen nothing suspicious," Quinn said.

Transmitted in Flight

Although instrument readings obtained from the rockets and missiles in flight are transmitted

by radio, Quinn said even if unauthorized persons could receive the signals they would have no way of knowing what instrument was being read or its scale.

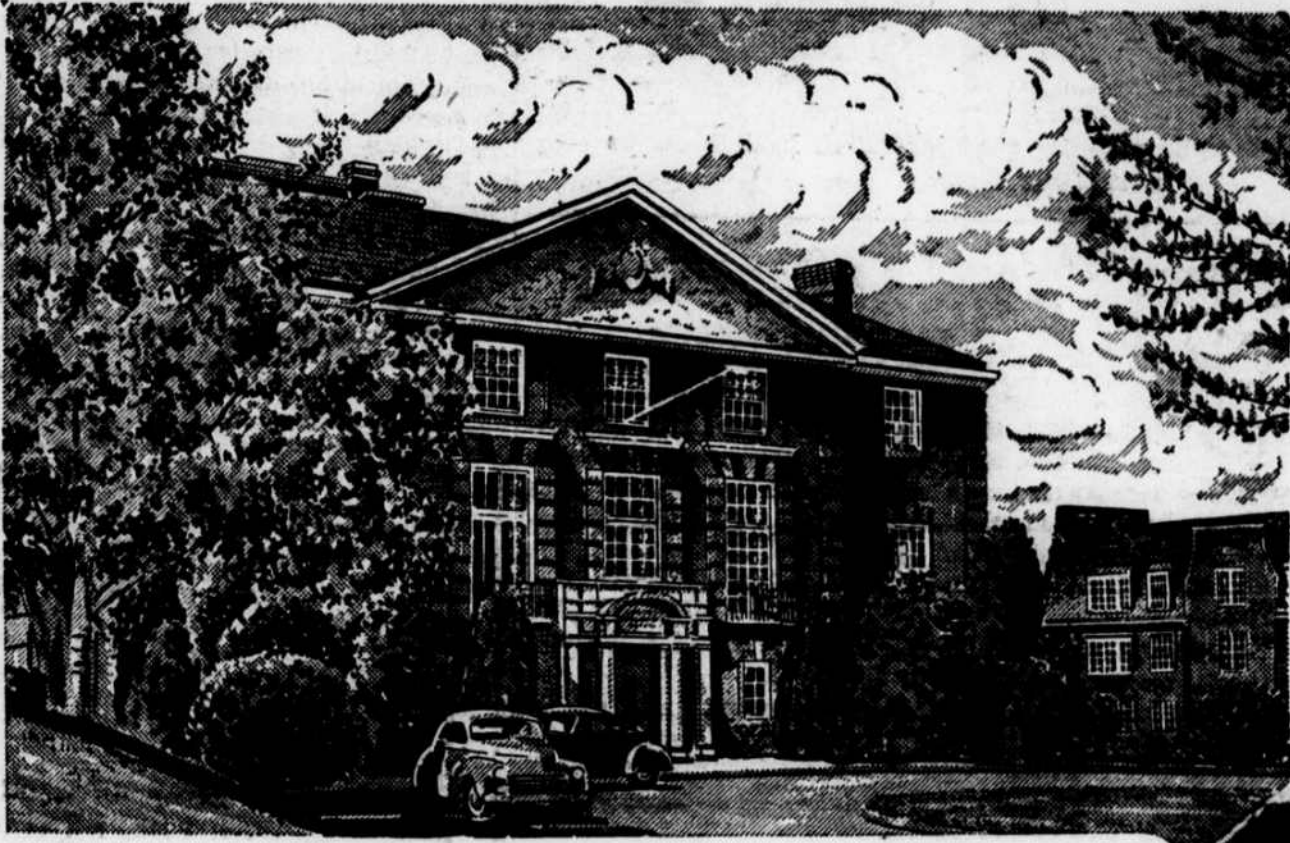
Crew members are subjected to a "routine" security check, the captain said. He emphasized such checks are "thorough."

Asked if the missiles might carry atomic warheads, Quinn replied, "The atomic warhead is just another warhead. The vehicle is what we are primarily concerned with."

Executive Officer H. H. "Swede" Larsen of Birmingham, Ala., added, "A missile has space in it for anything you want to put in it. They now carry instruments. It is obvious what is going to go in them."

Quinn said there was "superb cooperation" among the armed services in the guided missile program. The ship tests all sorts of rockets and missiles for all services.

The difference between a rocket and a missile, Quinn explained, is that the missile contains a mechanism which can change its course after it has been fired. A rocket may be aimed but not subsequently controlled.



Major Bill Reynolds, Oregon '40 Pilot-Professor, U. S. Air Force!



Bill was an all-round athlete. He chose football as his favorite sport, made the varsity teams at Pomona Junior College and also at the University of Oregon.



A Theta Chi, Bill enjoyed campus social life. Found that it eased the pressure of rugged athletics and his heavy study schedule in Personnel Management.



Upon graduation, Bill chose a future in the Air Force. He "flew" his first Link trainer as an Aviation Cadet in 1940. By March, 1941, he had won his pilot wings.



The 1st Observation Squadron, Fort Riley, Kansas was Lieutenant Reynolds' first assignment. While there he met the future Mrs. Reynolds. They married a year later and now have two fine sons.



The Squadron moved to Panama, then to the Pacific. Bill advanced from pilot to operations officer to squadron commander. He came home a Major and qualified for a Regular Commission.



Recently commended for peacetime work—organizing and improving instruction techniques—Major Reynolds, a "Pilot-Professor", looks forward to a long and gainful career in the U. S. Air Force.



If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider the many career opportunities as a pilot or navigator in the U. S. Air Force. Procurement Teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for them. You may also get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attn: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

U. S. AIR FORCE

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State Rural Life To Meet March 9-11

Five Counties To Lead Discussion

Delegations from five Kansas counties have been invited to present roundtable discussions at the annual state rural life conference at Kansas State college March 9 to 11, Velma McGaugh, of the state 4-H club office, announced here today.

Those invited include groups from Ford, Dickinson, Barton, Miami and Riley counties. Each has been outstanding in a different phase of the rural youth program in Kansas, Miss McGaugh said.

To Hold Separate Session

Separate sessions for men and women will run concurrently during part of the conference. In the women's session March 10, Esther Corman will talk on "This Textile Age"; Mrs. Carol Aldous, on "streamlining" your personality; Mrs. Leota S. Evans, "Choosing Color to Suit Individuals." All are K-State staff members.

Speakers for the men's session and their general topics include Dr. Harold Myers, agronomy; Prof. Fred C. Fenton, agricultural engineering; Dr. Rufus Cox, beef cattle; Prof. F. W. Atkeson, dairy cattle.

Saturday afternoon young women attending will hear talks on modern dwellings, plans and equipment. They will visit home management houses on the campus. Men will witness demonstrations in the veterinary medicine clinic and visit animal husbandry barns at the college.

Hill Is Banquet Speaker

Dr. Howard T. Hill will be Saturday evening banquet speaker.

The Collegiate 4-H club is co-operating in plans for recreation during the conference. A pioneer-days party with Western clothes is planned for Friday evening.

Theme of the conference is Youth's Job in Community Affairs.

Spraying Is Best To Control Threat Of Cankeworms

Spraying with DDT is easier, cheaper and generally more successful than banding trees to control cankerworms, Dr. R. L. Parker of the Kansas State entomology department, said here today.

Kansas suffered from severe outbreaks of cankerworms in both 1949 and 1946 and the destructive insects may return this spring, Parker warned. They feed on the leaves of many fruit and shade trees—particularly apple, cherry, plum, elm, hackberry, locust and maple.

Banding Good Measure

Banding is still a good control measure, but the bands are difficult to maintain and require frequent renewal. Spraying DDT is a more common practice now.

Because of extensive damage by cankerworms in Kansas last year, the K-State entomologist thinks it is not too early for city park boards and others to plan now to spray elm, hackberry and other susceptible shade trees in April or early May.

Since wingless female moths crawl up tree trunks, first evidence of cankerworm feeding is small holes in early leaves on the short branches close to the trunk.

Another Test

Tapping sharply on lower limbs of elm and hackberry trees as soon as young leaves appear is another test for cankerworms. When the tree is tapped, small worms, if present, will drop on a silk thread. A dozen from a large limb indicates spraying should start immediately, Parker said. It is important to spray early before any real damage is done.

Mist blowers and conventional ground sprayers are recommended for individual use. Towns have been successful with airplane application of the sprays. Spraying trunks of trees with DDT to kill wingless moths as they climb tree trunks has proved ineffective and is no longer recommended.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"This mood is generally a pretty good indication he'll throw us a 'shotgun' test."

Vinson Declares It Would Be Dangerous For Government to Sell Rubber Plants

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(U.P.)—Chairman Carl Vinson of the House Armed Services committee said today the government should not sell its synthetic rubber plants because "the world is in an H of a fix."

The Georgia Democrat's statement came during the appearance of Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer before the committee. Sawyer supported President Truman's plan to sell the rubber plants to private industry but retain government controls for 10 years on production and use of synthetics.

Vinson said the present law governing the synthetic plants has worked well and should be extended for another three to five years. This law provides for operation of some of the government's war-built plants by private industry as "agents" for the government, and for maintenance of others in a standby condition.

Vinson said it would be "dangerous" to return to prewar conditions.

World in Fix?

"Nobody knows where we are drifting," Vinson said, "but everybody knows the world is in an H of a fix."

Other congressional developments:

Cotton and Potatoes—The senate was expected to hold a night session to consider two current hot commodities—cotton and potatoes. The bill under consideration is the cotton quota measure revising acreage allotments. It contains a rider curtailing the potato price support program. The curtailment program seeks to prevent conditions wherein this country dumps millions of bushels of surplus potatoes while at the same time consumers are buying Canadian potatoes.

Crime—A senate judiciary subcommittee approved a revised version of a resolution to authorize an investigation of interstate gambling and racketeering. Sen. Estes Kefauver, D., Tenn., said the revised resolution would forbid the investigating committee to encroach on states' rights.

UN Offers Peace

World Peace—A senate subcommittee asked the veterans of foreign wars and AMVETS for some advice on how to achieve world peace. The VFW said proposals for world federation and Atlantic union are no good, that the United Nations offers the best road to peace. AMVETS said the answer is world federation.

The senate judiciary committee postponed action on the Mundt-Ferguson Communist control bill after a discussion on its constitu-

tionality. Chairman Pat McCarran, D., Nev., said the committee may meet on the measure later this week. He said the bill, a revised draft, did not satisfy the objections of some members who are afraid it would grant the federal government powers beyond those allowed by the constitution.

FEPC—Supporters and foes of President Truman's controversial FEPC bill were mapping strategy for a floor fight Wednesday on the measure.

Atomic—Chairman Millard E. Tydings, D., Md., of the Senate Armed Services committee revealed that military leaders are considering proposals to establish an alternate capital in case Washington is wiped out by atomic bombs.

Foreign Policy—Some congressional Democrats, including some of President Truman's legislative lieutenants—were veering sharply from the administration's refusal to hold new peace talks with Russia.

Hiring Hall—Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., O., said he opposed legalizing maritime hiring halls if that would mean a closed shop in the industry.

Communists Charges

Reds—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R., Wis., said he would give the senate facts to back up his charge that the state department is harboring Communists. McCarthy said recently that the department has 57 card-carrying Communists on its payrolls, but he refused to name them.

Crime—Senators mapping a nationwide crime investigation said they would quiz some of the "kingpins" in gambling and other rackets if congress approved their proposed inquiry.

Excises—George Romney, spokesman for the automobile manufacturers, told congress that excise levies on cars and trucks is threatening the industry with serious unemployment.

Farrell to Osawatomie

Gail Farrell, January journalism graduate at Kansas State, has been employed by the Osawatomie Graphic-News, Ralph Lashbrook, journalism department head at K-State, announced today. He is assistant to Nelson Reppert, publisher, in both the editorial and advertising departments of the paper. Reppert was graduated from K-State in industrial journalism in 1934.

The largest coal-loading crane in the world is in Toledo, Ohio.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

Over the Sports Desk

By Al Berckmann

Read an article recently by Al Stump, which he chose to call "Bedlam On the Bench." The story concerned the actions of some of the nation's college basketball coaches as they sit on the bench and watch their teams out on the boards in hot and heavy competition.

Found the article most interesting and amusing. Numerous little stories were told about certain cage mentors who seem to put on their own little show during the games and attract a great deal of attention from the spectators.

A Modest Player

The one I liked best was told about John Bunn, who coached All-American Hank Luisetti at Stanford university. It seemed that Luisetti, one of the greatest natural shots to compete in college ball, was deathly afraid of being taken for a show-off. Therefore, he would often pass the ball to a teammate when he himself had an open shot at the bucket. At such outbursts of modesty, Bunn could be heard to shout: "Shoot, please shoot!"

One night Stanford was trailing Southern Cal and there were only 11 minutes remaining in the game. Shy Luisetti had only scored six points so far in the game as he had been passing the ball off to fellow team members.

Luisetti continued his modest

practice and soon USC was out in front by 15 points. All of a sudden Bunn jumped from the bench and ran over to the edge of the court. He waved down his star and shouted so, all could hear: "Hank, so help me, if you pass that ball once more, I'll brain you!"

All-American Hank heard and took the warning to heart. He poured 24 points through the hoop in those 11 minutes and Stanford won the game, 51-47.

A few years ago the whole basketball world was buzzing about the firehouse brand of ball played by Rhode Island State. Frank Keaney, Rhode Island coach, seemed to have quite a reputation, too. He was a favorite with New England cage fans with his "leaps, snorts, cries and groans" during the course of a ball game.

We Were Robbed

It is reported that one night, after a series of fouls were called against State, his temper got the best of him. Keaney grabbed up the team's towels, sweat suits and all other gear that was handy and threw it all on the playing floor.

"You've taken everything else away from us," shouted the enraged coach to the officials. "Take these, too!"

Then, too, there is the story about Clair Bee, the man behind the Blackbirds of LIU, who became so heated during a half-time address to his players, that he hit a door hard enough to break his hand.

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(Fayetteville)

ARKANSAS TRAVELER
VOL. 42 FAYETTEVILLE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1949

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Wrestlers Hit Mat In Nichols Tonight

K-State Wrestles Nebraska with Strong Hopes of Winning First Conference Meet

Coach "Red" Reynard's Wildcat grapplers will go against the Big Seven champion Nebraska Cornhuskers tonight at 8 in Nichols gym, still seeking their first conference victory.

The Purple and White wrestlers have dropped meets to Iowa State and Oklahoma in the conference while NU has beaten the Cyclones. The Cornhuskers wrestled the Sooners last night in Norman.



JOE BLANCHARD

This will be the third meet in four nights for the mat team from up north and Reynard said they should be a little tired.

Big Seven Champ

Featured match of the evening should be between the two heavyweights, Joe Blanchard of Kansas State and Mike DiBaise of Nebraska. DiBaise has been conference champ for three years but has met Joe only twice. The big Cornhusker won both matches.

Joe says, "I really want to win this one."

"Red" said that Duane Reike will wrestle in the 121 pound class tonight in place of McRae. "We may have to forfeit the 175 pound match," the coach added. Solomon has been sick and Lumio received a bad cut on the forehead at Oklahoma and may not be able to wrestle.

Don Lockstrom will again replace 165 pounder Bill Brown, out with a rib injury.

The meet will be a "coach meet pupil affair," because "Pat" Patterson, the Nebraska coach, coached Reynard here at Kansas State years ago.

Name Rick Harman To National Squad



RICK HARMAN
Kansas State

Kansas State's Rick Harman has been named to the Sporting News annual All-American basketball team.

Harman was teamed up with Paul Arizin of Villanova, who topped the team's selection, Dick Schnitker of Ohio State, Bob Cousy of Holy Cross and Bill Sharman of Southern California.

The team was selected by the publication's board of experts. All of the selections were unanimous with the exception of Harman, who beat out Western Kentucky's Bob Lavoy.

Will Hold WAA Meet on Campus

Representatives from all parts of Kansas will attend the 1950 Women's Athletic Association state convention, to be on the K-State campus February 24-25. According to Miss McKiney, physical education department member and state faculty sponsor of the convention, "You, Your World, and Your Century" will be the theme of the meet.

Highlighting the week-end will be speeches by Miss Jeanne Galley, Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia, and Mr. Arthur Todd, District Field Representative of the N. R. A. Miss Galley attended the World Congress of Physical Education at Copenhagen, Denmark, and will speak on "Highlights of the World Congress and the Lingiad," also showing pictures of her trip. The responsibility of W. A. A. members in the community, when they aren't in school, by helping with recreation will be the subject of Mr. Todd's speech, "You and Your Community."

Forty-Five Delegates

Jo Ann Sinn, convention manager, reports that 45 delegates, representing Kansas university, Fort Hays State Teachers College, Pittsburg State Teachers College, St. Mary's at Xavier, Washburn, Mt. Saint Scholastica at Atchison, Southwestern at Winfield, Kansas Wesleyan College, Baker University, Ottawa University, Wichita University, Sterling College, and the Sacred Heart Academy at Wichita will be guests of the K-State Women's Athletic Association that week-end.

Gertrude Stork, K-State, has been appointed state president, Lois Sarver, K-State, state secretary, and a representative from Mt. Saint Scholastica, state treasurer. Kansas university is the co-hostess school.

Business meetings, a general assembly, and panel discussions on "You and Your Club," and "You and Your Future" will complete the convention program. All main meetings will be held in the Recreation center, Anderson hall.

Indoor Track Team To Nebraska Meet

Washington's birthday will not be any vacation for Kansas State's indoor track team as they journey to Lincoln Wednesday morning for a dual meet with the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

It will be the first conference meet for the Wildcats, while Nebraska has already met two Big Seven foes, winning one and losing one. Nebraska defeated Kansas 61-43 and lost to the Missouri Tigers, 62-1-2 to 42-1-2.

Nebraska's strength is concentrated in the dashes, hurdles and field events.

Coach Ward Haylett announced today that the team would leave Manhattan tomorrow morning. The meet is scheduled for 4:00 in the Nebraska fieldhouse.

Making the trip and their events are:

5 mile: Dean Kays, George Owens, Don Thurlow.
60 yd. dash: Herb Hoskins, Rod McClay, Lud Trollo.
440 yd.: Bill Bond, Glenn Channell, Dick Quam, Don Thomas.
60 yd. high hurdles: Hi Faubion, Earl Elliot, Rod McClay.
Two mile: Otto Roessler, Don Thurlow, David Vanhaverbeke.
880: Bill Beckmeyer, Dean Kays, George Owens, Trevor Watson.
60 yd. low hurdles: Hi Faubion, Earl Elliot, Rod McClay.
Mile relay: To be decided.
Shot put: Elmer Creviston, Don Frazier, Rollin Prather.
Pole vault: Dean Nunn, Rod McClay.
High jump: Jim Danielson, Herb Hoskins, Ted Maupin, Virgil Severns.
Broad jump: Elmer Creviston, Jim Danielson, Ted Maupin, Herb Hoskins.

Big Seven Standings

	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Nebraska	7	2	.778	502	479
Kansas State	6	2	.750	348	442
Kansas	3	3	.625	433	386
Colorado	5	3	.625	409	419
Oklahoma	3	5	.375	438	434
Iowa State	2	7	.222	463	604
Missouri	1	7	.125	368	398

Kansas State's next basketball game is with Colorado in Nichols gym next Monday night.

Last Night's Basketball Results:

IN THE BIG 7	
Nebraska 55, Missouri 48	
Kansas 67, Drake 50	
Oklahoma 76, Iowa State 48	
IN THE BIG 10	
Michigan 70, Michigan State 53	
Ohio State 75, Indiana 65	
Iowa 64, Minnesota 62	
Wisconsin 56, Purdue 45	
Northwestern 61, Marquette 52	
IN THE EAST	
Duquesne 55, Indiana State 54	
Lafayette 59, Seton Hall 50	
C. C. N. Y. 66, Fordham 62	

Phys Ed Mixer Tonight

An All-Physical Education Mixer will be held tonight at 7:30 in the girls gym.

Phi Epsilon Kappa, honorary and professional society for men in physical education, will sponsor the affair. The program will consist of square dancing and refreshments will be served.

NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER

when you smoke PHILIP MORRIS!

In just a few seconds you can prove

PHILIP MORRIS

IS DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING than the brand you're now smoking!

1...light up a PHILIP MORRIS

THEN, just take a puff—DON'T INHALE—and slowly let the smoke come through your nose. Easy, isn't it? And NOW...

2...light up your present brand

Do exactly the same thing—DON'T INHALE. Notice that bite, that sting? Quite a difference from PHILIP MORRIS!

NOW YOU KNOW WHY YOU SHOULD BE SMOKING PHILIP MORRIS!

Everybody talks about PLEASURE, but only ONE cigarette has really done something about it.

That cigarette is PHILIP MORRIS!

Remember: *less irritation means more pleasure.* And PHILIP MORRIS is the ONE cigarette proved definitely *less irritating*, definitely *milder*, than any other leading brand. NO OTHER CIGARETTE CAN MAKE THAT STATEMENT.

YOU'LL BE GLAD TOMORROW—

YOU SMOKED PHILIP MORRIS TODAY!



CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

State Social Whirl

In a recent election at the Delta Tau Delta house, Bill Mack was elected president. Other officers are Jim Linger, vice president; Don Matlack, treasurer; Funston Barrett, recording secretary; Dean Kays, corresponding secretary; Jack Morse, guide; Ward Copening, sergeant at arms and Wilbur Schleifer, historian.

New officers of the Acacia edge class are Lee Russell, president; Don Shideler, vice president; Mild Shideler, secretary-treasurer; Dan Ward, IPC representative; and Don Sheets, IPC alternate representative.

ACACIA ENGAGEMENT
Cigars at the Acacia house announced the engagement of Dorothy Harris of Blue Rapids to Fred Birch, a senior in physical science from Blue Rapids.

CHOCOLATES!
June Hagen passed chocolates today at the Delta Delta Delta house to announce her engagement to Charles Miller, Beta Theta Pi. He is a junior in home economics from Salina. Charles is a junior in milling administration from Manhattan.

Chocolates at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house last Thursday announced the engagement of Lou Robinson to Eddy Torrez. Lou is a sophomore in option A from Wichita. Eddy is attending school at Wichita university.

SIGMA NU MARRIAGE
Announcement was made of the marriage of Harry Funke to Patricia Andries on February 20. Harry is a Sigma Nu from Wichita and Patricia is from Canon City, Colorado.

SIG ALPHAS INITIATE
Sigma Alpha Epsilon held initiation February 12 for Charles Pence, John Schovee, Bruce Gilbert, Neil Anderson, Don Smith, Ernie Barrett, Jim Iverson, Lew Welch, Ed Head, Mark Enns, Charles Weathers, Tom Alexander, Stuart Noyes and Phillip Ramsey.

CLOVIA PARTY
Red hearts carried out the theme of the Clovia Sweetheart party held at the chapter house Saturday, February 18. Pledges were hostesses for members and their dates.

BUFFET DINNER
Alpha Delta Pi members entertained their guests at a buffet dinner Sunday evening, February 19.

PLEDGES SNEAK
Wichita last weekend, February 17-19.

Theta Xi pledges also took their sneak and traveled to Lincoln, Neb., Friday.

DINNER GUESTS
Virginia Chance, Marguerite Fitch and Alice Davies, K-State students were among the dinner guests at the Theta Xi house Sunday, February 19. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Herb Schoonover, of Manhattan, and Mary Ann Lehman, an Alpha Chi from Oklahoma university.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Archer, of Manhattan, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schwartz and son Jimmy of Elwood and Mrs. Mary Ellen Ward were guests at the Clovia house, Sunday.

Acacias had as their Sunday dinner guests, Grace Robertson, Betty Beaver, Evelyn King and Wilma Woods.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house were Dan Houston, '49, Rus Duncan, Kenneth Grittman and Charles Howe, K-State students.

Dinner guests at the Delta Delta house Sunday were Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Frick, Mrs. J. T. Foster, Forrie Frick, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Neibarger, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Antenen and Pete Weins.

Sunday dinner guest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Colt, Joan Ruth Atkinson,

Rena Johnson and Cle Juan Leatherman.

Jim Wilson, ATO from KU, was a Sunday dinner guest at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Pi Beta Phi had Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Barnard of Kansas City and Mary Fran Caron as Sunday dinner guests.

WEEKEND GUESTS
Mary Lynn Townsend of Phillipsburg and Barbara Hamilton, '50, of Kansas City, were weekend guests at the Pi Phi house.

FCC Keeping T-V From Americans Manufacturer Says

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21.—(U.P.)—The Federal Communication commission is keeping television from thousands of American homes by "ambiguous and confusing actions," says television manufacturer H. L. Hoffman.

Hoffman told a marketing clinic at the University of California at Los Angeles yesterday the commission has frozen almost 300 applications for permits to build television stations.

"The commission not only deprives many people of the pleasure and benefits of television," Hoffman said, "but also threatens the jobs of many thousands of Americans now working in the industry."

He said the FCC confused the allocation of frequencies by combining the problems of very high frequency, ultra high frequency and color.

"They are completely separate and distinct problems," he said. Hoffman said it was natural for television to pose special problems and the quality and quantity of T-V entertainment will improve by itself if the industry is allowed to progress at its own rate.

"There is no need to develop mechanical or electronic gadgets or to levy special taxes to accomplish this purpose," he said. "It will be achieved when advertisers use television to its fullest power in selling their products."

Civil Service Announces Technical Examination

The U. S. Civil Service has announced a Technologist examination for filling positions in Washington, D. C., and vicinity at salaries ranging from \$3,825 to \$10,000 a year.

To qualify in this examination, applicants must (a) have completed a 4-year college course leading to a bachelor's degree in technology, chemistry, engineering, physics, or other physical science, or (b) have had 4 years of successful technical experience, or (c) have had a combination of such education and experience. In addition, they must have had professional experience of a scientific or technical nature, including some experience in a branch of technology. Pertinent graduate study may be substituted for part of the professional experience. No written tests will be given.

Interested persons may obtain information and application forms from most first- and second-class post offices, from Civil Service regional offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications should be sent to the Commission's Washington office and must be received not later than March 14, 1950.

Law Moves Slowly

KNOXVILLE.—(U.P.)—William Butts served his sentence before he was brought to trial on a drunken driving charge. The charge was dismissed after it was learned that Butts had spent 51 days in the county jail while waiting for the case to come to court.

Potucek Announces For State Governor

WELLINGTON, KAN., Feb. 20.—(U.P.)—State Sen. John A. Potucek announced today his Democratic candidacy for governor.

The drawing, witty 49-year-old attorney opened the Democrats' big week of party doings in Kansas by making the gubernatorial race a two-man one—so far.

Rep. Kenneth Anderson, the Emporia stockman-soil operator, has had his hat in the Democratic governorship ring a month now and has been campaigning industriously.

Herb Barr May Run

Rated as possible, but not necessarily probable, candidates for governor are Democrats Harry Woodring of Topeka, Herb Barr of Leoti and Mayor William Salome of Wichita.

In the senatorial arena, the Democrats will get a second candidate tonight. National committeeman Carl V. Rice of Kansas City will formally announce at a testimonial dinner in Parsons.

Ewell Stewart of Topeka already has declared.

Speculation continues that Woodring might step into the senate race. Paul Aiken, second assistant Postmaster General, is described by friends as receptive to the idea, and some lists of could-be candidates include ex-Senator George McGill and U. S. Circuit Judge Walter Huxman.

Lone Voice in Senate

The Democrats' lone voice in the senate in two legislative sessions, 1945 and 1947, Potucek said he would speak out in the campaign against a "tax mad" state Republican administration.

He claimed the wrong-doings of the GOP leadership has resulted in "bleeding Kansas—the Kansas that is still bleeding."

K-State Researchers Study Fruits, Vegetables

Research is being carried on here at Kansas State concerning the factors affecting the quality and ascorbic acid content of fruits and vegetables preserved by freezing. The horticulture department and the home economics school is cooperating in the research.

Several varieties of peas, beans, asparagus, peaches, cherries, gooseberries, and strawberries have been tested to determine which varieties of each are best in aroma, appearance, flavor, and texture, and which have a high retention of ascorbic acid. In the studies conducted texture of the grain as well as the flavor is considered. So far ten varieties of corn have been tested for palatability.

Although the work is still in progress, it has been shown quite conclusively that the degree of maturity of both fruits and vegetables is as important as variety in many cases and in some instances is more important.

YW Interest Groups Will Meet Today

YWCA interest groups will meet this afternoon at 4.

"How do we get rid of prejudice?" will be discussed in the Freshman leadership group, A213.

Jerry Stoskopf will talk to the Camp Councilors group in A214.

The Worship Planning group will meet in the YW lounge and select material for a Lenten season paper which they plan to distribute to all YW members.

Charles M. Correll of the history department will talk to the Public Affairs group on "Let's Look at Russia" in A201.

The Racial Understanding group will meet in A212.

El-Sayed Gaafar, graduate student from Cairo, will speak to the Living Religions and Bible study group in A226.

Like the deltas of other large rivers, that of the Po in northern Italy has been making land through the centuries. The site of the Greek seaport colony of Atria, established on the Po estuary in the 6th century B.C., is now 14 miles inland.

Art Works Worth Three Million Decorate Little Church In French T. B. Retreat

PARIS, FRANCE—Art works valued at more than 3 million dollars will soon decorate the little Roman Catholic church of Plateau d'Assy, known as the "TB Parish," in the tuberculosis retreat of Haute Savoie. Most of the artwork is being executed by members of other religions, free.

Here in this country, Americans of all faiths are preparing for the annual observance of Brotherhood Week, from Feb. 19-26, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, an event that symbolizes a similar spirit of understanding among religious groups in America.

Henri Matisse has offered the church a significant line drawing of St. Dominic. Fernand Leger, cubist artist, is contributing a fresco of the Blessed Virgin. A member of the Russian Orthodox Church is designing the mosaics for the church crypt.

Two Jewish artists, Marc Chagall and Jacques Lipchitz, are making contributions of frescoes and statuary. The frescoes, by Chagall, will be placed in the baptistry. Lipchitz is doing a statue of the Virgin.

A tapestry maker named Lurcat is working on a 56-square-yard tapestry, "The Struggle Between the Dragon and the Woman," taken from the 13th chapter of the Apocalypse.

One of the works at the church, this one executed by a Christian

artist, is a high stained-glass window depicting Christ. Critics believe posterity will regard it as one of the key works of the pre-

The contributions, in response to a plea by Canon Charles de Wemy of the Plateau d'Assy church, are being made for the benefit of the many TB patients in this mountain area. The artists receive only small fees, enough to cover the costs of their materials. To obtain this money, Canon de Wemy makes regular lecture tours.

Sosna For Show Time Dial 2990

TODAY and TOMORROW

Robert Cummings

Rosalind Russell

Tell It to the Judge

Carlton Dial 3433 Open 6:45

ENDS TONIGHT

Douglas Dick

Home of the Brave

State Dial 2205 Always 2 Hits

ENDS TONIGHT

Don Barry

Square Dance Jubilee

Eddie Arnold

Feudin' Rhythm

Watch Troubles?

We will check your watch Free while you wait.

Our specialty is watch, clock and jewelry repairing.

Complete Line of Gift Jewelry

BRADSTREET

Corner 4th & Houston

State Theatre Bldg.



"I WILL USE A WOMAN'S LIPS AS I USE A SWORD... To Conquer"

TYRONE POWER

PRINCE of FOXES

Wanda Hendrix · Orson Welles

3 YEARS IN THE MAKING · CAST OF 50,000

Now Thru Saturday

Shows Continuous Daily from 1:00

Regular Prices

Dial 2233

Wareham THEATRE

GREATER COMFORT SERVICE AND AM...

Newspaper Assoc. Accuses RR Agency

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(U.P.)—The American Newspaper Publishers' Association today accused the Railway Express Agency, Inc., with charging "unjust and unreasonable" rates for transportation of newspapers.

The Association, representing 777 daily newspapers, made the charge in a complaint filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission.

It asked a hearing and an order demanding that the agency cease the alleged violations and establish rates which would be just, reasonable and otherwise lawful.

The complaint contended that it is "desirable in the public interest that news be widely disseminated and that to this end the charges for the transportation of newspapers shall be such as to permit and encourage their shipment freely throughout the country."

The Association said that the Agency is not required to pick up or deliver newspapers beyond its own terminals and that no special precautions or services are necessary in the handling of newspapers in transit.

Despite this, it added, the Railway Express Agency maintains charges which are "excessive in relation to the service performed," and which are relatively high compared with rates charged on other commodities. It said that since December 31, 1947, the Agency has made substantial increases in its rates on newspapers including one which became effective January 20, 1950.

Medicine Man Predicts End of World Is Near; Navajo's Debunk Idea

AZTEC, N. M., Feb. 21.—(U.P.)—An old medicine man's prediction that the world will blow up before next winter was received today without so much as a flicker of the eye by 60,000 Navajo Indians.

But their white brothers were thrown into jittery excitement.

Three hundred townspeople rushed down to buy extra copies of the weekly Aztec Review, which carried the prediction.

The tribal leader's prediction was half-believed by some and completely debunked by others. But in almost every Aztec household the prediction was the main topic of conversation.

Elderly Medicine Man

George Bowra, editor of the Review, said the prophecy was made by an elderly medicine man who had noted that the ants and squirrels didn't bother to store food this winter. Therefore, the medicine man concluded that next winter would never arrive.

Specifically, the prediction concerned Shiprock, a huge volcanic slab that juts out of the earth and stands as a great landmark in the desert. The medicine man said:

"Blow big ship blow, go high in the air, fall down on white man and John Collier."

Collier was Commissioner of Indian Affairs under the late President Roosevelt.

The whole thing will happen, said the tribal leader, because the white man is to be punished for his treatment of the Navajos (the charge was once investigated by congress), and because "the white man lives crazy-like."

Although the death-dealing blast is intended for the destruction of white men, the medicine man said it was likely that most of the Navajos, too, would not survive.

But the prediction made little impression in the Navajo camps.

"Some of them have heard of it and some haven't," Bowra said. "But it isn't bothering them. They never worried about the future before, so why should they start now?"

'No Need to Worry'

The editor said he learned of the prediction when a squaw told him there was no need to worry about the plight of the Navajos "because we won't be here next winter."

Bowra interviewed the medicine man and got the prediction, but was warned not to name the tribal leader because "white man will come in big herds to ask foolish questions and make me dizzy in head."

Has Adventurous Day

ATLANTA.—(U.P.)—Grady hospital officials praised the constitution of a small boy who came in (1) bitten on the right hand by a dog, (2) pecked on the left hand by a rooster, and (3) after having been exposed to smallpox.

Different parts of the same fur pelt have different wearing qualities. The backs of most animals wear better than the sides; the sides outwear bellies and paws.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Attends Annual Meeting

Dr. H. Leigh Baker, head of the Kansas State education and psychology department, is attending the annual convention of the National Association of Secondary School Principals in Kansas City from Saturday through Wednesday. This afternoon he will participate in a meeting of representatives of each state to consider proposals for curriculum study and revisions for secondary schools.

It pays to advertise in the Collegian.

Need Additional Workers For Blue Cross Plan

Additional volunteer workers are needed in the annual Blue Cross-Blue Shield drive now being held for married students at Kansas State. Workers are needed for several streets in the residential district. Blue Cross-Blue Shield is offered only to those areas and streets which provide enough volunteer workers to call on all families in that unit or street. There will be a special meeting of volunteer workers for

the residential district at 7:30 Thursday, Feb. 23, room 205 West Ag. Further information may be obtained by calling Francis R. Rickard at the Housing office.

Ng Tribe Numerous

SAN FRANCISCO.—(U.P.)—There are 73 San Francisco residents named Ng listed in the telephone directory, starting with Albert L. Ng, ending with Wilbert Ng and including Bessie Ng, Pearl Ng, Ng Bing Quon and Ng Gum Sing. Most of them live in Chinatown.

Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$.35 \$.75 \$ 1.00 Each additional word .01 .02 .03 Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable. Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

FOR SALE

Portable radio batteries for sale. Radios and refrigerators for rent. De Young's Shop. tr

1948 Chevrolet convertible, 13 months old. Low mileage, radio and heater and many other accessories. Gray finish. See Myers, 519 N. 11th or call 4234. 88-90

17 jewel Delux Ladies Elgin Wrist Watch with durapower mainspring. Slightly used, excellent value for \$30. Phone 28420. 88-90

1941 Chevrolet 2 door coach. Radio, heater, seat covers, sound body, new paint, good rubber, top condition. original owner. An economical buy! Call 37150 between 6 and 7 p. m. this week. Max J. Friesen. 90-82

Tuxedo, excellent condition, size 38 short. Phone 4952. 90-92

FOR RENT

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, GULBRANSON pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALIS-BURY'S in Aggieville. tr

BUSINESS SERVICE

Typing accurately and promptly done by an experienced stenographer. Elva Phillips, ph. 45217. 88-92

Typing done at 219 N. Juliette.

Typing by ELVA MAY HARDER. Phone 45230 for appointment. tr

BARNEY Youngkamp, Realtor and Notaries. Day or night. 1224-A Moro. Phone 3380. 90-92

LOST

An identification pocket folder, containing driver's license, draft registration, hunting license, and several other important cards. If found call Ralph Lueker at 4917. 89-91

Pair of brown fur-lined gloves in vicinity of West Ag and Willard hall. Finder please call Richard Brown 2197. Reward offered. 89-91

NOTICE

All the pancakes you can eat for \$5.01! That's the theme of the Canterbury Club's annual pancake supper. 5:30 to 6:30 p. m. in the basement of St. Paul's Episcopal church, Tuesday, February 21. 89190

New telephone number for directory: Eva Daum, 37335. 90

Your Service Headquarters

H. M. (Jack) Campbell
Watchmaker

DEL CLOSE
Jeweler

108 South 4th Street

for that Holiday
It's the *Dinner Date*
VILLAGE DRIVE-INN
for Food the Way You Like It!
T-BONE and CLUB STEAKS
FILET MIGNON
Drive Out 1½ Miles West On Highway 24

You Never Know Just Who You Will Bump Into



And lots of times these unexpected meetings can have unpleasant results.



Our body shop is one of the best! Our employees are experts and our price is right.

When an unpleasant accident occurs, Dial 4874 for 24-Hour Wrecker Service

Our Work Is Guaranteed

ADVANCE BODY & RADIATOR SHOP

Corner Bluemont and Third

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MORE VALUABLE Than Ever.....

BLUE CROSS — BLUE SHIELD

County-Wide Enrollment

Comes For

Married Students of Kansas State College

FEBRUARY 20 to 25

Service Starts March 1

SPONSOR:

MAYOR'S COMMITTEE
OF VETERANS
HOUSING COURTS



Nationally
13,138,800 Members
191,900 in Kansas



Nationally
35,258,000 Members
370,400 in Kansas

A volunteer worker will call on you sometime from February 20 to 25 to explain the story of Blue Cross-Blue Shield and to help you enroll. He is volunteering his time and effort because he wants you, his neighbors, to hear about these Services and to have an opportunity to enroll in them. This enrollment opportunity is being sponsored by the Mayors' Committee of Veterans' Housing Courts: Campus Court, Hilltop Courts, Elliot Courts, West Campus Courts, Goodnow City. The worker will explain the story of Blue Cross-Blue Shield when he calls on you and help you enroll.

Membership will be offered to each Student Housing Unit or Street which provides enough volunteer workers to call on all the families in that unit or street. Be ready to join when the worker calls. You or some member of your family may seriously need hospitalization or medical care before you have another opportunity to join.

These Blue Cross and Blue Shield Services have been organized by the Kansas Hospital Association and the Kansas Medical Society to make it possible for us to prepay toward our own medical and hospital bills and thus guarantee the support of our health facilities.

ONE OUT OF FOUR HOSPITAL BILLS IS OVER \$100

Labor-Management Roundtable Speakers Announced Today

Confab to Provide Chance to Discuss Mutual Problems

Speakers for the fourth annual Labor-Management roundtable at Kansas State April 14 and 15 were announced here today by Prof. A. A. Holtz, chairman.

The speakers represent labor, industry and higher educational institutions. Among them are Henry Allai, president of the Pittsburg, Kan., district of the United Mine Workers of America; P. G. Baird, Topeka, commissioner with the state department of labor; Joel Seidman of Chicago university's Institute of Industrial Relations; Carroll Fry, plant manager of Schwartz Basket and Box company, Topeka.

UMW Representative

H. W. Moore, United Mine Workers representative, Hutchinson; H. M. Hood, personnel manager, Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, Topeka; the Rev. John C. Friedl, S. J., director of Rockhurst college Institute of Social Order, Kansas City; Joseph S. Murphy, of the American Arbitration association, New York City.

Evan Griffith, president of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce; William Wallace, of the savings and profit sharing pension fund, Sears Roebuck and company, Chicago; Gerald Gordon of Associated Industries of Kansas, Topeka; J. J. Bloomfield, industrial hygiene division of the U. S. Public Health service; Charles A. Miller, Texas CIO; Peter Henle, American Federation of Labor, Washington, D. C.; and Jay Calvert, industrial relations manager, Detroit.

Discuss Mutual Problems

The conference is to provide labor and management an opportunity to discuss mutual problems under friendly conditions. It is sponsored by the Kansas State college economics department and the college Institute of Citizenship. Both national and local labor unions and chambers of commerce have endorsed it.

DIAL DIARY

KSAC 580 Tuesday
4:30 p.m. Kansas high school day
5:00 p.m. Nightly air-news final
5:15 p.m. Preview of tomorrow
5:30 p.m. Sign off

KSAC 580 Wednesday
9:30 a.m. Foods and nutrition
9:40 a.m. Market basket
9:45 a.m. Moments of melody
9:50 a.m. News Jangles, H. W. Davis
10:00 a.m. News, weather and opening markets
10:05 a.m. What's new in home economics
10:30 a.m. Sign off
12:30 p.m. Dairy
12:45 p.m. Poultry
12:52 p.m. Extension work.
1:00 p.m. AP weather, markets and news
1:15 p.m. Entomology and plant pathology program
1:30 p.m. Music from the masters
1:55 p.m. Market round-up and news summary
2:00 p.m. Sign off

KSDB 660 Tuesday
6:00 p.m. Dinnertime symphony
6:45 p.m. Talk of the town
7:00 a.m. Campus news
7:05 p.m. Sports highlightss
7:10 p.m. For you and yours
7:15 p.m. Guest star
7:30 p.m. Survey of the Arts
7:45 p.m. Manhattan serenade
8:00 p.m. Sweet and lovely
8:30 p.m. Melody time
9:00 p.m. Lights down low
9:30 p.m. Just collapse
10:00 p.m. Dave's disc den
10:30 p.m. Night to howl
12:00 p.m. Sign off

Sheep and cattle can be grazed in the same pasture advantageously, but only if sufficient space and grass are allowed.

Calls for Business Firm Contributions

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—(U.P.)—Sen. John L. McClellan, D., Ark., said today that business firms should pay for a "substantial part of the free service" they receive from the government.

He has ordered the staff of his Senate committee on executive expenditures to make "a preliminary study" of a proposal that the government charge business for special services.

May Have Merit

The idea, he said, "may really have some merit to it."

McClellan emphasized that he does not consider the proposal as a new method of taxing business. The study was not intended to find "new revenues for the government" but was confined to "the idea of reimbursing the government for money spent."

Members of the House ways and means committee reserved judgment until they study the suggestion.

The idea was advanced by John A. Kennedy, editor and publisher of the San Diego, Calif., Journal. He said government expenses could be cut and additional revenues gained if the government made business pay for services it receives.

Kennedy cited radio and television stations, transportation companies and export companies as among those who profitted most from government licenses.

McClellan said that many government licenses were grants of "virtual monopolies to private businesses." He saw no reason, he said, why private enterprises should "get these valuable services from the government free."

The senator said it may cost the government as much as \$1,000 to grant a license to a radio station.

House Cautious

House comment was more cautious. Chairman Robert L. Doughton, D., N. C., said simply that his ways and means committee "will be glad to consider the proposal."

Rep. Aime J. Forand, R., R. I., a committee member, said the idea is "a radical departure from present practice and I'd want to look into it further before saying whether I'd be for it."

Other committee comment:

Rep. Hale Boggs, D., La.: "It sounds all right, but I'd want to be sure it wouldn't hoist too heavy a financial burden on those benefitting from such services. There are a lot of things to be considered in a move like that."

Rep. John A. Carroll, D., Colo.: "I'd want to analyze it pretty thoroughly. Costs in some instances might be so steep as to deny a person his privilege of government services. If it would mean that only those with big money could avail themselves of such services it would be all wrong. I don't want to be critical of the proposal, but I would like to know more about it before passing final judgment."

Calvin Hall to Be Scene Of Milk Talks Thursday

A lecture demonstration on the uses of evaporated milk will be presented by Miss Marguerite Robinson in C109, Thursday afternoon at 1.

Miss Robinson, who represents the Evaporated Milk association, sponsors of the program, holds a bachelor's degree in home economics from Southern Illinois university at Carbondale, and a master's from the University of Chicago. In addition to teaching home economics in several Illinois high schools, she was employed by the war department during the war as a civilian instructor at air force schools in Texas, and later taught at the Brazilian Army Air Force Technical Training School in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Anyone interested is invited to attend, according to Gladys E. Vall, head of the home economics department.

You'll be Glad with a Collegian Ad.

Chinese Reds Fail To Gain Support

HONG KONG, Feb. 21—(U.P.)—The Chinese Communists have failed to win the support of the average citizen during their six months in the saddle, Chinese arrivals here report.

This also is the consensus of reports in Chinese newspapers here and of long-time political observers.

Curbs Increase

They say the chief complaints heard when the Nationalists were in power have remained, and curbs on political freedom have increased.

High taxes were a pet peeve cities, at least, most of the taxes under the Nationalists. But in the were absorbed by the rich.

Taking Canton as an example, arrivals say most of the rich have fled, taxes have increased tenfold, and as a result small shopkeepers and businessmen are being forced to the wall.

Reports are that many farmers in the "rice bowl" area of Hunan have stopped planting rice because what they keep after taxes is not enough to live on. This "protest strike" may affect the food supply on a national scale this year.

Before the Nationalists toppled on the mainland, soaring inflation was one of the most spectacular signs of their instability.

The Communists have been caught in the same spiral and their currency has lost 1,500 percent of its value so far.

Police Search

Stable currencies are banned. Police search premises periodically and confiscate all such money they find.

In the early 1930's Chiang Kai-Shek started the so-called "new life movement" for simple living. Over the years it was fitfully enforced and made plenty of allowance for the Chinese love of pleasure.

The Communists brought in a more sweeping austerity program of their own, and are trying to make it stick despite its unpopularity.

Today, it is reported, the newspapers are under total Communist control. News from the other side of the iron curtain slips in only over the short wave broadcasts of the voice of America and the British Broadcasting corporation.

K-S Hereford Bulls To Sell Next Week

College Hereford bulls will be sold at Hereford Annual Round Up Sale in Kansas City, February 27, Assistant Professor Don Good, department of animal husbandry, announced today.

The bulls, Regal Treadway III a two year old and K.S.C. Crusier II, a summer yearling were bred and raised by the College and will be offered for sale.

There will be a show February 26 and a sale February 27 in the American Royal building.

Norman A. Minks, new college herdsman, will accompany the bulls to the sale.

K. S. C. Representative At Farm Bureau Meet

The College Botany department and the Horticulture extension service each sent a representative to conduct a general discussion on truck crops at the Dickinson county Farm Bureau meeting in Abilene last Wednesday evening.

Dr. O. H. Elmer, of the Botany department, discussed the diseases of truck crops in that area and explained various methods to prevent them.

Professor Amstein, of the Horticulture extension service, discussed the best types of vegetable and fruit crops to grow in that area.

CHARGE SHUBERT BROTHERS
WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—(U.P.)—The government today filed a civil suit in New York Federal Court charging the Shubert Brothers with monopolizing the legitimate theater business.

Stratton, Hedlund Give Recital Sunday

Charles Stratton, pianist, will join forces with Jean Hedlund, oboist in presenting the faculty recital Sunday, February

Jean Hedlund, oboist, has gained popularity for his excellent work as a concert artist and as conductor of the Concert Band.



Charles Stratton



Jean Hedlund

26 at 4 p. m. in the College auditorium, it was announced today by Luther Leavengood, head of the Department of Music.

Charles Stratton has earned recognition as concert pianist, accompanist for numerous concert artists, and as staff pianist of Station KSAC. He was an artist student at Tobias Matthay, and also a student of Moriz Rothenthal; studied Theory and Musicology at Royal College of Music, London, England, and at Harvard university.

Stratton is conversant with every phase of music. His collection of some 4,000 recordings include many of the rarest pressings. His library of records include every type of music written in the classics and jazz idiom.

He organized the Woodwind Quintet in 1947—an ensemble that has delighted audiences throughout the state.

Hedlund is often called upon to conduct clinics and workshops. He has recently returned from conducting a two day band workshop at Alva, Oklahoma. Last summer he was on the music faculty of Colorado Western State College, Summer Music Camp. Hedlund is an advocate of modern literature in wind instrument repertoire and has performed many manuscript works in this medium.

David Geffert, who is also known as a composer, will accompany Hedlund.

Not to Be Stopped

DETROIT. — (U.P.) — Eighteen-year-old Dolores Le Roy left a church after a wedding rehearsal to find that her wedding gown had been stolen from the groom's car. She, borrowed one from a girl friend and got married, anyway.

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DON'T FORGET ABOUT the All-College varsity this afternoon at the Student Union!

WEATHER—Increasing cloudiness and colder tonight, possibly with snow flurries. Friday colder.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, February 23, 1950

United Press
Wire Service

NUMBER 91

Society Establishes Grad Fellowships With Annual Award

Undergrads Eligible By Showing Desire For Advanced Work

Graduate fellowships have recently been established by Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society, each with a yearly award of \$1,200. This information has been released by Dr. W. F. Pickett, head of the Department of Horticulture and President of the Kansas State chapter of the organization. Veterans attending school on the G.I. Bill of Rights will be awarded half fellowships of 600 dollars.

Undergrads Eligible

Undergraduates of the society are eligible upon expressing a desire to enroll in graduate work in any American college or university. Members elected to the society as seniors before the year of proposed graduate study shall also be eligible. Advanced study in schools of law or medicine, however, will not be considered. No other restrictions shall be placed upon the student.

Members must file applications with the secretary of the chapter to which they were elected for membership, on or before March 15.

Local chapters may, in their own manner, select the one student whom they consider most worthy of the honor on the basis of previous scholastic records, testimonials from instructors, and the merit of the proposed plan of graduate study.

The local chapter secretary shall then forward the application and proper evidence of eligibility to the secretary of the national society. A committee of this society shall judge applications according to the submitted merits.

Alternates

Alternates may be named by the local chapters upon event of a withdrawal of the candidate, and the notice of such a change may be made until the committee convenes for purposes of selection.

The committee will select and notify successful applicants not later than June 1. Those accepting will be expected to devote their full time to study and will not hold other scholarships or salaried positions at the same time.

Stipend installments will be made according to individual needs of the student as decided by the committee.

Further information and applications may be obtained from Dr. Pickett in the horticulture office, Dickens hall.

Postpone SPC Meet

The meeting of the Student Planning committee scheduled for tonight will be postponed until Monday because of the Courtship and Marriage lecture.

Any campus problems that students feel need attention may be brought to this meeting for discussion and action of the group.

Time and place for the meeting will be announced in Monday's Collegian.

Students In the Hospital

Beverly Farrell, Peggy Lou Moore, Mary Alice Nelson, Dorothy Dannelley, Darrell Bush, Francis Starns, Richard Brown, Dale Van Meter, Nicholas Piteo, Paul Curry, Don Bridgewater, Arlie Persell, Harry Brownlee, Bob Caraway, Kadhim Kayara, Earle Popejoy, Carl Leng, William Glasco, Russell Frisbie, Carl Pache, Donald Waddell, Donald Strickland, Donald Shoup, and Dale Coughlin.

Graduating Seniors

Seniors who are planning to graduate in May were advised today to submit an application for degree as soon as possible, according to Richard C. Maloney, College registrar.

The applications must be submitted so that the credits of candidates can be checked as early as possible in the semester, he said, and no candidate will be able to graduate who has not submitted an application to the registrar's office.

Plan Student Union Hour Dance Today

Campus Free Movie Will Be Saturday

An hour dance will be in the temporary Student union building between 4 and 5 this afternoon, according to Jerry Rothweiler, hour dance chairman of the All-College Social and Recreation committee. This is the last of the hour dance series to be played by Matt Betton and his combo. Bob Smith's band will start the second series during the week of February 27, pointed out the dance chairman.

This week's free movie on the campus will be "The Man in the Iron Mask," according to Dick Heywood, movie chairman. It will be shown Saturday, February 25, at 8 p. m. in the College auditorium. Recent improvements were made upon the projectors being used and clearer sound track amplification can be expected of each picture shown in the future. The date of the free movie has been temporarily moved up one day due to International Week program rehearsals Sunday evening, he explained.

"The Man in the Iron Mask," historical novel by Alexandre Dumas, stars Louis Hayward and Joan Bennett. Supporting cast is headed by Joseph Schildkraut and Warren William.

Fashion Authority Speaks to Students

Mary Jane Jones, Glamour magazine career council editor and associate job editor, will speak to the nearly 200 freshmen home economics students at Kansas State today. Her topic will be fashions and merchandising.

The talk will be at 4 p. m. in the Engineering hall lecture room. Interested students other than home economics freshmen are invited, according to Margaret Rafington, assistant to the dean of home economics at K-State.

Miss Jones, a graduate of Mount Holyoke college at South Hadley, Mass., was winner of the national Prix de Paris contest conducted by Vogue magazine in 1943.

Wednesday Miss Jones will give vocational guidance at the annual Wichita university Career Day; Thursday morning she will speak at Washburn university in Topeka.

Herdman Speaks to Block and Bridle Club

"Fitting and showing beef cattle," was discussed by Norman Minks, Kansas State herdsman, at the Block and Bridle club, February 21. Slides were shown with his talk.

Points brought out by Minks were: first teach your cattle to lead and be self disciplined, second brush your cattle often and do a good job of fitting, and third be gentle with your cattle in the show ring and show them to their best advantage.



The Kansas State fieldhouse is fast taking shape on the campus. The first floor of the gymnasium may be ready for the entire 1951 basketball season, although the actual completion isn't scheduled for a full year. (Photo by Bleam)

Kansas State Fieldhouse Takes Shape As Construction Moves Steadily Along

By Al Berckmann

The long awaited Kansas State "Fieldhouse and Men's Gymnasium Project" is slowly becoming a reality as it looms skyward and overshadows every building on the campus.

Despite the fact that the entire project is still a full year away from actual completion, it is hoped that its facilities will be available for the entire basketball season next year.

March, 1951 is the date set for completion of the entire project, but the fieldhouse and first floor of the gymnasium may be ready two months earlier, according to C. R. Currence, construction superintendent. The use of dressing rooms and showers, which are located on the first floor of the gym, will be required for basketball games in the fieldhouse.

Ready for Season

"It is hoped that as much of the 1951 basketball season as possible will be played in the fieldhouse," stated Currence.

According to the plans, the Kansas State fieldhouse will have a seating capacity of 13,500. The permanent balcony seats 5,000 and temporary bleachers the rest. If the situation calls for it, an additional 1,000 seats can be set up on the arena floor.

A portable basketball floor, much like the one used in the Kansas City auditorium, will be used here at Kansas State, says athletic director Thurlo McCrady. It will be a standard size court, 94 by 50 feet, and will be made up of 4 by 8 sections.

"The basketball team will use the adjacent men's gymnasium, with its three full courts, for practice," stated McCrady. "The portable court will not be laid until just before the first home game."

Other sports will be able to use the fieldhouse in that way, he added. During bad weather the football team could use the structure along with the indoor and cross country track teams.

Indoor Baseball Practice

Indoor practice for the baseball team during the early spring practice will be possible. Installation of huge batting-cages to be lowered from the ceiling, has already been planned for by the athletic department.

Kansas State's fieldhouse will have facilities for track which will include a 220-yard track with six 3-foot lanes (most of which will be located under the balcony), a straightaway for dashes, and the arena itself for field events. Some of the bleachers, which extend from the playing field to the per-

manent balcony, will be removed during track meets.

Connected to the west side of the fieldhouse is the men's gymnasium, which will be 150 by 200 feet by three floors. There will be a fourth floor on the north end, or entrance end of the gymnasium.

Tentative plans call for locker, shower, equipment and supply rooms to be located on the first floor. One room on the ground floor is to be set aside for the trainer and another for the wrestling team.

Major portion of the second floor will be devoted to dressing rooms for varsity teams, visiting teams, coaches and officials and for physical education majors. This floor also will house the laundry. The 168 by 114-foot gym floor proper is on the second level, along with a 65- by 26-foot apparatus gym.

Athletic Offices

Main entrance to the men's gym will open on a 35-foot lobby which will include trophy cases and ticket windows. Also on the second floor will be the athletic department offices.

Physical education and intramural offices will take up the third floor along with an elaborate "K-Room," three class rooms and the physical education library.

A conference room with facilities for showing motion pictures will occupy the fourth floor along with a tumbling gym, an exercise gym and a large classroom.

The soil to be used for the fieldhouse floor was chosen with great care. After much deliberation, the soil used at the University of Chicago fieldhouse was decided the best and will be used here.

YM Plans Service

World Day of Prayer will get a boost with the meditation program in the Chapel tonight at 7:15. The Professional Christian Service commission of the YM-YW is preparing this program. Leader of the program will be Paul Raymond, Jr.

Will Present Charter

Earl N. Johnston of amateur radio station WQICV, at Topeka will be the speaker at a meeting of the Kansas State amateur radio club, today. He also will present the organization with a membership charter in the American Radio Relay league, the national radio amateur's organization.

A business meeting will follow.

Lecture Series Will Feature Authority On Marital Status

Physical Relations Subject of Barbato Address Tonight

Dr. Lewis Barbato, psychiatrist at the University of Denver and well known authority on marriage and mental hygiene, will speak here tonight from 7:30 to 8:30, in the College auditorium. Dr. Barbato will speak on "Sexual Adjustments In Marriage." As in the previous lecture, his address will be followed by a question period, Dr. Barbato answering the questions of the audience.

This is the second lecture in a series of four on marriage relationships, which are being presented by the courtship and marriage committee. Joan Biggs Chapin is the chairman of the student-faculty committee in charge of the series.

Dr. Barbato is a native of Texas and received his M.D. degree from Baylor university. He received his psychiatric training at Colorado Psychopathic Hospital and Galveston Psychopathic.

At the present time Dr. Barbato is Professor of Health Education and Chairman of the Department of Health Education; serves as Assistant Director of the Student Health Services and as a psychiatrist at the University of Denver. He is Assistant Clinical Professor of Psychiatry at the University of Colorado Medical School and is a Consultant in Neuropsychiatry at Fitzsimmons General Hospital.

In 1942 Dr. Barbato entered the service and was stationed at Fitzsimmons General Hospital as Chief of Neuropsychiatric Service. He remained there until relieved of active duty in 1946, and at that time joined the staff at the University of Denver.

Dr. Barbato is a member of the Advisory Committee of the Opportunity School of Denver planning board, which sponsors an evening course for adults called, "Marriage Guidance Discussion Series."

Wanda Snow Wins Manhattan Award

Wanda Snow, special student in music at Kansas State and part-time cashier at a local cafe, was named Manhattan's first, "Mrs. Friendly," this week.

The contest, sponsored by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, is being staged each week as typifying the spirit of good cheer and cordiality of Manhattan people. Mrs. Snow became the first week's winner with her spontaneous smile and friendly way of meeting customers. She first came under consideration for the honor when a Manhattan businessman, a member of the Courtesy committee, returned from a trip and asked her to change a \$20 bill so he could have a nickel to call a cab. Her graciousness impressed him and he recommended her for the Mrs. Friendly award.

The Snows moved to Manhattan last September from York, Nebr., and Mrs. Snow began working in the cafe the day they arrived. She is studying public school music, hoping to become a teacher, and her husband is studying for his master's degree in zoology. The couple live in a little country parsonage at the Mt. Zion church about six miles from Manhattan where they conduct services for the 45 or 50 people who attend church each Sunday. There is no regular pastor at the church.

The Kansas State Collegian

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"Thou wilt show me the path of life: in thy presence is fulness of joy; at thy right hand there are pleasures for ever more." Psalms 16:11

Importance of Brotherhood

This is Brotherhood week—a time for love and warm concern of one person for another. It is a time for the realization that the right relation among races, as among nations, will never come by law alone.

America's founding fathers realized the importance of brotherhood when they founded American democracy upon moral principles that derive from the nature of man as created in the image of God. They used the phrase in the Declaration of Independence that all men are created equal, and are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights as a foundation stone on which they based American democracy on the brotherhood of man under the fatherhood of God.

The realization that our very system of life was founded on the ideal of brotherhood should make American people seize on the observance of Brotherhood week to let the world know that American people are of one mind in the crusade for liberty, democracy, and brotherhood.

It should make each one of us cease judging our fellow man by the color of his skin, his nationality, or his religion—but rather to accept or reject him as an individual—the right given every man by God and accepted in our Constitution as our nation's foundation stone. The world would indeed be a much better place in which to live if we can but put into practice the ideals of fellowship which are stressed during Brotherhood week. —b. l. o.

Bulletin Board

Thursday, February 23

Courtship and Marriage Series Lecture, Aud. . . . 7:30-9 p. m.

Biological World Exams, D108-106, F102-103, CA101-104, W115-101, WAg212-312, EAg7 . . . 7-8 p. m.

Faculty Forum, Rec center . . . 4-5 p. m.

Orchestral mtg, N201, 1, 2 . . . 7:30-9 p. m.

Vesper Services, Danforth Chapel . . . 7:15-7:45

YW-YM Square dance, Rec center . . . 7-9 p. m.

College Adv. Council Committee mtg, X117 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.

Counseling Bureau Tea, C107 . . . 4:30-6:30 p. m.

All College Hour Dance, Student Union . . . 4-5

Cosmopolitan Club mtg, C107 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Kansas State Amateur Radio club, MS210 . . . 7-10 p. m.

Delta Sigma Phi-Kappa Kappa Gamma hour dance . . . 7-8 p. m.

Code class, MS108 . . . 7-10 p. m.

Delta Tau Delta-Chi Omega hour dance . . . 7-8 p. m.

Dairy Industry Conference

Sigma Nu-Delta Delta Delta Pledge hour dance 7-9 p. m.

Alpha Delta Theta mtg, A211 . . . 5-6 p. m.

Lambda Chi Alpha mtg, C101 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.

Friday, February 24

Music Dept. Rehearsal, Aud. . . . 7 p. m.

Dairy Industry conference

Women's Athletic Assoc. State Convention tea, C107 . . . 4-6 p. m.

Student Union Party . . . 8:30-12 p. m.

Phi Delta Kappa mtg, A211 . . . 7-9 p. m.

Over the Ivy Line

By Jim Vycital
Collegian Exchange Editor

How would you like to have dinner with vocalist star June Christy? Some lucky Nebraska university fraternity is going to have the pleasure. Fraternities on the campus are in a contest to see who can sell the most tickets to the Stan Kenton dance which will be held later in the month. The frat selling the most tickets will dine with Kenton's singing star, June Christy.

The Pi Kappa Phi fraternity of Michigan State college was placed on a strict probation last week as the result of an "unscheduled party." One coed was expelled as a result of actions following the party, but not directly connected with it. Two other coeds have been put on social probation also. The "unscheduled party" was held in a lodge on a recent Sunday morning from 1 until 5 a. m.

"The old days were wonderful!" In 1892, Colorado university offered free tuition and rooms. This is just one of many facts discovered by the college newspaper while writing on the early history of the school. A story appearing in the 1892 edition of the school paper concerned an increase in enrollment. 27 freshmen enrolled in 1892.

This is Leap Week on the Oklahoma City university campus. A "Princess and a Chieftain" will be selected and crowned at the annual Leap Week dance February 24. The plans committee has urged that the girls should "knock themselves out and be real gentlemen."

Contracts totaling \$811,555 were awarded recently for the construction of a new Agronomy building at Iowa State... Work on the three story structure will begin early this spring.

A "Miss Drake" and her five attendants were selected on the Drake university campus recently. They were selected by stage and screen star Chester Morris. He is in Des Moines in connection with a radio program at a local theater.

Are there any Cole Porter's in the crowd? A school song contest is now being conducted at the University of Colorado. Prizes will be awarded to the two best tunes submitted. Anyone in Boulder, Colorado, student or non-student, is eligible to enter the contest.

A "polish the apple" hour is being held on the Oregon State college campus. Students and faculty will meet for the purpose of getting acquainted with each other and for students to exchange ideas with their instructors.

The University of Nebraska celebrated its 81st birthday last week. The school was established in 1869. Back in the early 1870's, there were never more than 67 students enrolled in the university itself. Freshmen could pursue only one of three courses for study.

The title of the "cleanest man" is awarded to a physical education major at Michigan State college. Rules of cleanliness at MSC require a shower after each hour of exercise, and since the student is carrying 15 hours this semester, he takes 15 showers a week. Things will get even worse later this spring however. He will carry 15 hours of swimming courses, then he'll have to take two showers every hour, one before and one after.

Colorado A & M celebrated its 80th birthday recently. The college was established February 11, 1870, by the legislature of the Colorado Territory. The first class to attend the college consisted of three persons.

The Daily Kansan states that scientists say that barring atomic or bacteriological war, our new world should be here by the year 2000, but they don't explain just what we'll do with the old one.

STUDENTS PLAN TOUR

Butler county students will go to Oklahoma City this year on the annual educational tour. The trip is sponsored by the Santa Fe railroad. Previous trips have been to Topeka and Kansas City, Mo.

FIND LIVE GRASSHOPPERS

About a half-dozen grasshoppers were found alive and hopping on the south side of buildings in Washington county. Experts thought that it was too cold for grasshoppers in February but the editor of the Palmer Record found the live hoppers.

Alpha Tau Omega Sock dance, chapter house . . . 8:30-12 p. m.

Alpha Kappa Lambda House party . . . 9-12 p. m.
A Cappella Choir Mixer, Rec center . . . 8-12 p. m.

Institutional on-farm trainees, with an average age of nearly 30, are the oldest age group in training. Job trainees average 27 years of age, and veterans in schools below the college level.

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K-State Wrestlers Dropped by Champs

By Jack Lay
Collegian Sports Reporter

Tuesday night in Nichols gym, a fighting Wildcat wrestling team threw a scare into the Big Seven champions from Nebraska before dropping the meet, 20 to 13.

When the smoke had lifted, two Cornhusker conference champs had gone down to defeat, one via the fall route, a substitute Wildcat had beaten an old teammate and a fourth Wildcat had gained a draw.

"I can smile after that one," beamed "Red" Reynard, the coach, "because I am extremely proud of the boys."

Lyle Linnell and Joe Blanchard, 136 pounder and heavyweight respectively, gave the crowd of about 1,500 the biggest thrills of the night as they soundly trounced conference champs.

Linnell wore Mickey Sparano down and then pinned him in 57 seconds of the third period. It was the second consecutive fall of the night and the fans really liked

Blanchard Takes Champ

The climax came when Blanchard, who has lost to DiBaise twice and had never beaten the three-time conference champ, completely tied him in knots to win a 5 to 0 decision. The crowd went wild as Joe had his foe very near a fall twice. DiBaise never had a chance as the Wildcat's big gun rode him for about five minutes to add two more points to his total.

"I thought I could do it," Blanchard said with a big grin.

Reynard added praise by saying, "Joe ran circles around DiBaise."

Four Regulars Out

It may have been injuries that kept the Wildcats from beating Nebraska. Four regular starters and a substitute were kept out of the fracas because of injuries or sickness. Three of the four matches that the regulars missed cost Kansas State five points each in team score.

Duane Reike had to lose ten pounds in four days so he could wrestle in place of the injured McRae. Losing that much weight in such a short time sapped his strength and was a large factor in his getting pinned.

The doctor said Ben Duell was too sick to wrestle so K-State had to forfeit the 128 lb. event. That was another five point loss.

In the 175 lb. class, both Solomon and his sub, Al Lummio, were out. Walt Dalton, who just recovered from a knee operation and had only worked out a week, wrestled Reese, another conference champ, and lost by a fall.

Lockstrom Scores Surprise

Don Lockstrom, wrestling for the injured Brown, got a sweet victory by a 12 to 8 score over an old teammate, Bob Rauh. When both boys wrestled at Salina in high school, Rauh kept Lockstrom off the team.

"I am especially proud of Lockstrom," the coach said. He went on to say, "I think that it is the best meet we have had here in some time, and I hope this is just the beginning of the boys being able to find themselves."

Both teams had just returned from Oklahoma where NU scored 11 points in losing to Oklahoma university and Oklahoma A & M. Kansas State had scored 7 points while losing to the same two teams.

Results:

K.S. 13—N.U. 20
121. Brown pinned Rieke 7:16.
123. Gilliland won on forfeit.
136. Linnell pinned Sparano 6:57.
145. Russell decisioned Vernon 10 to 7.
155. Lane and Riddell draw 5 to 5.
165. Lockstrom decisioned Rauh 12 to 8.
175. Reese pinned Dalton 4:06.
Hwt. Blanchard decisioned DiBaise 5 to 0.

Independent Girls Meet

Independent girls in unorganized houses will meet tomorrow at 4 p. m. in Rec center to select two candidates for the I.S.A. Sweetheart Ball. All girls in unorganized houses are invited, according to Jo Staff, chairman of the meeting.

It pays to advertise in the Collegian.

Defense Officials Report Satisfactory Progress In Guided Missile Work

By Dayton Moore

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23—(U.P.)—A guided atomic missile that can be launched 500 miles from the target by a big bomber may be just around the corner.

Defense officials revealed in interviews that "several" self-propelled, surface-to-surface guided missiles with ranges of more than 500 miles had been developed.

Informed sources said these missiles, with modifications, probably could be converted to be dropped on enemy targets by bombing plane.

Defense officials, reporting "satisfactory" progress in all phases of guided missile work, also disclosed development of a 12,000-pound free-falling bomb that can be guided all the way to its target. They said this could be an atomic bomb.

Bomb Ready for Combat

Air force officers said the large guided bomb is ready for combat use. This raised the possibility that atomic bombs might be "guided" in the forthcoming tests at Eniwetok atoll in the Pacific.

The 500-mile guided missiles still are labeled as experimental because a range is not yet available for full testing of them. First firings at the full distance of 500 miles must wait until the new Banana River, Fla., long-range proving ground is ready about a year hence.

Pushing Work

Brig. Gen. William L. Richardson, who will command the Banana River testing ground, said the air force is "vigorously pushing" work on multi-stage missiles both as to propulsion and guidance.

Multi-guidance could include one device for controlling at launching and for a short time thereafter, a second to take over for the major part of the flight, and a built-in homing device to guide the missile to the "bullseye" after it reaches the target area.

The second-stage guidance could be either from a series of surface stations or planes, or a combination of them.

About 11,000,000 persons in the United States 65 years of age and over, excluding institutional inmates, had no cash income in 1948, the Census Bureau reports.

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Brotherhood Week Has Larger Program

Three and one-half million dollars has been budgeted by the 200 representative Americans who comprise the Board of the National Conference of Christians and Jews in order to carry forward in 1950 the principles of Brotherhood Week in an expanded year 'round program, according to Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, President.

The film industry has asked every motion picture theatre, he said, to serve as a center for receiving the public's subscriptions during Brotherhood Week, currently being observed (February 19-26).

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PAL single or double edge in regular packing, 4 for 10¢

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Select Co-Chairmen to Head 'Hospitality Days'

Virginia and Vivian Armstrong, identical twins from Wellington, have been named co-chairmen of the 20th annual Home Economics Hospitality Days, April 21 and 22.

Each year the 650 home economics women at the college invite Kansas high school girls, extension workers, and people of the Manhattan vicinity to the open house. More than 6,000 guests are expected to attend the 1950 show.

This year's show will feature exhibits from the six departments in home economics, two style shows, a box lunch for out-of-town guests, and teas for high school girls in two of the Women's residence halls at the college.

Virginia and Vivian are juniors majoring in home economics and members of the Clovia sorority. They both are active in 4-H activities and church work. Working with the chairmen on the steering committee are Mary Bertch, vice-chairman; Pat Irwin, assembly chairman; Gail Hill, publicity chairman; Delores Salero, hostess chairman; Cecile Cary, registration chairman; and Muriel McHale and Ruth Fessler, exhibit chairmen.

Other chairmen and their committees include Meredythe Hall, decorations chairman; Ann Bid-eau, badge chairman; Maryette Herring, box lunch chairman, Margaret Butler, sings chairman, Jean Beck, posters chairman; Twila Oltjen, guides and tours chairman; Barbara Mohri and Cynthia Mor-rish, fashion show chairman, Clar-ibel Lindholm and Evelyn Beber-meyer, chairman of high school teas, and Marlys Wahn, reception chairman. Miss Margaret Raffing-ton, professor in the Department of Child Welfare and Euthenics, is general adviser for the 20th Hospitality Days.



Seeing double for Home Ec Hospitality Days! Virginia and Vi-vian Armstrong, identical twins from Wellington, have been named co-chairmen of the annual Home Economics Hospitality Days, April 21 and 22.

DIAL DIARY

KSAC 580 Thursday
 4:30 p.m. Radio workshop
 4:45 p.m. Observations
 5:00 p.m. Nightly air-news final
 5:15 p.m. Journeys behind the news
 5:30 p.m. Sign off

KSAC 580 Friday
 9:30 a.m. Home management
 9:40 a.m. Market basket
 9:45 a.m. The family circle
 10:00 a.m. News, weather and opening markets
 10:05 a.m. Special feature
 10:30 a.m. Sign off
 12:30 p.m. Animal husbandry
 12:45 p.m. Animal husbandry
 12:52 p.m. Extension news
 1:00 p.m. AP weather, markets and news
 1:15 p.m. Extension news review
 1:30 p.m. Farming with science
 1:45 p.m. Music from the mas-ters
 1:55 p.m. Market round-up and news summary
 2:00 p.m. Sign off

KSDB 660 Thursday
 6:00 p.m. Dinnertime symphony
 6:45 p.m. Talk of the town
 7:00 p.m. Campus news
 7:05 p.m. Sports highlights
 7:10 p.m. For you and yours
 7:15 p.m. Guest star
 7:30 p.m. Round table discussion
 7:45 p.m. Manhattan senenade
 8:00 p.m. Sweet and lovely
 8:30 p.m. Melody time
 9:00 p.m. Light down low
 9:30 p.m. Just collapse
 10:00 p.m. Dave's disc-den
 10:30 p.m. Night to howl
 12:00 p.m. Sign off

The first submarine torpedo boat was planned and built at Mobile, Ala.

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 UP-TO-DATE COMFORT SERVICE AND AMUSEMENT

NOW SHOWING
 Richard Conte
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 Barbara Lawrence

Thieves Highway
 Cartoon and Latest News

Lithograph Award To Lindsborg Man

Sport lovers were kept in mind by the Friends of Art jury in their choice of "Wild Fowl at Sundown, lithograph by Charles B. Rogers, Lindsborg, as the Friends of Art gift print for the coming year.

Rogers developed the print from several sketches made around the Cheyenne bottoms. The prints will be either 6 by 8 or 7 by 10 inches, and will come in a 14 by 19 inch mat. They will be delivered about May 1.

"Rogers is considered one of the better print makers in the middle west," said John F. Jelm, Jr., professor, architecture de-partment, yesterday. He is a member of the American Society of Etchers, and has won many prizes in etching and lithography. Too, he is head of the Art department at Bethany college, Lindsborg.

To obtain a print one must be a member of the Friends of Art organization. Membership for one year is \$3 for non students and \$2 for students.

Vets Attend Conference

Eighty-four veterinarians at-tended the one day conference for Kansas veterinarians in the veterinary buildings, Saturday. Phases of the Kansas artificial breeding program were discussed.

You'll be pleased with a Col-legian want ad.

Learn to Dance In 10 Lessons

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Kansas State Students May Attend KC Show

Students wishing to attend the greater Kansas City Flower show may use their activity tickets. The ticket, plus 25 cents, will admit anyone, J. S. Coryell, professor of floriculture, has announced. The show will be presented February 26, 27, and 28. Professor Coryell will attend the show next Monday to take note of various arrange-ments and will attempt to find ideas for holding a similar show in Manhattan next year.

Several students majoring in horticulture have given notice they will also attend the show Sunday.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

Sosna For Show Time
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NOW—Through Saturday

Leslie Howard

Pygmalion

Carlton Dial 3433
 Open 6:45

ENDS TONIGHT

Ava Robert
 Gardner Walker

One Touch of Venus

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 Always 2 Hits

ENDS TONIGHT

Joan Bennett

Scarlet Street

All Star Cast
Niagara Falls

Engine Analyzers Make Safer Flying Possible

NEW YORK, Feb. 23—(U.P.)—Electronic "watchdogs" that can locate a knock in an airplane en-gine and detect other mechanical trouble will be tested on the na-tion's big bombers, such as the B-36's and B-50's. The device, bet-ter known as engine analyzers, now in use or being tested on planes of seven airlines, were de-veloped by the Sperry Gyroscope Co., Great Neck, L. I.

The company announced that the air materiel command had pur-chased 45 of the devices for the air force's strategic air command.

The theory of the analyzers is that they detect engine trouble be-fore it reaches a serious state.

Staters Help Red Cross

Kansas State students are co-operating with the local Red Cross chapter in their planned recrea-tional entertainment for inmates of the Fort Riley post hospital, ac-cording to Mrs. A. D. MacArthur, the chairman of the group.

Those who appeared at the fort last night to perform for the pa-tients were George Bronaugh, Lloyd Frederickson, Don Mellen-bruch, Allan Potter, Elden Martin, Jimmy Lindsay, and Gordon Hess.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

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 Mounting

Dr. E. L. Askren, O. D.
 Optometric Eye Specialist
 1220 Moro
 GLASSES THAT FIT

Rensburg On Campus

Dr. Glen S. Rensburg, veteri-narian practitioner from Arkansas City, visited the campus last week. Dr. Rensburg is a veterinary medi-cine graduate of '39.

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PYGMALION
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 A MOTION PICTURE MUST!

Plays at Sosna: Thurs. Fri. and Sat., Feb. 23, 24 and 25
 Admission: 50c Continuous Shows from 1 p. m.
 Adult Entertainment

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We Are Reducing Our Used Cars \$10 a Day Until Sold

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'49 Frazer Sedan Clean Car	1995	1985	1975
'49 Kaiser Traveler Beautiful Blue	1895	1885	1875
'48 Kaiser Custom Lots of Extras	1495	1485	1475
'48 Kaiser Lots of Accessories	1395	1385	1375
'47 Kaiser Special A Good Buy	1395	1385	1375
'47 Frazer Green	1195	1185	1175
'47 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan	1195	1185	1175
'47 Kaiser Special 4-door Sedan	1095	1085	1075
'47 Frazer Manhattan Very Clean	1395	1385	1375
'47 Dodge Panel Truck 1/2 Ton	995	985	975
'47 Crosley A Steal	295	285	275
'47 Harley Davidson Cycle Lots of Accessories	695	685	675
'46 Ford Clean Car	1095	1085	1075
'41 Oldsmobile Club Sedan	695	685	675
'40 Chrysler 4-door Sedan	395	385	375
'39 Plymouth 4-door Sedan	395	385	375
'37 Ford 2-door	195	185	175
'37 Dodge Panel Truck	195	185	175

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Kansas State Collegian

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Contractors are busy at work putting finishing touches on the Wesley Foundation, across the street from the south entrance to the campus. The \$77,850 structure is expected to be completed around April 1. Rev. B. A. Rogers has planned dedication ceremonies for the building May 28. (Photo by Bleam)

Wesley Foundation Nears Completion

By Stan Creek

A dream of some twenty years standing is rapidly shaping into reality now at Kansas State college.

In February, 1928, Rev. B. A. Rogers bought a lot across the street from the south entrance of the college. Carefully, tenderly, he's nursed that dream into a beautiful, practical home for the Wesley Foundation, the Methodist church group on the campus.

Through letter campaigns, through student donations, through friends and alumni Rev. Rogers has collected enough money to erect the building at 1427 Anderson. It's been a long slow job; it's taken 22 years to do it; it's taken a lot of money—\$77,850—but now the building is almost complete.

In fact, according to the contractor, the building should be ready by April 1. Rev. Rogers says that they ought to be in by the middle of April at least. Dedication ceremonies are planned for May 28, Commencement day on the campus.

Modern Structure

It's a long, low, modernistic structure, built of a special type of brick with insulation in the center. On the most prominent part—that which juts north toward the campus—there are no windows. That's the main assembly room, 70 by 30 feet, built to accommodate about 300 people at worship services. Another 50 or so overflow crowd can go up into a small balcony at the south end of the room, which serves as an office space when services are not in progress.

A stage, for which numerous religious dramas are planned, occupies the north portion of the assembly room. Half way down the room, huge sliding doors, which the contractors claim are soundproof, can divide the main assembly hall in half. Thus, a smaller group may meet and use the stage facilities while other activities continue on the other side of the doors.

Four pingpong tables are planned along with numerous other informal recreational devices, Rogers says to meet the needs of students who wish to gather at the Home during the day.

A lounge, kitchen, offices, and living quarters occupy the wing with the lovely picture windows on the west. Facilities to handle about 250 people at dinners are being installed. This includes about 1200 plastic dishes. Stainless steel utensils are to be used.

The kitchen includes two electric stoves and a deepfreeze unit. Anything served at the Wesley Foundation Home will be served

only on a cost basis, Rev. Rogers emphasized. It will never be done for a profit. He reiterated that the Wesley Foundation was trying to establish a service organization for students that would not compete with any already established.

Group Has Problems

Being the largest religious group on the K-State campus has had its problems for the Methodist folks. Worship services are now being held in Sosna theater on Sunday mornings for the student group. Other activities of church work have been at the downtown Methodist church, more than two miles from home of some of the students.

Some 2600 students have indicated a preference for the Methodist church. More than 800 participate actively in Wesley Foundation. Rev. Rogers has a list of at least 25 areas of student activity that the Home will serve. Rogers gives the impression that most of all he's trying to create a place of good fellowship, where students may feel free to gather whenever it's possible.

For instance the lounge is equipped with deep comfortable chairs, a huge fireplace and a library of books and magazines both religious and popular. Hours are necessarily restricted to those of college regulation—anytime after eight in the morning up to as late as the college permits is the way Rev. Rogers expresses it. Weekly socials and monthly mixers are part of the agenda of the dream that Rev. Rogers set in motion and carried through to completion. He will live with Mrs. Rogers in an apartment at the rear of the building. Rogers came to Kansas State as minister to students in 1922.

Metal Crafts Class Uses Original Designs

Lapel pins with original designs are now being made in the metal crafts class, according to Alice Geiger, assistant professor of art.

Rings, bowls, trays, earrings, and spoons all will be made in the class during the semester. Flat pieces of silver, wires and balls are used in making the lapel pins and rings. Pewter and copper are sometimes used in making the trays and bowls. Sawing, filing, soldering and polishing are all important in metal work, Geiger said.

After the pieces are fitted and soldered together, they are treated with oxide. This turns the entire surface dark. Polishing is then done to bring out the high light desired in contrast to the dark surfaces.

This is only the second time the metal crafts class has been offered since the war.

Prexy to Receive Fourth Honorary Degree at Temple

President Milton S. Eisenhower of Kansas State will receive a fourth honorary degree, doctor of laws, at Temple university in Philadelphia Wednesday, it was learned here today.

Nebraska university conferred an honorary doctor of humane letters degree on the K-State president in June. In 1945 Colorado A and M conferred the honorary degree, doctor of science on Eisenhower. A year earlier Wichita university honored the K-State educator with an honorary doctor of laws degree.

Eisenhower served the federal government from 1924 to 1943, when he became president of Kansas State. He had been director of information with the United States Department of Agriculture, coordinator of land use programs of the USDA, director of the War Relocation Authority to relocate Japanese-Americans from the Pacific Coast and associate director of the Office of War Information.

From September 1946 to September 1949 he was chairman of the U. S. National Commission for the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural organization. He was an official delegate to three general conferences of UNESCO in Paris, Mexico City and Lebanon.

He recently resigned the presidency of K-State to accept a similar position at Penn State, effective July 1.

Census Will Include College Students

Students of Kansas State will be added to the Manhattan population figures in the National 1950 census, according to Paul Ragland, city clerk.

Census officials in Washington announced recently that in this years census, to be taken in April, college students will be credited to the population of their college cities rather than their home towns.

However, Ragland added, the entire K-State enrollment will not be added to Manhattan's more than 15,000 population.

Approximately 2,000 students are already listed with the town's population because this is their permanent home. Another 1,800 persons not to be included are students and their families living in campus housing units. They will be included in the county population figures.

With enrollment of approximately 6,500 at the College, Manhattan's population will be increased more than 4,500 to an all time high of nearly 20,000.

Ragland pointed out that this does not include the state census taken every year. He said the state will list the student with their home town population.

College to Sell Bulls

Kansas State will sell two purebred Hereford bulls at the annual Hereford roundup sale in Kansas City Monday. Don Good of the animal husbandry department, disclosed today.

Both bulls, Regal Treadway K III and KSC Cruiser II, were bred and raised by the College. Treadway is a two-year-old; Cruiser, a summer yearling.

The animals will be shown February 26 in the American Royal building. Norman A. Minks, newly-appointed college herdsman, will accompany the animals to Kansas City.

No KU Tickets

There are no tickets available for the Kansas State-Kansas university game at Lawrence, March 7, according to Fritz Knorr, business manager of athletics. Neither school will be able to obtain any before the game.

Local Manhattan citizens and college students, are reminded that there are no tickets for the remaining Wildcat cage games at home, Knorr said.

Cites Importance Of Happy Marriage

"Giving is the paramount in marriage" Dr. Lewis Barbato asserted in his talk to more than 2,500 students, faculty members and townspeople last night in the College auditorium. Marriage requires an emotional maturity, which Dr. Barbato defined as a certain amount of capacity for giving. "There is no other relationship like the marriage relationship" but it has to be based on love which is a giving proposition.

Dr. Barbato visualized marriage as like a set of sterling silver. At first it is pretty and then it begins to tarnish. After a while it isn't what one wants at all and they start looking for a new set. In order for it to remain shiny it needs to be polished. It is up to the man or woman to know what kind of polish to use. He added that too many people believe marriage can exist and flourish without doing anything about it.

The three requirements which Dr. Barbato prescribed for a happy marriage were:

First, one must have an emotional maturity in the handling of resentments and hostility. "Marriage and the home is the place wherein our hostilities and resentments can find expression" but one must be able to resist and handle a "hissy". Dr. Barbato defined a hissy as a temper tantrum in an adult.

Second, one must have a healthy attitude toward sex. Sex should not be the reason why people get married. Couples who do marry because of sex aspects only are cheating themselves on what marriage can give them.

The third requirement is "a willingness to accept the responsibility of marriage (namely children)." If the couple is not willing to accept this responsibility they shouldn't get married.

Ag Ed Club to Have Vocational Lectures

A veterans' farm program instructor and a vocational agriculture teacher will speak to the 130 members of the Ag Ed club of Kansas State March 6 in West Waters hall, room 212, Harold L. Kugler, associate professor of agricultural engineering, announced today.

Arrangements for speakers are being made, said professor Kugler, although their names have not been announced yet.

Students In the Hospital

Beverly Farrell, Peggy Lou Moore, Mary Alice Nelson, Wilma Porterfield, Dorothy Lott, Janet Richardson, Dorothy Dannelley, Lawrence Garver, Don Bridgewater, Darrell Bush, Francis Starns, Richard Brown, Dale Van Meter, Paul Curry, Nicholas Piteo, Arlie Persell, Bob Caraway, Kadhim Kayara, Earle Popejoy, William Dodge, Roger Johnson, William Glasco, Russell Frisbie, Stanley Slyter, Donald Waddell, and Donald Strickland.

Fri-Hop Features Music By Bolton At Varsity Tonight

Square Dance Will Highlight Program At Informal Affair

The Fri-Hop, free all-college varsity, will be held in the temporary Student Union this evening between 8:30 and 12, according to Joe McClung, chairman of the Friday Niter All-College Social and Recreation committee.

4-Bops Featured

Vaughn Bolton and his orchestra will furnish the music. Added entertainment will be presented by the 4-Bops, a campus vocal quartet composed of Bob Snyder, Les Wood, Jack Miller, and Doyle Hargadine. This new vocal group is noted for its diversity in style and unique bop, sweet, hot and blue arrangements.

Free ball-room dancing instruction by Fran Schneider will not be presented due to his current booking in Fort Riley this evening. This added ACSRC feature will definitely be scheduled for the next Friday Niter, pointed out the F-N chairman.

Informal Affair

Along with the regular evening's ball-room program the Bolton band will play a series of square dances. They will be called by Gayther Plumer. The Fri-Hop is informal, but it was suggested by McClung that jeans, boots, gingham and cotton dresses could be worn by attending students if they so desired.

Photo Lab Open

Among the recent recreational facilities now available to students on the campus of Kansas State is the newly revised photography lab, located in the southeastern section of the temporary Student Union. Approximately fifty dollars worth of equipment was installed in the laboratory, according to Bob Paup, ACSRC dark-room supervisor. This includes an electric print dryer, washer, developing tank, and chemicals.

Students using the labs facilities must first sign at the cigarette counter. They should also supply their own paper, emphasized Paup. The photography laboratory will be open from 8 a. m. until 10 p. m. throughout the semester, he added.

Thursday Is Deadline

A definite date for the K-State student holiday will be decided upon next Thursday, according to Dick Cederberg, general chairman of the All-College Social and Recreation committee. Name bands for the noon-to-noon campus holiday narrowed down to these three: Ray McKinley, Gene Krupa, or Tommy Dorsey.

During the next week a poll is to be taken by ASRC members. Students will be interviewed and asked to make a personal choice of one of these three bands. The group elected by popular demand will then be contracted for the event.

Alteration of this choice will be made only if no booking date can be arranged for the period between the last of April and the first part of May, Cederberg pointed out.

Masons Make Change

The Kansas State Masonic club has changed its place of meeting to T206, Morris Dilworth, recently elected president for the second semester announced today.

The time of meeting was switched from Thursday night to Monday night according to action taken at the last meeting.

The Kansas State Collegian

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"I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help. My help cometh from the Lord which made Heaven and earth."
Psalms 121:1-2

Of Mice and Men

The married couples who live in the college-operated housing units are happy people in many respects. They find pleasure in raising their children and climbing the ladder of higher education.

If you listen carefully you can hear the endless patter of little feet in their homes. That's just it . . . long after the children are all nestled snug in their beds . . . little feet keep dancing around the room. The owners of the feet are midnight marauders in search of the housewife's sugarplums. These shoeless feet belong to rats, mice and roaches.

It is time something was done to stop these stealing disease-carriers from operating in the pantries at random. Not only should rats be eliminated for sanitary reasons, but also because they are capable of inflicting bodily damage to the children.

How many rats run wild in the apartments? No one knows. But when you consider they beat the rabbits by producing every 21 days . . . you can see the rate population can boom if it remains unchecked. I haven't investigated the sex life of the roaches, but my guess is they are in there fighting.

What can be done? There are various alternatives. Probably the best solution lies in a general baiting program. Pre-bait for a few days with normal meat or cheese . . . a means of gaining the confidence of the rodents. Then throughout the area simultaneously place some poison under the house out of the reach of children. It works . . . it has worked wonderfully at the Student Union.

Cats in the housing area aren't much good. They are so well fed they don't care if they catch rats or not.

A local pest control operator said he could get rid of the roaches for a comparably small cost of fifty cents per apartment if allowed to cover the whole area at one time. Spraying one unit at a time doesn't do too much good . . . the bugs just go next door for their dinner.

The fact is . . . this is a serious problem. Corrective measures should be placed high on the agenda for things which need to be done on the campus. —r. l. r.

Bulletin Board

- Friday, February 24
- Music Dept. Rehearsal, Aud. . . . 7 p. m.
 - Dairy Industry Conference
 - Women's Athletic Assoc. State Convention Tea, C107 . . . 4-6 p. m.
 - Student Union Party . . . 8:30-12 p. m.
 - Phi Delta Kappa mtg, A211 . . . 7-9 p. m.
 - Alpha Tau Omega Sock dance, Chapter house . . . 8:30-12 p. m.
 - Alpha Kappa Lambda House party . . . 9-12 p. m.
 - A Cappella Choir Mixer, Rec center . . . 8-12 p. m.
 - Big Seven Conference of Counseling Bureau Directors . . . Feb. 23-24
- Saturday, February 25
- Examinations to remove conditions
 - Kappa Delta Emerald Ball, Community house 9-12 p. m.

Afterthoughts

By Bob Chisholm

The President has resigned. That isn't news any longer, nor is the fact that the students and faculty are unanimous in feeling K-State is losing one of the greatest names in American education. All persons connected with the College, whether first semester freshmen or 90 year old alumni were shocked and saddened by the news of President Eisenhower's resignation.

What is important now is the awful realization that Kansas State shall rise or fall on the ability of the next Prexy. That KSC is the best College of its kind in the Middle West is daily attested to by the huge number of non-resident and foreign students who enroll here. The College has grown tremendously under President Eisenhower. If he had not resigned we know it would continue to grow.

Budget Increases Five Million

In the 1945-46 academic year the College budget was \$3,743,623. For the 1948-49 period it was \$7,508,414. The estimated budget for the current year is \$9,100,000. No matter how you consider those figures, running this educational institution boils down to a darned big job.

If the next President is not "on the ball" we might just as well admit here and now that we are attending K-State when it has reached its peak in all respects. If the next Prexy is "on the ball" Kansas State will have many years before she even appears to be slipping.

It is with some little alarm that we note that "pressure" is being exerted on the Board of Regents to appoint specific persons as President. Undoubtedly the groups which are making recommendations are sincere. Undoubtedly the men they sponsor are good men, BUT—let's keep our hands off of the Regents, so far as naming any individuals is concerned. That is politics and there is no place for politics in American education. When any group aids or abets any individual in getting any position that individual has an obligation to that group as long as he holds his position. We want our President free of any incumbrances or obligations before he comes here or gets promoted here.

Everyone Has Ideas

It seems natural that we should all have ideas about the qualifications of the next prexy. After talking with many students it is found that most of the ideas run along the same general vein. The new President should be a young man about 45 and not an elderly gentleman. He should not of necessity already be a Kansan, but if the "right" man is in Hongkong the Regents should go there and get him. He should be prepared to continue the Campus of Tomorrow expansion program without letup. He should be qualified to continue expanding the fields of study.

THOUGHTS WHILE SHAVING

With first scrape of the razor: Wonder if a PhD really is a prof's union card? As I go over my chin for the third time and cuss the blade: Seems like Spring has sprung—saw a class out on the would-be lawn by Kedzie last week. Now as the lacerated chin refuses to stop bleeding: One nice thing about classes on the lawn this early, there's no chiggers yet, or are there? Then vainly trying to get the last few whiskers: Wish we had another day off this week so it would be possible to recover from the one we did have off.

FEATURE ART DISPLAY

An art exhibit was on display in Kingman county Sunday. The art work was done by both students and faculty members of the Kansas City Art Institute.

BEGIN HOUSING PROJECT

A \$110,000 housing project will get underway in Russell immediately. All of these structures will be red brick which will house two families and give each four or five rooms.

FORM DAIRY ASSOCIATION

Dairymen in Jewell county are becoming interested in the scientific side of dairy breeding. They met to organize a Dairy Cattle association for artificial insemination.

- Women's Athletic Assoc. State Convention, Rec. center . . . 8-12 a. m., 1-4 p. m.
- Saturday Niter, Wesley Hall . . . 8 p. m.
- Alpha Xi Delta House party . . . 8:30-12 p. m.
- KSCF Party, MS204 . . . 7:30-11 p. m.
- UNESCO Rehearsal, Aud. . . . 7 p. m.

Sunday, February 26

- Music Dept. Chamber Music Program, Rec center . . . 4 p. m.
- Fellowship Hour, Lunch, Forum, Memorial Temple . . . 6 p. m.
- Movies, Aud. . . . 8 p. m.
- UNESCO Rehearsal for Program, Aud. . . . 6 p. m.

Senate Investigates Communist Charges

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—(U.P.)—President Truman and Congress appear headed toward a showdown over control of secret executive department files on loyalty of its employees.

The senate voted to conduct an immediate investigation of charges that the state department is over-run with Communists. It instructed the foreign relations committee to subpoena loyalty files on government officials under investigation.

Mr. Truman is dead-set against giving Congress the secret records, even under subpoena, on grounds they are confidential.

Senate Democratic leader Scott W. Lucas, Ill., warned his colleagues that the President probably will not release the loyalty files despite any Congressional demands.

The investigation, authorized late yesterday, will look into charges by Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R., Wis., that 81 persons with Communist ties are working in high government jobs, mostly in the state department.

McCarthy has refused to name names, but has said he would do so before any congressional committee.

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Amstein Announces Best Vegetables For Kansas Gardeners

K-State horticulturist, W. G. Amstein, today listed varieties of vegetables best adapted to Kansas gardens. All varieties recommended have been tested several growing seasons, he said.

Vegetable varieties recommended include asparagus, Mary Washington; snapbeans, Bountiful or Stringless Green Pod; waxbeans, Pencil Pod Black Wax or Golden Wax; lima beans, Henderson Bush or Fordhook; pole beans, Kentucky Wonder.

Beets, Early Wonder or Crosby's Egyptian; cabbage, Yellow, Resistant Golden Acre, Wisconsin Copenhagen or Marion Market; carrots, Chantenay or Danvers Half-Long; corn, Golden Cross Bantam, Joana or Marcross.

Onions, Yellow Globe, Danvers, Riverside Sweet Spanish or Bermuda; lettuce, Grand Rapids or Black-seeded Simpson for leaf; Great Lakes is best head lettuce; peas, Little Marvel or Alaska.

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Campus Parking Problem Becomes Acute

By Stan Creek
Parking on the campus is a problem that Kansas State college officials are threshing out now.

The deans and heads of various departments are culling through ideas—throwing out the chaffy ones—but they want to know what you think about the problem, faculty and students alike.

Would you accept a fee of \$5.00, for instance, to finance better parking? Should cars of those students who live near the campus be ruled off? Should a day by day fee be charged? How can Kansas State best solve this puzzle so that it will be fair to everybody?

Study Many Ideas
Parking was first discussed at a dinner-meeting of deans and department heads last week. Many ideas were presented, but President Eisenhower asked those present to mull over ideas a while, air them out, get opinions, and return to the next dinner-meeting better able to solve the problem.

Kansas State is not the only place plagued with the parking problem. Indeed, it's nationwide in scope. All of the crowded metropolitan areas suffer. Most of them have experts, and committees of experts hired to relieve traffic problems.

Parking ailments at K-State boil down to one primarily of finance. Adequate space could be provided if there were money enough to prepare it. Enough patrolmen could be hired to control parking if there was money in the budget to hire them. (In fact, one more patrolman is now promised. He will begin duties next fall, handling the north end of the campus while Harry checks the south side.)

Lot Costs High
President Eisenhower estimated that it would take more than \$6,000 to shape the parking lots with heavy telephone-pole-size barriers. Cars would be kept in orderly fashion parked against a barrier with none of this bumper-to-bumper, locked-in type of parking that prevails today.

This haphazard, park-as-your-conscience-allows system of parking results in all kinds of weird contortions of the lines of parked cars in the big lot north of the Student Union. Some perch their cars like gum on a wall along the high bank that borders the east side of the lot. Others get hemmed in by cars on four sides. Smaller lots on other parts of the campus are just as bad.

Parking space will soon become even more scarce when the lot north of the Engineering building is cut off by construction work on the steam tunnels over to field-house. Another, the faculty lot between Chemical Engineering building and Education hall will be used for construction storage and entranceway when the construction of the new class room building gets underway north of Anderson hall.

Deans Test Vote
Last week at the dinner, President Eisenhower called for a test vote in two ways on the \$5 fee proposition. He asked the deans and department heads to vote as individuals first. On the second count, he asked them to vote for their respective departments. Roughly, about half of them indicated they would be willing to pay the increased fee personally. But none of them favored it for their department. Everybody agreed that opinion should be left up to those who had to pay the fee.

Campus parking control ideas from other colleges were considered last week also. Ideas vary all the way from that of the University of Wyoming, out in the wide open spaces, where no parking fees are charged, to that of the University of Minnesota where fees up to \$45 per year are charged for parking in an elaborate underground garage.

Minnesota also uses the system of day-by-day charges for open-lot parking. That school charges 15 to 25 cents, daily, depending on the location of the lot. Up to 50 cents is charged for dances and other special occasions.

Missouri university limits parking to faculty, administrative officials, and disabled students. All the schools, of course, make allowances for the physically handicapped to whom cars are necessary.

At Nebraska, no student living within 8 blocks of the campus is issued a parking permit. K. U. uses a zone parking system with all the zones checked hourly. There are two free parking zones, but for most zones, students must pay 75 cents a semester.

At Colorado, distance from the campus, is again the criterion. Fees range from 50 cents to \$2.00. Those within 1/4 miles of the library, the center of the campus, are allowed no parking permits. Those in campus dormitories are charged 50 cents—they have no place else to park. Those who live farther than 1/4 miles and less than two miles are charged \$2.00. All beyond that two mile limit, and those who live outside the corporate limits of Boulder are not charged.

Distance Is Factor
The main theory behind the distance criterion is to get rid of unnecessary cars. Here at Kansas State we all know about those who live next door to the campus, but still drive to school; and those that drive from class to class. With more than 3,700 cars registered, such practices cause excessive traffic tie-ups around the parking lots.

Well, how do you think the problem might best be solved? There are numerous Student Council suggestion boxes around the campus. Jot down your ideas and drop them in. Or send it to the Collegian. Student and faculty opinion alike is needed before a solution to the parking problem at Kansas State can be worked out successfully.

Head of Creamery Believes 'Soft' Ice Cream Is Better

It is thought that customer preference for "soft" ice cream will cause it to replace the "hard" or conventional type now being consumed, said Water Leland, plant superintendent of the College creamery.

Experiment With "Soft"
Mr. Leland explained that the "soft" ice cream freezer and dispensing unit installed in the dairy bar of West Waters is being used for experimental purposes to find out what the public desires concerning the different types of ice cream.

With the new unit only one person is necessary to operate the machine and dispense the finished product. With the old method two people are necessary to freeze the mix, harden it for twelve hours, and dispense it to the customers.

Seems to be Better
From present indications the new unit will prove more efficient, will require less labor, and can be operated at a smaller cost per unit of finished product than methods employed for the production of "hard" ice cream, Mr. Leland concluded.

Baby-Sitters Will Help Each Other

LEVITTOWN, LONG ISLAND, N. Y.—(U.P.)—Baby-sitting on the exchange plan is being started in the veterans' community of Levittown, New York, to allow Jewish and Christian parents to attend their respective religious services.

As the nation prepares for Brotherhood Week (February 19-26), sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, it is interesting to note that more than 100 people have already indicated they will join this Jewish-Christian cooperative plan. The figure was revealed by Harry Kasden, president of the Israel Community here.

The plan calls for a Christian family to baby-sit on Friday nights for a Jewish family wishing to attend services.

Our Readers Say

(Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian. Letters to the Editor MUST BE SIGNED and not more than 300 words in length.)

Dear Editor,
Race relations week is over and no doubt many of us took two minutes out, gazed at our prejudices, then without a moment's hesitation tucked them right back into our hearts and minds. Others may have been more critical judges of our petty prejudices and actually did something about them.

Those who scrutinized their prejudices with a keen unbiased mind may have learned a few things—not only because it was race relations week—but because in many cases ignorance is not always bliss.

A person owes it to himself not to lock himself behind the iron doors of his prejudices. More harm can come from this injury than can come from other destructive measures. If an individual graduated from college with a mind free from prejudiced ideas, no education would have been wasted, regardless of the knowledge accumulated.

Many of our pent up prejudiced ideas are directed at the negro, the largest minority group in the United States. Prejudice in most cases is an emotional blindness, an opinion or attitude (actually a pre-judgment), a conclusion formed without careful examination of the facts. It is an idea uncritically or inaccurately checked against reality.

Many of us ask the question as to where we get such preconceived ideas. This much I'm sure of—no baby is born with a set of prejudices engraved upon his cortex. He merely has the capacity to develop them.

Sincerely yours,
Mabel Woods
HE&IJ 2

To the Editor:

It was with great satisfaction that I read the editorial of Feb. 20. It made me realize what I long suspected: You have on the editorial board of the Collegian a writer who knows all, who knows that he knows all. A few elements on campus have dared to doubt his good judgment and fine taste. How effectively he disposed of these unclean elements! This master of subtlety have given us a masterpiece of fine humor, cold logic and superior wisdom in his excellent editorial. Keep at it, v. l. n. Heil Hitler!

Wolfram Wolz, Ar. & Ar E, 4.

Art Confab In Lawrence

Miss Dorothy Barfoot, Miss Evans and Miss Hill all of the art department will attend an Art conference in Lawrence next Friday and Saturday, February 24 and 25.

Mr. Viktor Lowenfeld, professor of art education, Pennsylvania State, will be the principal speaker. The school of education at Kansas university is sponsoring the conference.

In 1897 the Kansas State football team won one game and tied one and yet scored only four points.

RIDE THE BUS

Buffaloes Stray in
Wildcat's Den
State Has No Fear
For Beasts or Men

RIDE THE BUS

MANHATTAN
TRANSIT

Meet To Discuss Topeka Arboretum

Advisability of establishing an arboretum on the grounds of the Topeka State hospital was a question discussed at that institution this week.

Prof. L. R. Quinlan and Prof. Ray Keen of the horticulture department met with Dr. Karl Menninger, director of the hospital, to act upon the proposal to plant trees throughout the "campus."

Present plans are to use a collection of plants native to this area, but deviating from the conventional arboretum by making no distinct groupings of trees. Patients will do nearly all the work, including planting, maintenance, and the keeping of records.

Also planned are special plantings of perennials such as rose and lilac gardens.

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Kenney Ford Talks To St. Louis Alumni

St. Louis alumni of Kansas State will be told up-to-date developments of the College Tuesday by Kenny L. Ford, alumni secretary.

Ford will meet with St. Louis alumni at Kingsway hotel on his return from Washington D. C., where he and President Milton S. Eisenhower are to speak Saturday. The President will return via Peñ State for his first visit there since being elected president the Pennsylvania college, effective July 1.

Don Keller, president of the K-State chapter there, will have charge of the St. Louis meeting.

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Research is Factor In American Living

New Formula Shows Frequency Correlation

Research is the most important factor affecting the standard of living of the American people.

So said Leland S. Hobson, industrial engineer and assistant director of the Kansas State college engineering experiment station, today. Hobson supports his contention with a formula he developed. The formula shows a high correlation between frequency of patents and per-capita income. The Hobson formula allows a time lag of three years for patents to become productive. If patents for 1938 are used, they are correlated with income per capita for 1941.

Uses Formula with Charts

Using his formula and charts, Hobson shows Arkansas, with a "patent frequency" second lowest in the nation, had per capita income also next to lowest. Patent frequency for Missouri (bordering Arkansas) was a little below the national average. Its income, too, was slightly below the national average—but considerably more than that of Arkansas.

Hobson's studies show industrial activity is not so important as the patent factor. Delaware, for instance, with near average industrial employment but with an extremely high "patent frequency," had per capita income among the top three states. New Hampshire, with greater industrial employment, but lower "patent frequency," had much lower income.

Texas has had a remarkable industrial expansion. But its "patent frequency" was below average. So was its per capita income.

Patents First, Then Wealth

In the data collected by Hobson "patent frequency" leads income figures from three to five years. Some would argue that wealthy states support more research. Hobson says this is not so—that patents come first; wealth follows.

Many states and industrial concerns can improve their welfare and the welfare of others by increasing amounts spent for research, the data show.

The point of diminishing returns (rate of expenditure it would not pay to go above) is far above present rates. There is little danger of any state reaching this point in the near future. The greater danger is that insufficient funds will be spent for research, Hobson warns.

Church Expresses Good Fellowship

MERCER, WISCONSIN—Public high school students here receive transportation to the Hurley, Wis. school they attend, 20 miles away, in a bus owned by a Mercer Roman Catholic church.

The spirit of cooperation displayed is a timely expression of the aims of Brotherhood Week, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews from February 19 to 26.

Father Joseph Higgins, pastor of St. Isaac Jogues and Companions parish, decided to carry the public school youngsters on the Catholic bus when it became apparent they could not otherwise get to class.

Carrying public school students along with the Catholic passengers has proved so popular that the bus is now too small to accommodate all the pupils seeking transportation, he said. "Here is a concrete example of true democracy," the priest commented.

Demands next year, he added, will make the bus totally inadequate. He is therefore seeking a new and larger bus. Father Higgins purchased the present vehicle with funds made available by the Most Reverend Albert G. Meyer, Bishop of Superior.

Beware of Ex-Husbands

ATLANTA, GA.—(U.P.)—A young woman who showed up at Grady Hospital with a fractured thumb blamed it on "shaking hands with an ex-husband."

Church News

Wesley Foundation

Mr. and Mrs. Hank Starkey will lead the Saturday Niter at Wesley Hall, 1631 Fairview, beginning at 8 p. m.

Russell Ray has prepared the worship service for the Sunday services at 9:40 a. m. in the Methodist church sanctuary.

Sunday evening Fellowship, 5 to 5:30 p. m. in the Methodist church basement, is under the direction of Phyllis Larsen and Owen Wingfield. Food for the evening will be served by Mary Baertch and Leonard Lindholm—a good sized meal for 25 cents.

Meditation for the Forum will be conducted by Keith McFall. Wilbur Schultz will play a piano solo. Guest speaker will be a student from India, Tej Pal Teotia.

Westminster Fellowship

Westminster Fellowship will meet at 6:30 Sunday evening.

The last meeting of the series on love and marriage will be Monday, February 27 at 7:30. Monna Schaper will conduct the meeting with "Some Roots of Creative Marriage."

Christian Student Fellowship

Be sure to come to Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. at Koller hall. Roy Cartee will continue his talk on "Paul, the missionary."

During the Forum period at CSF Sunday evening, Roy Cartee will talk on "An Ounce of Prevention," which is the second in his series on Courtship and Marriage. Dale McAfee will talk at the Vesper service, 7 p. m., on "Love As the Motif."

At the "Friendly," 4 p. m. Tuesday at the Student Foundation, canasta will be played and a film will be shown.

Lutheran Student Association

Following a lunch at 5 p. m., the Lutheran Student Association will discuss "Lutheran Church Unity." The meeting will be held at the First Lutheran church, 10th and Poyntz.

Wednesday evening the group will have Bible study in Anderson hall, room 228. Interested persons are invited to meet with the group.

United Student Fellowship

The United Student Fellowship of the Congregational church will hold open house Sunday for faculty members of the church. Hours will be from 6:30 to 7:30, according to John P. Dunnett, Fellowship president.

A program of Truth and Consequences has been planned by the recreation committee. Wayne B. Swift, graduate student, will be master of ceremonies. Since it is the beginning of the 5-weeks exams, students will ask questions of the teachers.

Refreshments will be served.

Church of Christ

Married students of the church are invited to bring friends to the Bible class Friday, February 24. Gerald Beasley, evangelist, will conduct the class. Time and place are: Military Science building, room 204, at 8 p. m.

Accepts Job with AIB

Mr. Archie Armstrong, graduate student for the master's degree in Entomology, has accepted a position with the American Institute of Baking at Chicago. He is one of the first students in the new curriculum in the Department of Entomology on mill sanitation which is directed by Prof. D. A. Wilbur.

Ag's Discuss Steak Fry

The Ag. Economics Club met Tuesday night in West Ag. 312. Dale Watson, president, called the meeting to order.

Plans for the annual steak fry were discussed and movies on soil conservation were shown by Keith Tuggle, a member of the club. After the meeting, which 30 members attended, refreshments were

You'll be Glad with a Collegian Ad.

Americans Can Make Greatest Contribution By Standing United

"Americans can make no greater contribution to all mankind than to stand united, without a state imposed uniformity, for the achievement of that peace and freedom for which all people everywhere pray," said President Harry S. Truman in accepting the Honorary Chairmanship of Brotherhood Week, beginning Sunday, February 19th.

The President's letter of acceptance, delivered to John L. Sullivan, former Navy Secretary and General Chairman of Brotherhood Week, affirmed that "there probably has never been a time in history when true brotherhood was so indispensable to the welfare of our own nation and to the peace and freedom of the entire world."

The President called attention to the millions of people in the world "subject to the iron rule of despots" and asserted that the American people, along with others of like devotion to human dignity, must therefore demonstrate a greater measure of fraternity and unity than ever before. "Respect for human dignity is the central issue in the world today," he said.

"America is dedicated to the conviction that all people are entitled by the gift of God to equal rights and freedoms even though they may differ in religious persuasion, in social and political views or in racial origin. Our greatness is and will be measured by the degree of our recognition of this fundamental truth," the President said.

Clergymen Claim Religion Answer to Super Bombs

DETROIT, Feb. 24—(U.P.)—Protestant clergymen hoped today to control hydrogen and atom bombs by "coordination of religious forces."

Former Congressman Jerry Voorhis of California made the proposal at the final session of the Second National Study Conference on the church and economic life yesterday.

Although discussion of the bombs was not on the agenda, Voorhis said that delegates should "bring to bear the widest possible coordination of religious forces in the country" to urge control of the super weapon.

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COLLE'S

Church Gives Doors, Stained Windows

FITCHBURG, MASS. — Six stained glass windows and a pair of matched oak outside doors, which had originally been part of a Universalist church here, will now be added to the Seventh Day Adventist church as a gift by the Jewish Community center, according to Stanley A. Schorr, the Jewish center director.

The new Seventh Day Adventist church is being built by members of its congregation. When Leslie R. Abell, the church treasurer, was called in to do some carpentry work at the Jewish Community center, he mentioned his church's project to members of the center. The doors and windows, left over after the Center building had been remodeled from the Universalist church, were presented to the Seventh Day Adventists by the Center's Board of Directors.

As the nation prepares for the observance of Brotherhood Week from Feb. 19-26, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, the gift of the Fitchburg Jewish community becomes symbolical of the cooperation and understanding existing among religious groups in American life.

Declare War on Pests

The Kansas number one pest, the grasshopper, is in for a lot of trouble, according to the latest publication on the effectiveness of new insecticides by the staff of the entomology department.

The chemicals chlordane, toxiphen, parithion and sodium fluosinicate bait gave a higher percent kill of grasshoppers in all their stages of development and is also effective for a longer time.

Bran mash was used previous to the new insecticides.

Japanese Hope to Send Representatives Abroad

TOKYO, Feb. 24—(U.P.)—The Japanese government hopes to send overseas representatives to seven other countries besides the United States, which already has approved establishment of Japan newspaper Mainichi said today.

Mainichi said the countries are Brazil, Pakistan, India, Burma, Thailand, Sweden and France.

Meanwhile, chiefs and assistant chiefs chosen for the offices in the United States are, according to the newspaper:

New York, Kohel Teraoka and Sakindo Sato; San Francisco, Atsushi Uyama and Masahiro Nishibori; Los Angeles, Seizo Hyuga and Keisuka Arita; Honolulu, Kochi Suzuki and Hiroshi Hitomi.

Mainichi said the officials were expected to leave for their posts in the middle of next month if they can get permission from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters.

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Huskers And K-State Will Fight For Title

The race for the Big Seven basketball crown, which has practically become a private contest between Nebraska and Kansas State, is rapidly drawing near the finish line with only 13 conference games remaining to be played.

Although predictions have either Nebraska or Kansas State finishing on top, the possibility of a deadlock finish between the two clubs for first place in the Big Seven is not just an idle dream.

It is not hard picturing Nebraska winning their next two games before coming down to Manhattan, nor is it too hard seeing Kansas State dropping a game before playing host to the Cornhuskers on March 11. A Kansas State win over Nebraska that night would mean a tie for first place between Nebraska and Kansas State, with a possible third team sneaking into the tie. Stranger things have happened in the unpredictable Big Seven conference.

Nebraska At Ames

Nebraska, which is presently holding down first place with a seven and two record, has a game at home and two on the road remaining for the season. Tomorrow night the Cornhuskers are at Ames for their last meeting of the year with Iowa State's Cyclones, who haven't been blowing up much of a wind within Big Seven basketball circles. The Cyclones will be out to better their final standing in the conference, but little hope is put in the cause.

The Cornhuskers will take on the Oklahoma Sooners at Lincoln on March 4, and unless Wayne Glasgow and company have greatly improved on their playing, the game should be another Nebraska victory.

Manhattan will be the scene of an all out battle on March 11 when the Cornhuskers invade the "Cave." This game, which was originally scheduled to be the conference opener for both clubs, will really ring down the curtain on the 1949-50 Big Seven basketball season.

Three More In 'Cave'

Kansas State, which is holding down second place in the conference with a six and two slate, has only one of the remaining four games on the road. But, two of the teams that come into Nichols gym, Nebraska and Missouri, are the two teams that handed K-State its only conference defeats this season.

The Colorado Buffaloes will be facing the Wildcats in Nichols on Monday night in what is hoped to be a repeat performance of the game played at Boulder last month. Kansas State demoralized Colorado in the early minutes of that game and went on to win, playing their best ball of the season, 75-45.

Missouri's Tigers will be playing in Manhattan a week from tonight and for the Cats it will be strictly a grudge game. The "Dynamic Dozen" has been looking forward to the Missouri visit ever since that dark and rainy night at Columbia on February 11.

Battle of the Kaw

The year's second "Battle of the Kaw" takes place at Lawrence on March 7 as the crucial tilt on the road for the Cats. KU will be out to stay in the running and to avenge the beatings suffered at the hands of the Cats this year. Then, too, there will be four Wildcats out on the floor for their last crack at the Lawrence club.

Kansas State's last conference outing takes place on March 11 with Nebraska in Manhattan. The Cornhuskers shaded the Cats in an overtime game by two points last month at Lincoln. All four of the remaining games are important, but the Husker battle is shaping up as the game of the season.

From the years 1922 to 1926, inclusive, KU had 5 different men make All-American in basketball a total of eight times.

Promising Sophs Are Gaining Experience On Wildcat Varsity

If spirit and hustle help to make good basketball players, Harold Hauck, Perk Reitemeier and Ray Vawter are among Kansas State's best sophomore prospects.

Although these boys are not on the Wildcat traveling squad, they still have lot's of basketball savvy and know-how. It is just a question of Kansas State being loaded with outstanding material this year.

Harold Hauck

Harold Hauck hails from the basketball town of Newton. During his three years of basketball with the Newton Railroaders,



HAROLD HAUCK
Kansas State

Hauck and teammates won three Ark Valley championships. While dominating the Ark Valley basketball picture, the Railroaders took first place in the state Class AA meet one year and were runners-up the following year.

This 6' 3" forward won his numeral on the Wildcat frosh team last season and has shown considerable improvement this year. Harold is majoring in physical education and plans to go into coaching after graduation in 1952.

Ray Vawter

Garden City is the home of Ray Vawter, rangy 6' 5" center, who was selected as the outstanding player in the Cim-Ark League in 1948. Ray was an all-league selection in his senior year in high school and was chosen as honorary captain of the all-league squad.

He served as co-captain of his high school basketball club and of the track team as well. With some experience, this electrical engineering major may well make a good hand on the Wildcat varsity before his graduation.

Perk Reitemeier

One of the six out-of-state boys on the Kansas State cage squad this year, Perk Reitemeier comes by the way of Lafayette, Ind. Perk was outstanding in both basketball and baseball at Lafayette and was captain in both sports.

His high school cage team won the North Central Indiana conference championship in 1947 and Perk was named as all-conference selection.

Perk spent his freshman year at Purdue university and won numerals in basketball and baseball. He spent last season with the Wildcat frosh clubs in basketball and baseball.



P. REITEMEIER
Kansas State

The national pastime may well have a stronger grip on Reitemeier than basketball as he is a good pitcher who has been watched by several major league scouts. He holds the strikeout record for the Amateur Baseball League of America by striking out 22 batters in one game. Perk, a six foot forward, plans to coach or play professional baseball after graduation.

Over the Sports Desk

By Al Berckmann

The Big Seven basketball championship is Kansas State's for the asking . . . providing the team plays the brand of ball they are capable of playing for the remaining four games.

It sounds quite simple, but if we take the four games we're in and everyone else is out in the cold. Whether or not the team will be able to pull it off will not be known until after the Nebraska game on March 11.

But, the K-State club has the stuff to come out on top in this conference and go a long way in post-season tournament play. This corner has its fingers crossed along with everyone else, but we'll let a little of our "over-confidence" slip in and say that we think the Cats will pull it off. They finished strong last year and we think they'll do it again.

Frequents of Nichols gym have been seeing some good basketball this past week. Tex Winter's crew of frosh cagers have hit their stride and are displaying the knowledge they have picked up during the many afternoons of practice since early fall.

The freshmen club has the makings of a good fast-break outfit with lot's of speed and hustle. There are some good natural shots on the club and the boys show promise of working in with the varsity next year.

Lew Hitch's work around the pivot spot recently has been beautiful to watch. "Shanks" is beginning to round out into the good post man he should be. Even though the transformation has not been a fast one, it has been smooth.

Lew's shooting eye has been sharpened and his overhead hooks, moving away from the bucket, are being gotten off with ease and grace. The rebounding job turned in by Lew up at Ames last week shows that he has "arrived" and will be a tough cookie to handle on the boards.

Understand that Jack Gardner is speaking at the weekly meeting of the Optimist club in Topeka today. Could it be a sign?



The tailored smartness of a fine bridle

The skill that has fashioned the world's finest saddles guides the hands of TexTan leather craftsmen who created this superb belt. Full grain cowhide, lined and nylon stitched. \$150 UP In British Tan.

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Last Night's Basketball Results

East
Syracuse 83, C. C. N. Y. 74
Cincinnati 83, Long Island 63
Manhattan 60, Hofstra 50
Seton Hall 80, Hawaii 69
Fordham 64, Georgetown 63

South
Kentucky 58, Xavier 53
Eastern Kentucky State 54, Evansville 52

Midwest
Notre Dame 55, St. Louis 52
Oklahoma A. & M. 34, Tulsa 27
Creighton 60, Omaha 46

'Hack' Recovering

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 24—(U.P.)—Gerald Hackney, promising Kansas State college fullback, was recovering in the University of Kansas hospital today from a knee operation performed to correct a ruptured ligament in the joint.

Injured in the Memphis State game last season, Hackney was ordered to the hospital after the knee had tightened. Surgeons determined an operation was necessary if he were to play football again.

Basketball Tickets

Activity cards which are "green" and "blue" will be honored at the Kansas State-Colorado basketball game Monday night. Students holding green cards will be admitted at 6 p. m. at the east and west doors of Nichols gym and those holding blue cards will gain entrance at 7 p. m. at the north doors.

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You'll bowl 'em over, too—if you use your head—and "Live-Action" Vitalis care. Here's the scoop—give your noggin that famous "60-Second Workout." 50 seconds' scalp massage (feel the difference!) . . . 10 seconds to comb (and will the gals see the difference!). You'll look neat and natural. Bye-bye loose flaky dandruff and dryness, too. So get hep to Vitalis—see the man at the drug store or barber shop pronto.



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We Are Reducing Our Used Cars \$10 a Day Until Sold

		Original	Frl.	Sat.
'49	Frazer Manhattan Sedan	\$2095	\$2085	\$2075
'49	Frazer Sedan Clean Car	1995	1985	1975
'49	Kaiser Traveler Beautiful Blue	1895	1885	1875
'48	Kaiser Custom Lots of Extras	1495	1485	1475
'48	Kaiser Lots of Accessories	1395	1385	1375
'47	Kaiser Special A Good Buy	1395	1385	1375
'47	Frazer Green	1195	1185	1175
'47	Chevrolet 4-door Sedan	1195	1185	1175
'47	Kaiser Special 4-door Sedan	1095	1085	1075
'47	Frazer Manhattan Very Clean	1395	1385	1375
'47	Dodge Panel Truck 1/2 Ton	995	985	975
'47	Crosley A Steal	295	285	275
'47	Harley Davidson Cycle Lots of Accessories	695	685	675
'46	Ford Clean Car	1095	1085	1075
'41	Oldsmobile Club Sedan	695	685	675
'40	Chrysler 4-door Sedan	395	385	375
'39	Plymouth 4-door Sedan	395	385	375
'37	Ford 2-door	195	185	175
'37	Dodge Panel Truck	195	185	175

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State Social Whirl

Sigma Phi Epsilon took top honors this weekend with their 32nd annual Golden Heart Ball. A formal dinner in the Green room of the Wareham hotel for members of the fraternity and their dates preceded the dance Saturday night. Guests were given crested billfolds as favors at the dinner.

The program following the dinner included guest speaker, Mr. R. N. Sears, and the announcement of newly elected officers for the coming year. They are Norman Held, president; Gary Stearns, vice president; Tom Barrett, secretary; Parle Wayman, corresponding secretary; Bill Boldenow, guard; Don Button, senior marshal; George Nelson, junior marshal and Harrison Brookover, comptroller.

A shift in scenery from the Green room to Pottorf Hall found Sig Eps and their dates dancing beneath a false ceiling of colorful crepe paper to the music of Matt Betton's orchestra. In the receiving line were Jack Sampson, Arvilla Johnson, Mrs. Ruth Daughters, Dean Helen Moore, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Sears and Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Knorr.

Highlighting the evenings dancing was the coronation of the Sig Ep Sweetheart, Leigh Straight, Chi Omega.

NEW ENGAGEMENTS

At the Chi Omega house Sunday night, chocolates were passed to announce the engagement of Jean Bell to Darrell Postlethwaite. Jean is a senior in option A from Salina. Darrell is also from Salina. The wedding will take place in June.

David Bartholomew, senior in agriculture, recently announced his engagement to Martha Force, freshman at the College of Emporia. Both are from Topeka.

Lavona Buckles, senior in home economics, is engaged to Wayne Pearce, K-State graduate now in the economics department at Iowa State. Lavona is from Manhattan.

Floyd Buckles, K-State graduate now teaching at Waverly, is engaged to Lowell Peterson, senior in electrical engineering. Lowell is from Manhattan.

Barbara Hamilton, Pi Beta Phi, is engaged to Jack Shagool, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Barbara graduated in January and is from Kansas City. Jack graduated last spring and is now coaching in the junior high school in Junction City.

FOUNDERS DAY

Kansas Beta of Sigma Phi Epsilon celebrated Founders day Sunday. Alumni members present at the dinner were Fritz Knorr, R. N. Sears, Conrad Erickson, C. O. Grandfield, Johnny McCammon, Merrill Werts, Porter Sigler and Jim Bell.

FORMAL PLEDGING

Pi Beta Phi had formal pledging Thursday for John Ryan and Pat Price.

HOLIDAY PARTY

Delta Tau Delta members had a party at KDR Tuesday, February 21, for their dates.

WHOSE SNEAKING NOW?

Alpha Kappa Lambda actives took a sneak Thursday night, February 16. Pledges took their sneak Saturday, February 18.

WEEKEND GUESTS

Louise Newkirk and Sally Brannon, Wichita, were weekend guests at Van Zile hall.

SUNDAY DINNER GUESTS

Sunday dinner guests at Van Zile were Jeanne Waldvogel, Myron Edgerton, Jim Knight, Louise Newkirk and Sally Brannon.

Dinner guests at Walthelm Sunday were Betty Sue Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hart and Marilyn Patten.

Ken Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Orr and Dick Winger were Sunday dinner guests at the Chi Omega house.

Thirty-five Thousand K-Staters Treated At Health Center in 1949

By Jean Tyson

"I just don't feel at all well today" is a familiar statement to K-State's student hospital doctors. Last year 35,668 students were given some form of medical attention from September to June. This year had a good start with 20,565 students the first semester receiving medical attentions.

Looking into the mechanism of the college hospital, we find this large scale business of caring for the students' pains and ills is in the hands of 5 doctors and 18 nurses.

Included in the hospital building is an eye-tunnel used for eye checking, and an emergency room for minor operations. Major surgeries are not done at the campus hospital but student patients are referred to a Manhattan hospital.

Has 57 Beds

A laboratory, a kitchen, and a supply room where medicine can be obtained for students' individual needs, are all found in the 57-bed college hospital.

Equipment includes an x-ray machine, an ultra-violet lamp, and in the treatment of broken limbs or stiff joints there is the whirlpool tub and the paraffin bath.

Each student at Kansas State is offered 5 days of free hospitalization a semester. At the end of that time a \$2 charge is made for every additional day.

Set for Emergencies

Ready for any emergency, the hospital is open every hour of the day and night. In cases of illness, students can know that the campus hospital is ever at their service.

Lenten Services At Danforth Chapel

With Ash Wednesday Lenten season began. The YMCA, YWCA and church groups will hold complete services from 1:30 to 5 p. m. at the Danforth Meditation chapel, today. Nine different groups will participate and each individual group will offer a thirty minute meditation service. Everyone is invited; come and leave at anytime.

The Rev. Charles Davies, assisted by student groups, will hold Lenten Vesper services at 5 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. every Wednesday in the Danforth chapel for the next six weeks. Services will also be given at the Seven Dolors church every Tuesday and Thursday at 7 a. m., the mass to be said by Msgr. Luckey, and the Episcopalian students will have services every Thursday at 7 a. m. during Lent.

Any group desiring to schedule services should contact Bill West, YMCA office, in Rec center.

Garbo Greatest Actress For Past Half Century

Greta Garbo was Hollywood's greatest actress of the half century, 200 movie oldtimers decided today. They placed Ingrid Bergman second.

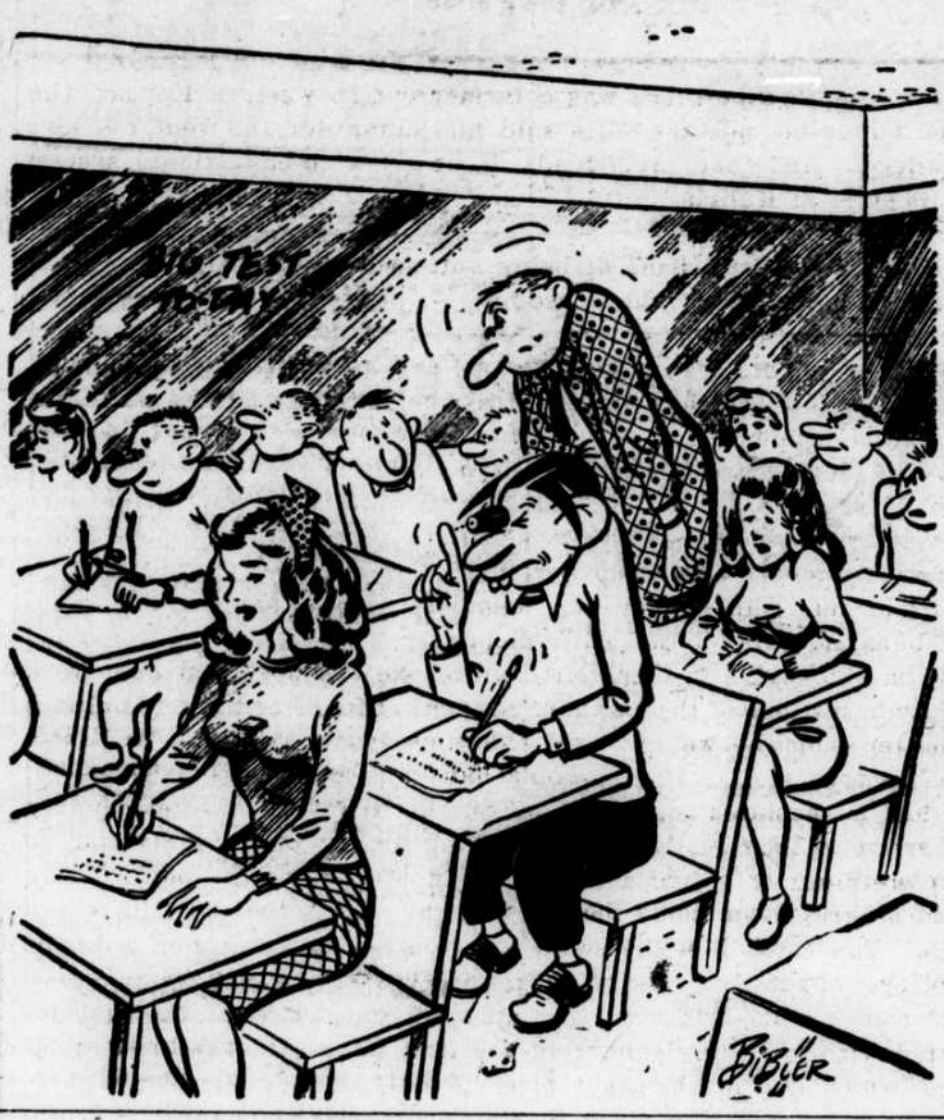
Celebrities who have worked 25 years or more in movies choose Charlie Chaplin as the best actor of the last 50 years, "Gone With the Wind," as the best movie, D. W. Griffith best director and Irving Thalberg top producer.

Runners-up in the poll by Daily Variety, a movie trade paper, were Bette Davis and Olivia Le Havilland in the actress' division; Ronald Colman, Laurence Olivier and Spencer Tracy among the actors, and "Birth of a Nation" and "Best Years of Our Lives" among the best movies.

Read The Daily Collegian.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



Appoint Seaton, Payne To Poultry Advisory Job

Announcement made this week by the Production and Marketing administration revealed that two Kansas State faculty men were appointed to the new 12-member PMA poultry advisory committee. They are L. F. Payne, Professor and Head of Department of Poultry Husbandry and M. A. Seaton, Dean and Director, Emeritus of the School of Engineering and Architecture.

The other ten men include Kimball L. Backus of the State Board of Agriculture; J. G. Neville of Seymour Packing Co., Wichita; G. A. Kininmonth of Armour Creameries, Winfield; R. M. Childs of Sunflower Co-op, Everest; A. D. Mall of Clay Center; Q. I. Arens of Emporia; Glenn Mallory of Hutchinson; Eustace Coombs of Sedwich; and Floyd Fike of Ramona.

Elect New Officers

Officers of the Horticulture club for the current semester are: President, Duane Nelson; Vice President, Tom Morris; Secretary, Aurdey Marnix; Treasurer, Ann Marnix; and Program Chairman, Phil Hedman. After the election of officers, plans for the beautification of Marlatt Park, better known as "Top of the World," were discussed.

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Sell Minstrel Tickets

More than 1,500 tickets have been sold for the presentation of the second annual Sunset Benefit Minstrel show at the high school auditorium Monday and Tuesday evening.

The sale of tickets this year is more than three times the number sold at this period last year.

The benefit minstrel is composed of civic and college organizations.

Tickets may be purchased at the College Canteen, Sherer drug, College drug, the Manhattan Recreation office, and Norton drug.

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\$71.50

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Not Much Scrap Here

CHARLESTON, W. VA. (U.P.)—W. Harry Morris is a repair man who asserts he could keep his 30-year accumulation of scrap in a bushel basket without spilling one piece. Morris is entering his fourth decade as a watch repair man.

Washable Knit
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Brand new... and cool as a cucumber! Basque shirts made on imported Swiss machines, from wondrous new yarns in solid tone or bold stripe, waffle knit patterns — All in smart color combinations like you've never seen before. Small, medium and large... the girls wear them, too! Must be seen to be appreciated...

\$3.95

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Platter Chatter

Three is a crowd, in some places, but not in our cafe. Ours is a family circle, and even children will be welcome. We specialize in steaks.

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SOMETHING ALWAYS COOKING

Beat

The Buffs

K-State

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We Have

COORS

On Tap

The SHAMROCK Tavern

The Aggieville Oasis

Truman Threatens Force Against Reds

Pledges Support Of Atomic Control

By Merriman Smith

U. P. White House Reporter

ALEXANDRIA, VA., Feb. 24—(U.P.)—President Truman has warned world Communism that this country will use "force to defend democracy" if it must.

The President pledged this country to strive ceaselessly for peace. He said the United States is willing to support—through the United Nations—any genuine atomic control plan that would be effective and not a "sham."

Must Pool Strength

But he declared in an address here that the free nations must pool their strength to meet Communist force with force. Asserting that our task is "fundamentally the same" as George Washington's, he said the first president "strove to make democratic institutions more effective."

"He knew, too," Mr. Truman said, "that they had to be defended—that there were times when the use of force to defend democracy could not be avoided."

Mr. Truman said bluntly—in what he called a "straight from the shoulder" foreign policy speech—that man's hope of future peace hinges more on successful resistance to Communist aggression and on the spread of freedom than it does on atomic controls.

Dedication Ceremonies

Mr. Truman spoke at the George Washington National Masonic memorial here in ceremonies dedicating a new statue of the nation's first president.

"We are convinced," he said, "of the necessity for an international agreement to limit the use of atomic energy to peaceful purposes, and for a workable international system to assure that such an agreement is effectively carried out."

"We believe that the United Nations is the proper forum in which to reach such an agreement."

Phi Lambda Alpha Elects

New officers for the second semester at Phi Lambda Alpha fraternity were announced yesterday by Federico Torres, last semester's president.

The president will be Yesid de la Cuesta, C.E. 4; vice-president Guillermo Rivero, C.E. 4; secretary Augusto Huet, C.E. 3; treasurer Oscar Torres, A. 2, and representative at large Luis Ibarguen, 1. 4.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

By Dave Meier

Once upon a time there was a farmer out in western Kansas who made a horrible mistake. He sold his daughters and sent his pigs to college. And that, my friends, is how the co-educational system got its start at Kansas State.

People have accused me of being anti-social. I'm not really anti-social. It's just that I hate people.

White elephants are extremely rare, and very difficult to capture. The only way to catch them is to take advantage of their weakness for pom-pom buns.

White elephants are crazy about pom-pom buns.

So, if you are desirous of catching a white elephant, make sure your safari is equipped with a generous supply of pom-pom buns. (Safari, so good.) Generous servings of wart-hog stew will provide sufficient nourishment for the members of the party. The pom-pom buns are bait for the white elephant.

When you arrive in elephant country, tie the pom-pom buns to a tree limb, just out of the elephant's reach. Sooner or later (And does it matter which?—we have all the time in the world. No, don't give me that stuff. If you don't have all the time in the world, you had no business coming along on this trip.) the white elephant will arrive at the tree, and start reaching for the buns. Since they're completely out of his reach, he'll strain himself to the point where he turns grey from the expended effort. From there on in, it's a cinch. You catch him the same way you would any other ordinary old grey elephant.

Of course, this brings up the question of just what the hell we wanted with a white elephant in the first place, or even the second place, which is a much larger place than the first place, and consequently a much better place in which to keep elephants. (I could have said "place to keep elephants in," but I was afraid they might revoke my passing grade in English Proficiency.) Well, elephants are hunted for their tusks, which are very valuable, because they're made of ivory, which is 99.99% pure, and floats. Of course, certain species of the elephant have the tusks so deeply imbedded in their (you should pardon the expression) flesh that it's difficult to extract them. In Alabama, the Tuscaloosa.

I have just returned from a trip to Africa in quest of the white elephant. We took several interesting pictures of the native girls. They weren't developed. We're going back in a couple of weeks.

Overheard:

"And how's your little boy?"
"He's sick."
"Oh, is he?"
"No. Charley."

Grads Visit Vet School

Visitors at the School of Veterinary Medicine recently were:

Dr. James Davis, DVM '49, from the Jensen-Salsbery Laboratories, Inc., Kansas City, Mo., Dr. E. C. Jones, DVM '16, vice-president of the Norden Laboratories, Lincoln, Neb., Dr. A. H. Quin, vice-president and director of publicity of the Jensen-Salsbery Laboratories, Kansas City, Mo., and Dr. Ole Rollag, DVM '47, of Albuquerque, N. M.

The only commander-in-chief of the Confederate Navy was Admiral Semmes of Mobile.

Bessie West Speaks To St. Louis Group

Mrs. Bessie West, Department of Institutional Management, will speak at a joint meeting of the St. Louis Dietetic association and St. Louis Restaurant association in St. Louis, today. She will talk on "Considering Labor Costs In A Food Service Institution."

Saturday, February 25, Mrs. West will go to Columbia where she will confer with the director of residence halls at the University of Missouri.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Plans Made In Case Of Atomic Attack

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24—(U.P.)—Sen. Millard E. Tydings, D., Md., today disclosed existence of plans to set up an alternate capital that could take over if Washington was wiped out in an atomic blitz.

Chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Tydings said the proposals are being studied by military experts and that he would like to see them brought forward "in a concrete form."

He said this might be done in a resolution Rep. Chet Holifield, D., Calif., planned to introduce today. It would authorize creation of a special commission, representing all branches of the government, to study proposals for an alternate capital and plans to replace key officials who might be killed in an attack.

The Columbia River is 1,400 miles long.

Wareham

Ends Saturday
Richard Conte
Lee J. Cobb
Jack Oakie
Thieves Highway
Cartoon and Latest News

Starts Sunday

BIG PARADE OF G. I. LAUGHS!
DAN DAILEY
WHEN WILLIE COMES MARCHING HOME
Corinne CALVERT
Colleen TOWNSEND
William DEMAREST
Cartoon, News,
"This Is America"

Dr Hoffman In Virginia

Dr. Henry A. Hoffman, who received his PhD in chemistry at Kansas State this January, is now attending the University of Virginia on a postdoctoral fellowship, according to Dr. D. B. Sharp of the chemistry department.

Dr. Hoffman arrived at the University of Virginia the 2nd of February and is now working under Dr. Alfred Burger on a government project in organic research.

Dr. Sharp says that on the completion of his postdoctoral, Dr. Hoffman will probably go into industrial research.

Dr. Hoffman received his BS and MS degrees from Kansas University.

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NOW—Through Saturday
Leslie Howard
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Rope of Sand
Burt Corine
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Each additional word .01 .02 .03

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Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

FOR SALE

Portable radio batteries for sale. Radios and refrigerators for rent. De Young's Shop.

1941 Chevrolet 2 door coach. Radio, heater, seat covers, sound body, new paint, good rubber, top condition, original owner. An economical buy! Call 37150 between 6 and 7 p. m. this week. Max J. Friesen. 90-82

Tuxedo, excellent condition, size 28 short. Phone 4952. 90-92

Electric White sewing machine. Excellent condition. Phone 312, College extension. 92

FOR RENT

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, GULBRANSON pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. tr

Furnished 3 room basement apartment for married couple. Private bath and entrance. Call 47288. 90-92

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TYPING by ELVA MAY HARDER. Phone 45230 for appointment. tr

BARNEY Youngkamp, Realtor and Notaries. Day or night. 1224-A Moro. Phone 3380. 90-92

NOTICE

Isaac Stern, America's 29-year-old violin virtuoso, will present a recital at the college auditorium March 2 at 8:15. He has returned from a second record-breaking European concert tour, was recently featured on a New York Philharmonic CBS Sunday afternoon broadcast. Tickets are available at the college auditorium box office (10 to 12 and 3 to 5 o'clock) and at Brown's Music Store, \$3.60 and \$2.50; students, \$1.50. 92

RIDES AVAILABLE

Driving to K. C. Sat., leaving 7:30 a. m. Return Sunday evening. Will take one way rides. Call 26154 after 5:30. 92

RIDES WANTED

Ride to Yates Center or Iola Friday or Saturday. Call Louis Clark, Chemistry Dept. 92

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COLLEGE BOOK STORE



RUTH THOMAS
Ruth Thomas, junior in musical education from Lakin, will play the role of Martha in the opera of that name to be presented by Kansas State music department in the College auditorium March 12.

Chick Evans Heads Veteran Democrats

TOPEKA, KAN., Feb. 24—(U.P.)—A 38-year-old Ellsworth attorney has been elected chairman of the Kansas Veterans Democratic club and G. R. (Chick) Evans of Augusta was named president of the Democratic party's Washington Day Club of Kansas, following the annual party gathering in Topeka yesterday.

Horace Santry, World War II veteran, was elected by the veterans group which also named six vice-chairmen, representing the congressional districts. They were Homer Davis, Leavenworth; Dick Shannon, Kansas City; William Davidson, Columbus; Harold Irwin, Wichita; Bill Wood, Liberal, and Paul Kelly, Hays.

Evans, chairman of the Kansas Young Democrats, won his post in a spirited three-way contest with Max Robinson, Topeka attorney, and Probate Judge Oliver (Sonny) Claflin of Kansas City.

Evans received 342 votes in a standing ballot during the club's annual banquet. Robinson got 313 and Claflin, 200.

Evans succeeds Barnes Griffith of Pittsburg as head of the 45-year old political organization.

Turtle eggs, no tempting morsel for appetites in the United States, are consumed in South America by natives and Europeans alike. Eggs of the lizard species, like iguana, are considered a great delicacy by gourmets.

DIAL DIARY

KSAC 580 Friday
4:30 p.m. Special Feature
4:45 p.m. Sports Scrap Book
5:00 p.m. Nightly Air-News Final
5:15 p.m. Piano Impressions, Dave Geppert
5:30 p.m. Sign Off

KSAC 580 Saturday
9:30 a.m. Your Health
9:40 a.m. KSAC News Room
9:45 a.m. Music for the Piano
10:00 a.m. KSAC News Room
10:05 a.m. Storybook Parade
10:30 a.m. Sign Off
12:30 p.m. 4-H Club Program
12:45 p.m. Report from the Field
1:00 p.m. AP Weather, Markets and News
1:30 p.m. Collegiate 4-H Club
2:00 p.m. Saturday Afternoon Record Club
2:30 p.m. Sign Off

KSAC 580 Monday
9:30 a.m. Home Beautiful
9:40 a.m. Market Basket
9:45 a.m. In Kansas Farm Homes
10:00 a.m. News, Weather and Opening Markets
10:15 a.m. Special Feature
10:30 a.m. Sign Off
12:30 p.m. Farm Business—Market Trends
12:45 p.m. Farm Business Facts
12:52 p.m. What I Read in the Papers
1:00 p.m. AP Weather, Markets and News
1:15 p.m. Extension Economists
1:30 p.m. Music from the Masters
1:45 p.m. Market Round-up and News Summary
2:00 p.m. Sign Off

KSDB 660 Friday
6:00 p.m. Dinnertime symphony
6:45 p.m. Talk of the town
7:00 p.m. Campus news
7:05 p.m. Sports highlights
7:10 p.m. Veteran's program
7:15 p.m. Navy band
7:30 p.m. Public service program
7:45 p.m. Manhattan serenade
8:00 p.m. Musical interlude
8:15 p.m. Basketball game—Manhattan High vs. Salina
9:45 p.m. Just collapse
10:00 p.m. Dave's disc-den
10:30 p.m. Night to howl
12:00 p.m. Sign off

Dr. Cardwell To Speak

Dr. A. B. Cardwell, head of the Department of Physics, will speak to the Ladies Reading club of Junction City on the Hydrogen Bomb. His talk is scheduled for Thursday, March 2.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Red Cross Sets Sixty-Seven Million Goal to Be Reached in 1950 Campaign

By Johnny Long

March 1 marks the beginning of the 1950 Red Cross drive in the United States. Contemplating a goal of \$67,000,000, the national organization has stated that due to the application of rigid economies upon wartime surpluses, the request is not as high as it ordinarily would be.

Two Organizations

Two separate organizations actually exist in the Red Cross. The national affiliation operates in cases of widespread, universal disaster and 3,745 local chapters in the country carry on work in other categories, such as hospital blood programs, services to armed forces and veterans, food and nutritional activities, college activities in cooperation with YMCA and YWCA groups, water safety courses, and volunteer nurse work.

The national chapter actually needs thirty-seven million dollars in contrast to the thirty million dollars asked for in 1949. Local chapters need approximately forty-two million dollars, fourteen million more than 1949. In reality, 1950-51 needs are fully estimated at \$79,000,000 but reserve funds of five million in the national and of seven million in the locals, reduce this sum to something the general public is more able to comprehend.

\$16,000 Riley County Goal

Harvey T. Nickel, executive director of the Riley county chapter, has announced the county dual goal of \$16,000 and 8,000 members, of which \$4,000 is being requested from college faculty, students, and employees. The 1949 college goal was also \$4,000, with students contributing \$1,304 and faculty and employees giving

\$2,426. The sum total of \$3,730 was undoubtedly raised to the ultimate goal by the contributions collected from college personnel in the city drive. It was found in a breakdown of the above figures that only 13 of the faculty or employees contributed less than one dollar from a total of 810 contributors, while 645 of 1,269 student contributors were in the same category.

The 1950 county goal has been increased by \$1,000 due to the increase in the national needs and the extended national blood program. Home family service in Riley county has been more fully employed in the past few months and the continued rise in the service will warrant a similar rise in costs.

Student Goal \$1,500

The college allocation, however, has changed a bit in character. Faculty and employees quickly met their goal in 1949 and exceeded it before the students had completed their. Hence, the former group has been allotted \$2,500 and the students are being urged to contribute \$1,500.

March 18 will terminate the 1950 drive, enabling all who depend upon the state payroll, to contribute.

Synthetic mica having essentially the same properties as natural mica has just been produced at the National Bureau of Standards.

GET THE BEST
GET SEATEST
at

Farrell's Fountain
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THRIFTY SCHEU'S FOR FAMILY DINNERS

Fifth and Poyntz . . . Point of Relaxation
with Excellent Food

THIS WEEKEND BE THRIFTY
AT SCHEU'S FOR SURE

Stress Insect Control

The Kansas Wheat Quality council is emphasizing the importance of keeping wheat entirely free from insect and rodent damage. Technical advisers of the council include Dr. R. T. Colton and J. C. Frandkenfeld, of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, and Dr. R. C. Smith and Prof. D. A. Wilbur of the Department of Entomology.

Included in their responsibility for the work of the council in the next six months are five radio talks, the contents of which will be released by Mr. Lisle Longsdorf of the Extension Division.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

A Smart, Brand-New
Camera for the
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KODAK PONY 828
Camera

Budget Priced at **\$29.95**
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• This smart, new miniature camera is the slickest little picture maker we have ever seen at such a low price. It makes superb Kodachrome transparencies as well as black-and-white pictures — using convenient 8-exposure Kodak 828 Films. Has Lumenized f/4.5 lens, flash shutter with speeds to 1/200. Stop in and let us show it to you.

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SEE & HEAR

"One Of The World's Master Fiddle Players"

Virgil Thomson, N. Y. Herald-Tribune

In The Kansas State Auditorium
March 2 at 8:15 o'clock

Tickets On Sale Now at

**Brown's Music Store, College Auditorium Box
Manhattan Office from 8-10; 3-5**

And by mail:

Manhattan Artist Series, Box 103, Kansas State College
Single Admission: \$3.60, \$2.50; Special Student Tickets,
\$1.50



Isaac Stern, violin virtuoso

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, February 27, 1950

United Press
Wire Service

NUMBER 93

Indonesian Leaders Will Inspect Area On Goodwill Tour

Schedule Campus Visit for Cabinet Members This Week

Two internationally important leaders will be in Manhattan this week. The men, Dr. Ting Si Ming, head of the Purchasing Commission of the Indonesian government, and Gen. T. U. Maushung, General of the Army and member of the Indonesian President's cabinet, will visit this area for one week on a goodwill inspection tour. They will be the guests of Mike M. Quinlan, local import-export businessman.

On Goodwill Tour

Dr. Ming and General Maushung are coming to Manhattan as part of their six month goodwill tour of the United States. They will visit and inspect the Kansas State college campus and the Viking Manufacturing company plant while in this area.

Other inspection trips from Manhattan will include the Coleman Lamp company factory in Wichita, Mayrath Tractor company in Dodge City and the Cushman factory in Lincoln, Nebr. They will also inspect the wheat production areas of Kansas.

The two Indonesian officials were guests of a group of local business men at a luncheon at the Wareham hotel at noon today. They will meet with the Lions club tonight and with the Kiwanis club tomorrow noon. A party in their honor is planned at the Manhattan Country club Wednesday night.

Personal Friends

Dr. Ming and Quinlan have been personal friends for several years. Quinlan, who returned to the United States six weeks ago, has held several positions in China since 1938. From 1938 until 1941 he was employed by the East China Development company. In January of 1942 he joined the joint Chinese and American general staffs in China. He served as Liaison officer for the two armies.

Since 1946 Quinlan has been on the general staff of Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek. He served as a director of the China Development company under the General.

Counselors Attend Meeting on Campus

Nearly 40 members of the Big Seven Conference of Counseling Bureau members inspected the Kansas State college counseling bureau and Dean of Students' offices. Members attended from Iowa State college and Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Colorado universities.

Dr. Paul Torrance, director of the K-State counseling bureau, was conference and banquet chairman. Special guest was Dr. Lewis Barbato, health education department head at Denver university. Dr. Barbato spoke Thursday night to K-State students on "Sexual Adjustments in Marriage."

Discussion leaders for the conference were Dr. William Lemmon, Oklahoma university, on the topic of group psychotherapy; Dr. Richard Fox, Colorado university, reading clinics; Dr. John Holmes, Iowa State college, projective techniques; Dr. Maurice Woolf, dean of students at K-State, coordination of personnel services and Dr. H. Leigh Baker, K-State, problems of counselor training.

Basketball Tickets

Activity cards which are "green" and "blue" will be honored at the Kansas State-Colorado basketball game tonight. Students holding green cards will be admitted at 6 p. m. at the east and west doors of Nichols gym and those holding blue tickets gain entrance at 7 p. m. through the north doors.

Campus Parking Being Investigated

Students and Faculty Make Suggestions

By Morris Hostetter

The campus parking situation, which came to the front last week when it was discussed at a meeting of the deans and department heads, was up for official action this week.

At their weekly meeting Monday, the Student Council brought up the question and appointed Bob Kuhn and Don Robinson to investigate the problem.

When questioned about the meeting of the deans and department heads, Dean of Administration A. L. Pugsley noted a number of basic problems which were brought out in the discussion.

Space Not Convenient

One of these was the location of parking lots. "We have enough space," he said, "but it is not as well distributed as we would like to see, and some is not very convenient."

Another problem noted by Dean Pugsley concerns the relationship of the campus building program to the parking situation. "The building program," he said, "will necessarily reduce the present amount of parking area."

It was also suggested at the meeting, said Dean Pugsley, that parking on campus roads be prohibited as a safety measure. "We are lucky," said the dean, "that we have had no serious traffic accidents on the campus."

The danger of a fire disaster was also brought up. It was mentioned that a fire on the campus during a rush hour could be quite serious with traffic in its present state.

Suggested Solutions

A number of solutions were suggested at the meeting. They ranged from elimination of all parking on the campus to the adoption of a registration fee of from three to five dollars. Still another proposal would call for extensive enlargement of campus parking facilities.

The department heads expect to discuss these suggestions with the staffs of their departments and bring their recommendations to the next meeting, together with any new proposals that may be made.

ISA Selects Candidates For Sweetheart Ball

The Independent Student Assembly will have their annual Sweetheart ball Saturday in the Community house from 9 to 12 p. m.

The "Independent Sweetheart" to be selected from 12 candidates from independent houses will reign over the semi-formal dance. The candidate chosen will represent K-State at the 1950 National Independent Student Assembly convention at Indiana university in April. There she will be judged for personality, beauty, and activities.

Charlie Green and Bob Anderson from Kansas City, will play for the dance. Tickets are on sale this week at Anderson hall.

State Will Meet Huskies Next Fall

Game Opens Season For Both Teams

Kansas State of the Big Seven conference and the University of Washington of the Pacific Coast conference will meet in an inter-sectional football game at Seattle, next September 23 it was jointly announced today by officials of both schools.

It will be the first football meeting between the Wildcats and Huskies.

The game will be the season's opener for the Pacific Coast team and will be played in the Huskie's newly enlarged stadium, which has an increased seating capacity from 40,000 to 60,000. This fulfills the open September 23 date on the Wildcat schedule.

Kansas State and Washington had similar records during the 1949 season. The Wildcats won two and lost eight while the Huskies won three and lost seven.

The Wildcats rebuilding fast from their former football doldrums, tallied 191 points last season—the most scored by a Kansas State team since 1917. The Cats were defeated decisively in only the Kansas and Oklahoma games last fall. Fort Hays State and Colorado were Wildcat victims.

Washington defeated both Utah and Oregon and played strong Notre Dame 27 to 7, although the Huskies lost.

Kansas State and Washington are each expected to have stronger clubs for the 1950 season. Each was predominately sophomore last year.

Washington has long been a West Coast football power. The Huskies have been to the Rose Bowl four times and have won four Pacific Coast championships. Only Southern California, California and Stanford have better all-time records than the Huskies in the Pacific Coast conference play.

The Huskies are coached by Howard Odell and the Wildcats by Ralph Graham. Both men will be in their third seasons at their respective schools.

Minstrel Show Starts At High School Tonight

Tonight will be opening night of the Second Annual Sunset Park Benefit Minstrel show to begin at 8:00 in the Manhattan High School auditorium.

Sponsored by the Manhattan Co-operative club, the show is composed entirely of local talent, including students and faculty members from the college, townspeople, high school students, and various civic organizations.

Featured on the two-night program will be the 28 man black-face Kappa Sigma Minstrel Chorus. They introduce the tradition of henceforth selecting a fraternity each year from the college to be the chorus for the benefit minstrel.

Two hours of entertainment are promised those who attend, and fast, lively action throughout the entire time of the program.

All proceeds from the production will go for the improvement of the Sunset Park area.

Lafene Warns Students

An outbreak of influenza has been reported at K. U. and precautions are being taken here at K-State against the disease.

The Student Health is prepared to administer influenza shots and advise all students to get the shot as soon as possible for the prevention of a disease can be rapid from one college to another, according to Dr. B. W. Lafene, student health director.

Postpone Meeting

Alpha Zeta will not meet tonight as previously planned, Harold Dalbom announced today. The meeting will be rescheduled for a later date and members notified of the new time.

England Alters Old Educational Policy

For the first time in the history of British universities, the government is allocating money for administrative purposes, according to J. Roger Carter, education officer of the British embassy, in his talk to the faculty forum Thursday afternoon.

British universities have always been private institutions, Carter asserted. In 1850 Oxford and Cambridge were two universities in Britain which were clinging to many forms of government and practice which were out of date. For example, all business matters of these universities were carried on in the Latin tongue, and education was open only to the wealthy class.

In 1860, however, the government decided to reconstruct the administration policies of the 12 universities in Britain and the four in Scotland. An extra-governmental body, the University Grants committee was formed to ascertain the financial needs of the university. This money was made available by the treasury department of the British empire in compliance with the report of the Committee. By 1900 these universities were open to all students.

This financial reimbursement did not, however, influence the various universities to offer any new courses of study. It had never been the policy of the government to control academic facilities, and this precedent did not change, Carter said.

The public looks upon these universities as institutions kept clean of politics. The universities are still private, employing government financial help, but no state political influence is felt.

In investigating the educational system of the United States and providing information on education in Britain, Carter has visited Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and other schools in the East before coming to Kansas State.

Limit Hospital Visits During Flu Epidemic

Cooperation of the students is being asked during the current spread of influenza at Kansas State.

Dr. B. W. Lafene, Director of the Student Health, requests that visits to hospital patients be only those that are absolutely essential. "A 10-minute time limit will be placed on these visits," he added.

Hospital attendants have been swamped the past 10 days and students who have come in groups to see ill friends have been quite troublesome. Dr. Lafene pointed out that visitors are endangering their own health by being around the flu patients.

"Unless we have the cooperation of the students in limiting visits we will have to shut off all visitors." The doctor hopes that this will not be necessary.

Students In the Hospital

Peggy Moore, Mary Lou Sidener, Marjorie Niedens, Janet Richardson, Darrell Bush, Dale Van Meter, Arlie Percell, Kadhim Kayara, Alvin West, Bob Vanderlicke, John Hodgkinson and William Gilbert.

Wildcats Need Win Tonight To Remain In Conference Race

Bufs Lose Game to KU As Huskers Edge I-State In Overtime

By Al Berckmann
Collegian Sports Editor

Tonight the Kansas State Wildcats take on the fourth place Colorado Buffaloes in the first of their all-important four remaining games in the Big Seven basketball race.

Kansas State is trailing Nebraska in second place with a record of six wins and two losses. The Cornhuskers are leading the conference with a slate of eight victories and two defeats. Nebraska has only two more games to play in conference competition, Oklahoma at Lincoln on March 4 and Kansas State at Manhattan on March 11.

The Wildcats will be out to make it two victories over Colorado this season, following up their decisive trouncing of the Bufs at Boulder last month. Getting off to a good start from right at the beginning, the Cats demoralized the Buffaloes with a scoring barrage and easily won the game, 75-45.

Best Game Against Bufs

It was the best game played by the Wildcats this year and it is hoped that they will be able to repeat that performance tonight.

Last Saturday night the Huskers edged Iowa State in a tightly fought ball game that went into overtime, 56-54. The Cyclones made it clear from the early moments of the game that they were out to dump the leaders, but the aggressive Cornhuskers proved to be a little too much for the Ames club to handle in the final minutes of overtime.

Bus Whitehead led the Lincoln men with 15 tallies and was followed by Lawry and Buchanan, who tossed in 10 markers each. Iowa State scoring was led by Elden Clement, who connected with 14, Sonny Wilhelm's 13 points and Dud Ruisch, who made 19 against K-State last week, who tallied 11.

Bufs Lose to KU

After a good start, the Colorado Bufs lost their scoring punch and were defeated by the Kansas Jayhawks Saturday night, 76-60. Victory boosted KU into sole possession of third place in the Big Seven basketball race and the defeat dropped the Bufs into fourth place with a five and four record. Kansas boasts a circuit standing of six and three.

Kendall Hills, outstanding Buff forward, was top man for Colorado with a good game on the floor and 17 points. As usual, Lovellette was high man for KU with 29 markers. The big boy from Indiana managed to make 21 of the 31 KU shots from the field.

Tigers Lose Again

In the third Big Seven tilt of the weekend, Oklahoma made it a four and five record for conference competition by shading the Missouri Tigers in an overtime, 45-40. The Sooners trailed the Tigers for all but six minutes of the game. Both teams were quite cold on their shooting and the score at the half was 19-16 in favor of MU.

Starting for Colorado tonight will probably be Kendall Hills and Bill Clay at the forwards, Rod Bell at center and Wayne Tucker and

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"Wherefore thou are great, O Lord God: for there is none like thee, neither is there any God beside thee, according to all that we have heard with our ears."
II Samuel 7:22

Where Are Our Leaders?

A trend long in evidence at this school—a trend which tends to make of Kansas State a stepping-stone to "better things"—reached its climax recently when it was announced that President Milton S. Eisenhower would resign his position here to accept a similar position at Pennsylvania State college. Almost everyone, including the President himself, expressed regret at the change. Why, then, did he go? There are several reasons: more opportunity to do the work in which he is interested, more prestige, a better salary, and there are probably several more.

The above is just one example of how we have let an outstanding man—a man we need—slip through our fingers. Persons who have the interests of K-State at heart can give you many more. Why does a football coach who has given the school its only conference championship leave after only one year? Why does a nationally-recognized authority on poultry suddenly resign to teach at Purdue? Why do some of the best men in the veterinary school, a school listed among the finest of its kind, continually drift away to schools such as Iowa State or Oklahoma A & M? No one seems to know the answer, or, if they do, they don't do anything about it.

Sure, we manage to keep some of our better teachers and administrators. Some turn-over in faculty personnel is probably best for all concerned. But why is it that we never hire away from another school anyone of the proven caliber of an Eisenhower? Why is it always someone else who gets the cream of the crop? Where is our Conant, our Hutchins, our Oppenheimer—our Eisenhower?

Perhaps if we had kept some of the men referred to above—if we hired more like them—perhaps we would not be perennially last in football. There is even a remote possibility that we might not always be known as just a "cow college". And we might have some of the things we need, such as a Student Union. Other state schools, smaller than this, have them. We have a problem. . . . —v. l. n.

CABINS AND BOATS AT DAM

Plans for developing a rental cabin camp on the lake behind Kanopolis dam have been announced. The rental units will be large enough to accommodate two persons. Besides the cabins, there may be a restaurant which will also provide for the sale of fishing tackle and rent boats.

HOW CLOSE CAN YOU GET?

The Riley county treasurer was off ten cents in handling \$3,011,356 from October 1, 1948 to September 30, 1949. Errors in county books usually average \$25 to \$100.

RABBIT GROWS HORNS

A rabbit with horns has been captured at Lyons. The "horns" protrude from the rabbit's back for an inch and a half. The "bones" are thought to be a growth caused by a disease, tubercular in nature.

MY GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK

An old German clock, which will run for a year on just six turns, was wound up for another year recently in Independence. Approximately 35 people attended the ceremony.

This Is Your Campus

Boasting one of the largest memberships on the hill is the Collegiate 4-H Club with over 600 enrolled. Collegiate 4-H is the organized group through which the work and activities of the former 4-H members in college are carried on. Since its organization in 1927 by the State 4-H Club Department, it has grown from 60 members to reach its present mark.

In its meeting twice a month, the Club discusses current business problems, provides recreation and interesting programs. Here the former 4-H member can carry on his work in the club as a college student.

In addition to the regular meetings, including recreational periods, social activities are sponsored. A fall dinner-dance, a spring semi-formal dance, a spring picnic and other seasonal parties are featured.

Each semester new officers are elected. Those directing club activities at present are: Armin Samuelson, president; Miles McKee, vice-president; secretary-treasurer, Mae Meinen; and Stanley Wood, club reporter. Other officers are: Mary Ann Miller, song leader; Elizabeth Mayall, pianist; and Bob Heitschmidt, marshall.

Each year the Collegiate 4-H Club publishes the "Who's Who," a 200 page yearbook of 4-H Club activities throughout the state. Half-hour radio programs are planned and given by Club members each week including 4-H news, music and interviews with outstanding members.

Among the accomplishments of the Collegiate 4-H Club is keeping the rural students in close touch with the educational program of the Extension service in rural communities. A special interest group has been organized in this field for those members who plan to go into the Extension profession. These members of the group meet regularly, bringing in outstanding extension workers as speakers. They also study educational movies and conduct discussions related to the profession.

In its service to the college the club has erected a permanent bulletin board on the campus. A reading room in the Kansas State College Student Union building will be dedicated to the Collegiate 4-H Club as a result of the Club's contribution of \$4,500 in war bonds toward its construction. Funds for the student All-Faith Chapel were raised in part by the Club, and they have contributed enough to finance a choir stall.

The club has three special purposes. The first is so that former 4-H members may be kept in contact with each other. Another purpose is to assist with the promotion of 4-H Club work on a state-wide basis. Last, but certainly not least, is the purpose of contributing to the general welfare of Kansas State.

Bulletin Board

Monday, February 27

Basketball, Colorado U., here
Music Dept. Rehearsal, Aud. . . . 7 p. m.
Naval Reserve mtg, W101 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Naval Reserve mtg, N207 . . . 7-10:30 p. m.
Fencing lessons, N1 . . . 7-9:30 p. m.
National Guard mtg, MS7 . . . 7-10 p. m.
Club Cervantes mtg, C107 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Phi Epsilon Kappa mtg, N207 . . . 7-10 p. m.
Pershing Rifles mtg, MS Library . . . 7-10 p. m.
Barber Shop Quartet mtg, N201 . . . 7:30-9 p. m.
Masonic Club mtg, T206 . . . 7-9:30 p. m.
Alpha Zeta mtg, Rec center . . . 7-10 p. m.
Student Council mtg, A110 . . . 7:15-10 p. m.
Mtg. of Sorority & Fraternity Y Orpheum Managers, A212 . . . 4 p. m.

Tuesday, February 28

Music Dept. Rehearsal, Aud. . . . 7 p. m.
AVMA Auxiliary Crafts Class, V2 . . . 8-10 p. m.
CSF Friendly, 1633 Anderson . . . 4-5 p. m.
Manhattan Rifle & Pistol Club mtg, MS8 . . . 6:30-11:30 p. m.
Alpha Phi Omega mtg, MS209 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
KS Christian Fellowship mtg, Rec center . . . 7-8:15 p. m.
College Civic Orchestra, Aud. . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Methodist Men's Club, Wesley Hall . . . 7 p. m.
Racial Understanding Group mtg, A212 . . . 4-5 p. m.
YWCA Freshman Leadership mtg, A213 . . . 4-5 p. m.
Code Class, MS108 . . . 7-10 p. m.
Economics I exam, Engg. Lec. Room, WAg 212, 312 . . . 7-8 p. m.
YWCA Public Affairs mtg, A201 . . . 4-5 p. m.
Klod & Kernel Club mtg, EAg211 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
Executive Council mtg of All College Party, F208 . . . 7-10 p. m.

ANNUAL FLAMES CONSUME \$28,452

Fires in Arkansas cost \$28,652 during 1949, according to the city fire chief. The department made a total of 208 calls during the year.

Will Pay Dividends To Veterans' Heirs

Dividends due deceased veterans for the time they held National Service Life Insurance in force prior to their death will be paid to their beneficiaries or heirs, Veterans Administration said today.

Where the insurance was in force at the time of the veteran's death, payment will be made automatically to the beneficiary of record. No application of any kind will be required in these cases.

If the insurance was not in force at the time the veteran died, the dividend will be paid to his estate through the executor or administrator of the estate. Where there is no administrator, payment will be made directly to those persons who are entitled to the veteran's estate under the inheritance laws of the state of which the veteran was a legal resident at the time of death.

In the lapsed insurance cases, claim forms will be sent by VA directly to those persons found to be entitled to all or a share of the veteran's dividend. No general distribution will be made of these claim forms, VA said.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.



LYMAN HANCOCK

Lyman Hancock, journalism senior from St. Francis, will play the role of Lionel, singing the tenor lead, in the March 12 performance of the operetta Martha.

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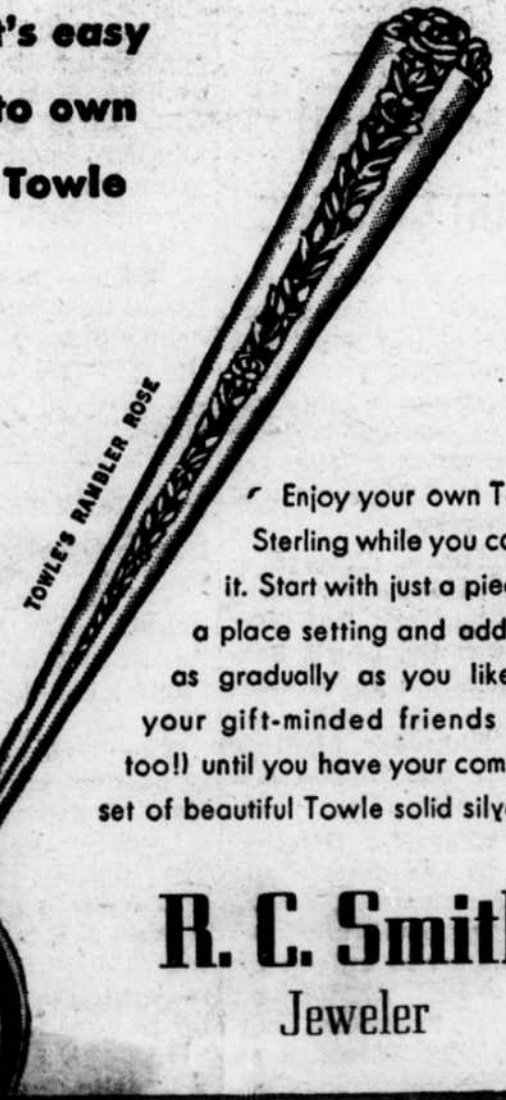


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Student Receives Polio Scholarship

Will Get Physical Therapy Training

Edwina Frick, senior in Arts and Sciences at Kansas State, has just been notified that she has received the scholarship offered by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis for training in physical therapy.

Covers Training Expense

This scholarship covers all expenses for one year's training in any accredited hospital or university that offers such work and is acceptable by the American Medical Association. It will pay tuition, \$100 a month living expenses and \$30 a month for books and supplies. Edwina has not yet chosen the school in which she wishes to study.

The scholarship was awarded on a competitive basis taking into consideration preliminary training, experience, and scholastic records, as well as personal and professional qualifications. The only requirement attached to this scholarship is that the recipient must work in an accredited hospital for one additional year after completing the year of training. The field of work is entirely up to personal choice.

Medicine is Family Affair

When asked how she became interested in physical therapy, Edwina, a physical education major, replied, "I have always been interested in medicine and that type of work. With both my parents doctors and my brother in veterinary medicine, I guess it's just natural."

Edwina is the daughter of Dr. Edwin J. Frick, head of Surgery and Medicine on the campus.

Records Due

Final date for graduating seniors to turn in their activity record cards will be Wednesday, March 1. These cards are to be turned into the Student Publication office in Kedzie hall. Those who do not turn in their cards by this date will not have the information printed in the Royal Purple.

In Italy a basketball referee can have a spectator arrested for booing or hissing him.

K-State Research Workers Plan Atomic Experiments on Concrete Structures

By David Weigel

Radio-active isotopes from Oak Ridge Atomic laboratories will soon be finding their way on to the campus if K-State research workers get the go-ahead signal.

International intrigue and under-cover Soviet spying, two important ingredients of most atomic research, will not be common to "the K-State Project", however. Certain protective measures will still be enforced. Radiation levels encountered by research workers and deposition of radio-active elements in the experiments will be measured with special apparatus. This will insure complete safety to those working on the project.

Will Use Isotopes

The Department of Applied Mechanics will use radio-active isotopes of the alkaline metals in an effort to determine the way in which water and soluble salts seep through portland cement concrete. Of these metals, the action of potassium carbonate will be of particular interest. However the carbonates of sodium and calcium will also be used in parallel experiments.

Water seepage has long been one of the problems confronting concrete construction experts. No one has really explained the seepage procedure or the effects of water soluble salts on the durability of concrete.

Two theories have been advanced concerning seepage. One is that water and water soluble salts merely run through the concrete as liquids, aided by gravity and capillary action. The other theory has it that water passes through by a vaporization process, alternately condensing and vaporizing until it reaches the face of the wall from which the water is evaporating.

Profs Will Co-operate

Prof. Charles H. Scholer of the Applied Mechanics Dept. and Dr. R. H. McFarland of the Physics department will collaborate in an attempt to explain the concrete seepage phenomenon.

Radio-active potassium carbonate will be placed in the center of a concrete cylinder while the concrete is still "green". The concrete block will be large enough that radiation will be shielded until the radio-active atoms have migrated towards the surface in quantities sufficient to be

checked with a Geiger counter.

The project will be undertaken with the hope that knowledge concerning the rate and manner of liquid seepage through concrete may be accumulated. Water will be passed through the concrete cylinders to simulate normal seepage conditions. Several concrete samples will be used, permitting the use of radio-active salts of potassium, sodium, and calcium.

Require Several Years

In all probability the project will require several years to complete of experiment is rather limited, however, research workers may discover the results in a period of days. Radio-active potassium, with a half life of approximately 1 billion years, should outlast the experiment at any rate.

If workers on the project become discouraged by the slowness of the experiment, portions of the concrete cylinders can be sliced away until radio-activity is encountered. Results of the concrete-seepage experiment may aid in the production of new varieties of cement. At least a new insight into concrete construction should be gained.

Re-Schedule Bishop's Talk

Bishop Richard Raines' speech "The Power of a Life Dedicated to God," to have been presented via wire recording in C101 tonight, is postponed until Monday, March 6, at 7 p. m., C101.

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Tells of Chemistry Jobs

Mr. Forrest Anderson of the Wilkins Anderson company in Chicago spoke last Friday to the industrial chemists and chemical engineers on finding a job in the field of chemistry.

Anderson has made a hobby of finding positions for chemists and chemical engineers and has worked in the field for the past 25 years. He is one of the men responsible for the formation of the employment clearing house of the American Chemical Society. Permanent offices are now located in Washington, D. C., Chicago, and other large cities where personal data concerning prospective employees is filed.

The services of these offices are available for members and student affiliate members. During national

conventions, the employment service issues credentials to members and arranges conferences to assist members in finding the right job. Mr. Anderson's talk was a part of his ten day tour covering Iowa State, Nebraska university, and Oklahoma A & M and other colleges.

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Room 28 in Willard Hall Becomes Lab For Dairy and Electrofloresis Projects

By Marilyn Markham

A new laboratory room has been equipped in Willard 28 for Dr. Carrell H. Whitnah, associate professor of chemistry, and his work in dairy chemistry.

At a cost of over \$2,000, a new laboratory desk was installed on the north wall of the room. This desk was constructed by the same company that equipped Willard Hall with the original desks in 1939.

A new dark room houses a new photo enlarger and projector, a micro-projector with a mechanical stage, and a highly sensitive balance with a large capacity. This balance weighs 200 grams to one microgram. Whitnah pointed out that it is unusual to find a balance which weighs so accurately to have such a large capacity. Such a sensitive balance usually weighs only to twenty grams.

Is Used Cooperatively

This dark room and its equipment will be used cooperatively for the dairy chemistry experiments and electrofloresis projects.

According to Dr. Whitnah, when Willard Hall was built the room was intended to be a store room but was used to house small animals. Later, when the small animals were moved, electrofloresis equipment was moved in. The development of research in radio active material in 1948 made urgent the assigning of a new room for radio active chemistry near the cooperating physics laboratory. W28 was then equipped to meet the demand for a laboratory for dairy chemistry and the electrofloresis project was moved to another room.

A major reason for moving dairy chemistry into W28 was because of the special raised piers. These piers are set deep in the ground and are apart from the actual floor, thus eliminating vibrations coming from within the building that would affect the super sensitive equipment.

Use Piers for Tables

One of these piers is in the dark room and is used as a table for the balance. The other two piers hold a temperature controller and will hold an instrument for measuring the surface tensions of liquids. Dr. Whitnah explained that this delicate instrument was

very difficult to obtain. Kansas State is buying it from Denver university where Dr. Whitnah worked with it in 1946 and 1947 while on the faculty at DU.

Dr. Whitnah was on the Kansas State faculty from 1929 until 1943 when he was called to the armed service. While in the service he worked with the Quartermaster Food and Container Institute for the Armed Forces on a research project in connection with dehydrated milk.

Eisenhower Speaks To Graduate Club

"We must learn how to learn," said President Milton S. Eisenhower this week to members of the Graduate club gathering in the Student union.

"Education previous to World War II centered upon specialization in the applied sciences. This period produced the historian who knew everything about the past social world, but who feared the world in which he lived," said President Eisenhower.

K-State Tries to Widen

"Kansas State since has tried to broaden its educational system to include more of the social sciences with no sacrifice for specialization, as specialization is still needed by industry. However, we must not be content with the successful specialist but produce a student integrated in the knowledge of social sciences, and with the ability to educate himself after graduation."

"A student's objectives in education should be; first, to acquire the ability to think and communicate clearly. Secondly, perhaps the most difficult and precious attainment is that of judgment. Judgment here defined is the wise use of information, rather than merely acquiring it. In short we must know how, rather than what, to hear," stated President Eisenhower.

Judgment Is Not Enough

"Judgment by itself is not enough. The student must be aware of dignity, mutuality, and other ethical concepts which cement a society together. The wisdom of sound judgment in a framework of moral judgment should be the goal of every student," affirmed President Eisenhower.

"The quality of education is determined 75 percent on the quality of the teachers present. By July 1, 1950, the increase in pay for instruction for the past six and one half years will be increased to 80 percent. Kansas State can now hold and attract better teachers," said President Eisenhower.

'Students' Manage Large Dairy Ring

Edwin Snyder, Ottawa, and Frank Decker, Burlington, have been assigned to manage artificial dairy breeding rings composed of nearly 1,700 cattle in Franklin and Coffey counties, respectively. Kansas State college staff members conducting the training program in artificial dairy breeding said today 17 men have completed the intensive course and have been assigned to county organizations.

Read The Daily Collegian.

Veteran Enrollment Drops 363 to 2,559

Veteran enrollment for the spring semester shows a decrease of 363 over the fall enrollment according to Wendell R. Kerr, Veterans Service Officer.

Enrollment under benefits of public law 346 was 2,375 and 184 were enrolled under public law 16. As of February 13, waivers of fees were issued to twelve foreign students, one army officer, two scholarship students, and 31 late veteran enrollees. This brought the total number handled by the veterans office to 2,628, as compared with 3,050 during the fall semester just completed.

590 Vets Drop Out

Five hundred and ninety veterans dropped out, graduated, or interrupted their schooling at the end of the past semester. As a replacement, however, records show 216 students that have started or re-entered under public law 346 and eleven under public law 16. There are more in addition to this since the last tabulation was made.

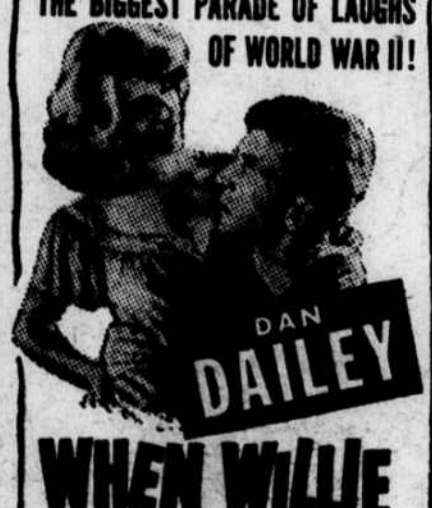
Mr. Kerr explains that the Veterans Service office issues waivers of fees to foreign students who are sponsored by some agency as a foreign embassy. At the present time it also issues waivers of fees to students attending Kansas State college on a scholarship from the Pepsi Cola Company and one from the Rockefeller Foundation.

Twenty-Three PL113's

Twenty-three persons are receiving benefits from Public Law 113. This is a program by the state of Kansas for Vocational re-habilitation of physically handicapped persons.

The G.I. benefits run out July 25, 1951, according to Mr. Kerr, so a veteran's training must have been started prior to that time to assure its completion under the present program.

HEADQUARTERS for K-State Faculty and Veterans—If changing conditions require you to sell, call immediately. Listing your home with us will free you from the many details connected with the sale of property. Remember, if there's no sale, there's no cost. Call or see **RUFUS RABB, Realtor**, office 4833, res. 28474.

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CORINNE CALVERT
COLLEEN TOWNSEND
3 Big Added Attractions

Kiwanis Club Serves College In Many Ways

As immediate past president of the Manhattan Kiwanis, Dean Babcock can point with pride to the many accomplishments of the club and to the services it rendered to KSC.

The local chapter in 1949 was instrumental in showing KSC and Manhattan to 900 school children from McPherson. The club entertained members of the Topeka and North Topeka chapters and escorted them on a tour of the experimental farm projects operated by the College.

Assistance was also furnished by the Kiwanis to sponsor the labor management round table and conference on the college campus.

Last year the chapter did much to promote youth services, citizenship, better public and business affairs, church support and many other civic improvement projects. The 1949 achievement report of the Manhattan Kiwanis is a monument to Dean Babcock's efforts.

The Dean is an active member of many other local organizations, including the Wesley Foundation and the C of C.

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DIAL DIARY

KSAC 580 Monday
4:30 p.m. The Journalism program
4:45 p.m. Timely topics
5:00 p.m. Nightly air-news final
5:15 p.m. Among recent books
5:30 p.m. Sign off

KSAC 580 Tuesday
9:30 a.m. Clothing and textiles
9:40 a.m. Market basket
9:45 a.m. Today's affairs
10:00 a.m. News, weather and opening markets
10:05 a.m. Institutional management and foods program
10:30 a.m. Sign off
12:30 p.m. Agronomy and Extension news
12:45 p.m. Agronomy
12:52 p.m. Farm news
1:00 p.m. AP weather, markets and news
1:15 p.m. Report on Agriculture —P. M. A.
1:30 p.m. College faculty music concert
2:00 p.m. Sign off

KSDB 660 Monday
6:00 p.m. Dinner time symphony
6:45 p.m. Talk of the Town
7:00 p.m. Campus News
7:05 p.m. Sports Highlights
7:10 p.m. Veteran's Program
7:15 p.m. Bond Show
7:30 p.m. Sports Profile
7:45 p.m. Manhattan Serenade
8:00 p.m. Sweet and Lovely
8:30 p.m. Melody Time
9:00 p.m. Lights Down Low
9:30 p.m. Just Collapse
10:00 p.m. Dave's Disc Den
10:30 p.m. Night to Howl
12:00 p.m. Sign Off

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WEATHER—Partly cloudy and cooler this afternoon; generally fair and colder tonight.

HAVE YOU EVER been to the Mardi Gras? Two K-Staters attended the annual event. See p. 8.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, February 28, 1950.

United Press
Wire Service

NUMBER 94

UMW Disagrees With Government On Strike Issue

Goldsborough Ruling Subject of Bitter Argument In Court

By Robert E. Lee

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28—(U.P.)—John L. Lewis' lawyers set out today to convince a federal judge that he should ignore past contempt convictions against Lewis and his striking United Mine workers.

The government has told federal Judge Richmond B. Keech that the "Goldsborough doctrine" should apply in deciding the guilt and punishment of the UMW for failing to end the crippling strike by 372,000 of its members.

Welly K. Hopkins, the union's chief counsel, was scheduled to give Keech the union's reply before the day-old trial resumes at 1:30 p. m., EST.

No Bearing

He was expected to argue that the "Goldsborough doctrine" and the contempt convictions and fines imposed under it have no bearing in the present case.

Established by federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough in fining Lewis and the union \$2,130,000 for defying no-strike orders in 1946 and 1948, the doctrine holds that an international union is responsible for the actions of its members.

Goldsborough held that proof of a formal notice to strike was not necessary since the same result could be achieved by a "wink, nod or code."

In entering a not guilty plea for the union on the government's civil and criminal contempt charge yesterday, Hopkins argued that the miners themselves, and not the UMW, decided to strike.

He said their action was "individually and self-determined." Lewis, he noted, had issued two back-to-work orders on behalf of the union.

Keech may rule definitely on Assistant Attorney General H. Graham Morison's motion to introduce documents dated earlier than Feb. 11, the day on which Keech issued his first back-to-work order. The judge tentatively denied their admission when the trial opened yesterday.

It was reported the government considers this an important point because of a letter Lewis wrote President Truman on Feb. 4. In rejecting Mr. Truman's suggestion of a special fact-finding board, Lewis closed with a hint that his miners might defy a back-to-work injunction under the Taft-Hartley act.

Questionable Issue

"It is questionable," he wrote, "whether one could postulate that such mass coercion would insure enthusiastic service from grateful men."

Negotiations between Lewis' top UMW aides and producers ground to a complete standstill.

Chairman David L. Cole of President Truman's fact finding board returned to his Patterson, N. J., home last night after declaring an indefinite recess in the bargaining sessions. All parties were on one-hour notice, with the understanding that either the government, the miners or the operators could ask for a resumption of bargaining.

Lewis, called out of town over the week-end by the death of a mother, was expected back in Washington late in the day to take personal charge of union strategy both in the negotiations and the contempt suit.

Records Due

Final date for graduating seniors to turn in their activity record cards will be Wednesday, March 1. These cards are to be turned into the Student Publication office in Kedzie hall. Those who do not turn in their cards by this date will not have the information printed in the Royal Purple.

Vocational Teachers Discuss Problems

Lawrence F. Hall and Loren Whippis of the In-Service teachers training program spoke yesterday at a conference for vocational agriculture teachers of this area. Topic of discussion was "Basic Farm Program and Professional Improvement," according to Allen P. Davidson, professor of vocational education.

Vocational agricultural teachers of Kansas are working under a six point professional improvement program, consisting of visitation in the early part of the first semester; series of district conferences for beginning teachers; district conference during February for all vocational education teachers; three-week graduate work shop at KSC during the summer for men who have one or more years of experience in teaching; three-day annual conferences for all teachers; and non-credit short skill courses for all vocational agriculture teachers.

At present, the February conferences are being carried on throughout the state. The purpose of these conferences is to acquaint the new teachers and experienced teachers so they may study and discuss problems that are continually coming up in their work. By doing so, they can improve basic farm programs and seek professional improvement in the field of vocational agricultural teaching.

The area conference meeting for Manhattan and vicinity was yesterday at 4:30 p. m. in the Manhattan High school and included a meeting, dinner for the group and an evening session to consider the many problems that arise in everyday class room teaching. About twenty-five instructors were expected at this meeting.

K-State Profs Attend Soil Research Meetings

Dr. Harold E. Myers, head of Department of Agronomy and Dean R. I. Throckmorton, of the School of Agriculture attended a meeting of the North Central Regional Soil Research committee in Chicago last week. Coordination of soil research and regional cooperation were the topics highlighted in the discussions, said Dr. Myers.

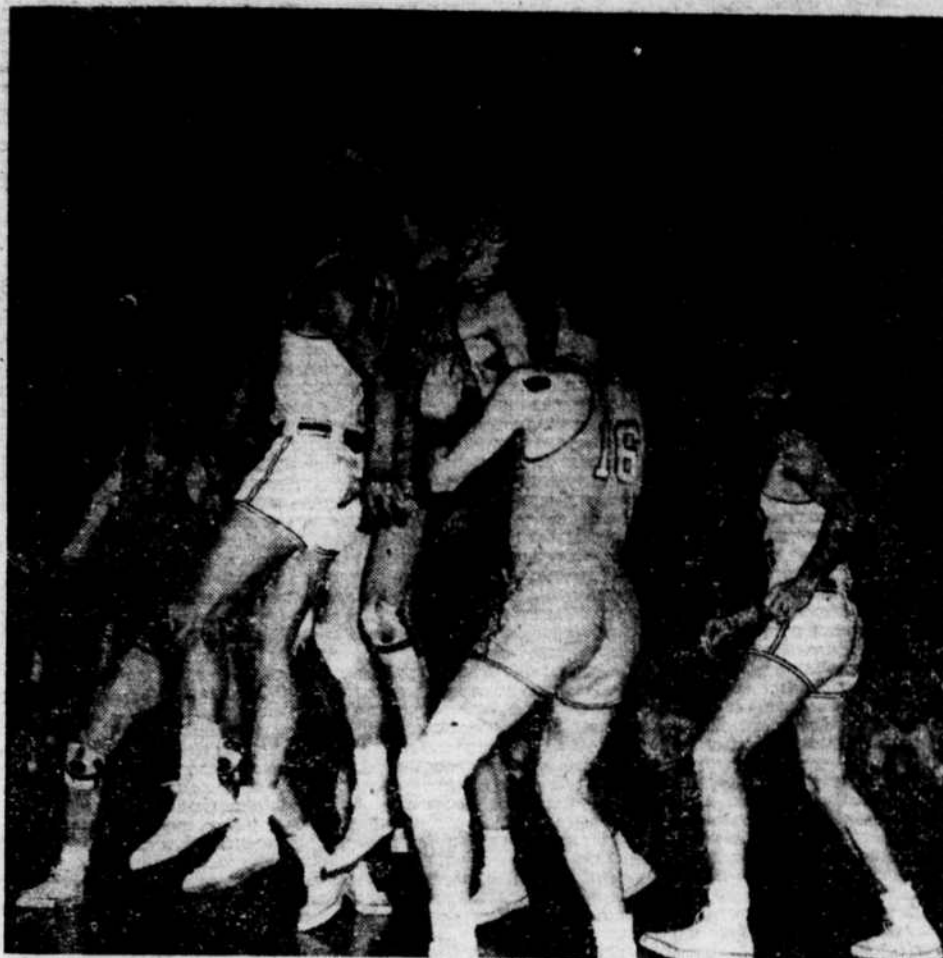
One regional project was planned for immediate activation and others may follow later. Efficiency of phosphate carriers such as, rock phosphate and 20 per cent super phosphate, is the problem to be studied in the project already planned, Dr. Myers stated.

A meeting of the Middle West Soil Improvement committee was also attended. Agronomists from 13 north central states including Kentucky were present. They discussed mutual items with representatives from fertilizer companies, said Dr. Myers.

EMERGENCY MEASURES

PARIS, Feb. 28—(U.P.)—The government took emergency measures today against a nationwide strike movement that threatened to paralyze France's economic life.

Wildcats Triumph, 74-49



Jack Stone tips one in for the Wildcats with 6 minutes gone in the second half of the game with Colorado to put Kansas State out in front by 20 points, 48-28. Players, left to right, are: Bill Clay, Colorado; Jack Stone, KS; Kendall Hills, Colorado; Bill Ley, Colorado; Ernie Barrett, KS.

(Photo by Bleam)

K-State Trounces Colorado Buffaloes To Remain in Race

By Al Berckmann

Collegian Sports Editor

Kansas State's Wildcats remained in the tough fight for the Big Seven conference basketball championship crown as they defeated the Colorado Buffaloes for the third time this season in a rough and ragged ball game, 74-49.

Colorado fell victim to the Wildcats in their game at the Big Seven pre-season tournament, 59-46, and were soundly trounced in the first conference game between the two clubs this season at Boulder last month, 75-45.

Kansas State's scoring attack was again well-balanced with Clarence Brannum hitting for 15 markers. Rick Harman connected for 11 and Jack Stone tossed in 10 tallies, 8 of which were made in the first 8 minutes of the first half. Nine points were added by Ernie Barrett and wiry Ed Head scored 4 from the field for a total of 8 points.

There was plenty of fight and hustle on the part of the Cats though, as their fast-break clicked with their commanding of the boards throughout most of the game. All the Wildcats rebounded well, but praise goes to Head and Iverson as they leaped high to snag rebounds away from the taller Buffs. Jimmy Iverson looked good in his outing during the second half and shows signs of settling down to a good steady brand of ball playing for Kansas State.

Kansas State began to roll with seven minutes gone in the first half as Brannum scored on a hook shot from the bucket and Stone drove in to lay one up for two points. Jack Stone quickly scored again on a hook shot and Head tossed in another two points on a jump shot from the line to make it 18-10.

Brannum's 7 points in the second stanza were high, followed by Harman and Barrett, who tossed in 6 tallies each. Lloyd Krone tallied 5 of his 7 points in the second half, 4 of the point coming within 5 seconds of each other.

Later in the game, with only two minutes remaining in play, Barrett scored two buckets from the field within ten seconds of each other to make the score, 70-46. Iverson made good on two free throws to make it 72-49, and Harman completed the scoring by tossing in two points at the line.

Kansas State—74

	FG	FT	F	TP
Harman, f	3	5-7	2	11
Upton, f	3	0-1	4	6
Gibson, f	0	0-2	0	0
Stone, f	5	0-3	4	10
Head, f	4	0-0	1	8
Peck, f	0	0-0	2	0
Brannum, c	6	3-3	3	15
Hitch, c	3	0-0	1	6
Krone, g	3	1-2	1	7
Angton, g	0	0-0	3	0
Barrett, g	4	1-1	1	9
Iverson, g	0	2-2	1	2
Specht, g	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	31	12-27	23	74

Colorado—49

	FG	FT	F	TP
Clay, f	1	1-1	4	3
Ley, f	4	5-6	2	13
Hills, f	2	2-4	1	6
Johnson, f	1	1-2	2	3
Bell, c	3	0-0	3	6
Besemann, c	0	1-1	1	1
Stokes, g	4	7-8	3	15
Rogers, g	0	1-2	0	1
Tucker, g	0	1-1	4	1
Conway, g	0	0-2	1	0
Totals	15	19-27	21	49

Halftime score: Kansas State 38, Colorado 22.

Students, City Folk Are Cast of Movie

Many Manhattanites and Kansas State students are in the cast of a 15-minute, color-sound film, "The Good Egg" to have its "premiere" showing March 6 at the annual meeting of the Kansas Poultry Industry council at the Wareham hotel.

It is the story of good eggs from the time they are produced on the farm until they reach the consumer.

County Attorney Gerald Smith is a hospital patient in the picture; Perle Bottger appears in a grocery scene. Climax of the picture shows the sun rising through the picture window of the new Arnold Jones home. Mrs. Thornton Edwards appears with a home-cooked angel food cake.

K-State students who appear in the picture include Katherine Wingert, Virginia Briles, Betty Roberts, Dora Lou Lamer, Betty Chelstrom, Betty Shannon, Lois Montague, Don Hart, Gilbert Green, Toni Darby, Twila Bleam, James R. Smith, Margaret Ann Hirth and Audrey King.

Other Manhattanites in the picture include George Cosmer, Mrs. Bessie B. West, Miss Mary Smull, Ora Thomas, Sister Fidelis, Mrs. Ed McNeil, Mrs. Merna Zeigler, Mrs. Helen Radke, Miss Nina Edelblute, Rebecca Woodward, Ed Ramour, Alfred Suelter, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Jones and Dick and Jennifer Lou Jones.

Deans Council Meets

The Council of Deans met recently to discuss the centralization of duplicating machines and reassignment.

A committee consisting of Professors Myers, Ward, Vail, McLeod, Sanger, Ellis, and Longsdorf was appointed to consider the suggestion that duplicating service on the campus be centralized. The report of the committee will be presented to President Eisenhower for consideration at a future meeting of the Council.

It was voted that the record to be kept by each dean during this semester of the reasons for student reassignment should close March 1, 1950.

Lamb Feeders Day Will Be Saturday

The 16th annual lamb feeders day will be Saturday at the Kansas State experiment station at Garden City. Rufus F. Cox, animal husbandry department head at the college, announced today.

The program will start at 10 a. m. (central standard time) with an inspection and comparison of experimental lots of lambs 5 miles northeast of Garden City.

Only one guest speaker, Paul Etchepare of Wilkins and company, Denver, will appear on the program. Remainder will be informal discussion of details of the experiments reported at the feed-lots. A period also has been set aside to answer questions of sheep raisers attending the event.

Cox said the program regularly draws sheep men from Colorado, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas in addition to Kansans.

K-State staff members who will take part in the discussions include A. B. Erhart, superintendent of the Garden City station; Professor Cox, and Dean R. I. Throckmorton, director of K-State experiment stations.

Radio Club Takes to Air

The regular code practice held by the K-State Amateur Radio club is being augmented by an "on the air" practice secession. The "on the air" practice secession is being held by club member John Webb, W0AHM, on 1915 kilocycles every Monday and Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. All interested are invited to participate. Regular code meetings are Tuesday and Thursday, room 108, Military Science, 7:30 to 9 p. m.

Students In the Hospital

Francie Moate, Peggy Moore, Norma Van Dorn, Mary Lou Sidener, Marjorie Niedens, Darrell Bush, Kadhim Kayara, Stanley Slyter, Pedro Serrano, Leroy Weyh, Alvin West, Robert Vander-slice, John Hodgkinson, William Gilbert, Charles Hunter, Howard Newkirk, Harold Johnson, Wadle Littlejohn, Elliott Zippoldt, and Said Al-Wahab.

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"Behold, the Lord's hand is not shortened, that it cannot save; neither his ear heavy, that it cannot hear."
Isaiah 59:1

A Problem In Education

What are we really getting out of college?

The first aim of most students in coming to college is to get a degree so they can go out and get a good job. This is an age of specialization and a person needs an education and training to be successful in some of the higher vocations.

However, there is a second thing that students should acquire while in college. That is a mature mind which has the ability to look beyond its own specialized field and consider intelligently the problems of war, racial conflicts, and many other pressing matters of the world today.

First of all, students must be made to realize the need for the value of building such a mind. Secondly, we need a method or manner of teaching which will help us to develop such a functioning brain.

When we do discover a good method, we will have gained a foothold in the struggle to preserve our democracy. —d. h.

Letter to Eisenhower

Ed Note: The students at Penn State recently sent a welcoming message to their incoming president, Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower. The note was sent from W3YA, amateur radio station, to WOQQQ, its student counterpart here at Kansas State. This message represents a consolidation of many submitted by student groups, according to the Daily Collegian at Penn State.

State College, Pa.
February 21, 1950

Dear Dr. Eisenhower,

Ten thousand students sending a communication, by amateur shortwave radio, 900 miles to a college president is no doubt unusual. But these are not ordinary times, we are students at an unusual college, and we feel confident you will make an extraordinary president for Penn State.

Evidently we are not alone in this feeling. Witness the glowing statements made about you to the press by Kansans and non-Kansans, educators and non-educators, Penn Staters and non Penn Staters. All of them have been packed with enthusiasm and well-wishes that overflow and become infectious and multiply. Nary a one borders on the side of the uncomplimentary.

It is evident to us, too, that our College Board of Trustees think you will be an extraordinary Nittany president. Otherwise they would have chosen someone else. We doubt if the Trustees, when they thought about their decision to appoint you, could scarcely predict or anticipate the magnitude of the favorable reaction that has overwhelmed the students, the faculty, the College-whole and the town. It has swamped and shaken the Nittany Valley.

Tied up inextricably with this happy reaction is the fact that the majority of the student body have been attending Penn State in a period when it's been without a permanent president. Most of our number who went to school during the tenure of the late Dr. Ralph Dorn Hetzel—or better still, who knew him—have graduated.

Consider our senior class, for example; most of the mid-century class came to State as sophomores in 1947. Then, unfortunately for the College and the student, President Hetzel died at the outset of the '47-'48 year.

Since you'll not be assuming the job of Penn State boss until July, the class of '50, who'll be counted among our 40,000 alumni by that time, will just miss you. But the rest of us will be here, and among our number are thousands who are connoisseurs of good milkshakes.

We understand you like them too. We hope you'll take time off to have one—figuratively of course—with all 10,000 of us.

Sincerely,
The Students and Their
Organizations, at The
Pennsylvania State College

What's Your Opinion?

Do you feel the school should make special provisions for smoking on the campus?

Whenever bad weather comes along, there's the problem of where to smoke. And in view of fire prevention regulations, the situation persists even when it's nice outside.

As things stand now, smoking is prohibited in all buildings and entry ways except the Student Union, Thompson hall, Military Science building, dormitories, and buildings of the maintenance department.

Several campus organizations have recommended measures to remedy the situation. Our six "experts" give their views:

Marilyn Moomaw, HE&IJ 4, Dighton, says, "In view of the fire prevention regulations, the students should cooperate and smoke only where it is permitted." She also feels they should consider the appearance of the campus and put stubs where they belong.



MARILYN MOOMAW



BARBARA CLARK



NANCY KEEL

"I have been in groups which discussed this question," says Barbara Clark, OpA 2, Hutchinson, "and while suggestions of all sorts have been made, I think removing the ban against smoking in entry ways is all that's necessary."

Nancy Keel, HE 2, Abilene, thinks students should be allowed to smoke inside doors of more of the buildings. "But," she says, "they should remember to put stubs in the containers provided."

Bob Steele, VM 2, Halstead, doesn't think much can be done about smoking on the campus now that students have become accustomed to doing as they do now. "But it sure looks like a mess where the butts are thrown," he says.



BOB STEELE



ARTHUR COTTS



ROBERT SCHULTZ

Graduate Arthur Cotts, Kansas City, Mo., says, "If there are these regulations, they should be enforced. Under the present situation, it is up to the individual whether he is going to follow rules."

Although he realizes it would be difficult in view of the present conditions, Bob Schultz, EE 4, Wichita, thinks a few more places should be provided for indoor smoking. "I think cigarettes lying around on the ground are a disgrace," he says, "and it seems to be that continuance of this habit could lead to the abolishment of smoking privileges."

Bulletin Board

Tuesday, February 28

Music Dept. Rehearsal, Aud. . . . 7 p. m.
AVMA Auxiliary Crafts Class, V2 . . . 8-10 p. m.
CSF Friendly, 1633 Anderson . . . 4-5 p. m.
Manhattan Rifle & Pistol Club mtg, MS8 . . . 6:30-11:30 p. m.
Alpha Phi Omega mtg, MS209 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
KS Christian Fellowship mtg, Rec center . . . 7-8:15 p. m.
College Civic Orchestra, Aud. . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Methodist Men's Club, Wesley Hall . . . 7 p. m.
Racial Understanding Group mtg, A212 . . . 4-5
YWCA Freshman Leadership mtg, A213 . . . 4-5
Code Class, MS108 . . . 7-10 p. m.
Economics I exam, Eng. Lec. room, WAG 212, 312 . . . 7-8 p. m.
YWCA Public Affairs mtg, A201 . . . 4-5 p. m.
Klod & Kernel Club mtg, EAg211 . . . 7:30-10
Executive Council mtg of All College Party, F208 . . . 7-10 p. m.
Scabbard and Blade mtg, F208 . . . 7-10 p. m.
Friends of Art Display, Engg. Bldg., 8-9:30 p. m.

Wednesday, March 1

ISA mtg. and dance, Rec center . . . 7-9 p. m.
Man & the Social World exams, Aud. . . . 7-8 p. m.
Music dept. Rehearsal, Aud. . . . 7 p. m.
Jr. AVMA Auxiliary mtg, C107 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
Lenten Vesper Services, Danforth Chapel . . . 5
Wesley Singers, Wesley hall . . . 8 p. m.
Shops exam, WAG312 . . . 5-6 p. m.
AVMA auxiliary mtg, Calvin Lounge . . . 8 p. m.

Letters to the Editor

(Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian. Letters to the Editor MUST BE SIGNED and not more than 300 words in length.)

To the editors,

Monday I read V. L. Nicholson's defense of his earlier editorial "Call it a Spade, America" in the Collegian. I didn't read Davis' article on the editorial, but, having read some of Ken Davis' other articles and a couple of his books, I can well imagine what he said. Nicholson, by appealing to his own prejudices instead of reason, left himself open for Davis' attack. Why, then, should Nicholson "yell copper" in his second editorial, unless he can't take honest criticism. As far as I was concerned, the editorials were unnecessary unless, of course, Mr. Nicholson is "bucking" for a job on the editorial staff of the Chicago Tribune or the Washington Post.

In the second editorial, Mr. Nicholson said that "if he (Davis) chooses to say that we have progressed in trading the peace and freedom of 1900 for the unrest and uncertainty of today, I will not argue with him."

Granting that the world is in a sorry state at the present time, I believe that if Nicholson would examine the "peace and freedom" of 1900, he would find that it was not all it was cracked up to be.

In 1900, American Imperialism had reached its zenith. The U. S. had just concluded an Imperialistic war (deliberately provoked by those two defenders of a free press, Hearst and Pulitzer) and had taken from Spain, the Philippines, Guam and Puerto Rico and had made Cuba an American protectorate. And wasn't 1900 the year that our biggest monopoly, U. S. Steel formed? Europe, at that time was a powder keg; the only difference between then and now is that we know it today and we didn't know it then. Organized labor wasn't legally recognized in 1900. Frankly, I'll still take 1950! We have greater Human Rights than ever before in our history. Mr. Nicholson seems to mistake Property Rights for Human Rights. It is true that big business cannot exploit the public and labor as they did in 1900.

Yours truly,

S/ J. Sam Lewis, OpB2

Millers Will Gather On Campus for Annual Meet

Mill infestation, industrial safety, and cooperation among millers will be the topics discussed at the annual meeting of the Association of Operative Millers on the Kansas State campus March 10 and 11. Professors John A. Shellenberger and Eugene P. Farrell will be chairmen of the conference.

One hundred-fifty millers are expected to attend from Colorado, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Missouri and Kansas, Shellenberger said. The association is a joint meeting of the districts one and two. District one roughly includes central and western Kansas and

To The Collegian:

It seems there are still a few Manhattanites, and thank goodness there are only a few, who do not realize what Kansas State college is to Manhattan. The particular person in mind is an employee on the new Methodist Student house; who, with the tact and gift of gab (some people call it a gift) of an army corporal informed a student to move his car. This employee stated that students were just a nuisance and that he does not have to let them set foot on his property, driveway nor anything else. Of course the property belongs to Wesley Foundation but it's all right if he wants to reminisce his army days however, doesn't he realize if it weren't for students he wouldn't even be working on that building and probably would not even have as good a job as he has. It seems that a group like he are out only to profit monetarily from students and "phooey" on them otherwise.

S/ Elmer Rigel AE4

To the Editor:

Just a word or two about these exams being given on the hill.

There seems to be a policy, particularly in the comprehensive departments, of answering no questions whatsoever during an examination. Is this practice fair to the students? According to all indications, this policy is highly resented by the students. Now the instructors have a legitimate right to refuse to give an answer to a question that will divulge the answer to the question on the paper . . . but . . . when the instructors refuse to answer the students' questions pertaining to the clarification of a question on paper they are defeating their purpose for being up here on the hill. (It must be remembered by the instructors that they do not always make themselves clear.)

True, there is a limit to the amount of questions they can answer, but so long as those questions pertain only to the clarification of the questions on the paper and so long as the question asked by the students will not force the instructors to divulge the answer to those questions on paper those questions should be answered. It is only fair to the students.

S/ Dick Ehler IJ2

parts of Oklahoma, Colorado and Nebraska. District two centers around the Kansas City area and includes parts of Omaha, St. Joseph and continues into central Missouri and eastern Kansas.

Camera Trips Brawlers

REVERE, MASS. —(U.P.)—Two brawlers made a mistake when they started a fight across the street from police headquarters. Not only did it lead to their immediate arrest but also they were convicted on evidence submitted by an official police cameraman, Warren McLaughlin, who took pictures of the fray without leaving his office.

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Senate Group Will Begin Investigation Of Criminal Elements Throughout U. S.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28—(U.P.)—The Senate Judiciary committee voted today to investigate gamblers, racketeers and gangsters who operate on a national scale.

The committee will recommend new laws if it finds that existing legislation does not cover national criminal gangs. But it cannot recommend changes in state laws or other measures that would interfere with the right of the states to regulate gambling within their own borders.

Broaden Plans

The senators originally planned to investigate only interstate gambling, but they broadened the inquiry to cover all interstate crime on the recommendation of Chairman Pat McCarran, D., Nev.

The resolution goes to the Senate rules committee now for approval of a requested \$100,000 appropriation to pay for the invention. Then the Senate itself must approve it.

Other congressional developments.

Older Workers—CIO Vice President Emil Rieve complained to the Senate finance committee that industry is too much inclined to discard older workers after they pass their producing peak. He opposed compulsory retirement at the age of 65 and advocated legislation to guarantee "adequate pensions for all."

Marshall Plan—Chairman Tom Connally, D., Tex., of the Senate Foreign Relations committee advised Marshall plan officials to tell Western Europe that American aid cannot continue indefinitely.

Accounts—Comptroller General Lindsay C. Warren and Assistant Budget Director Frederick J. Lawton opposed a bill which Sen. Joseph C. McCarthy, R., Wis., said would permit a cut of 50 to 75 percent in general accounting office personnel. They said they are working to improve and streamline the accounting system now and don't need new legislation.

Critical Metals—The House rules committee reversed itself and pigeonholed a controversial bill that would have authorized spending \$80,000,000 a year to foster development of scarce minerals. Western mining states wanted the legislation, which the Senate passed last year.

Atomic Defenses

Atomic Defenses—A scheduled conference between National Security Resources board and the Joint Congressional Atomic committee on Civilian Defenses against atomic weapons was postponed until Wednesday for reasons of "mutual convenience."

Cotton and Science—The Senate resumed its debate over the cotton-potato control bill and the House took up a measure to create a national science foundation.

Draft—The peacetime draft issue was revived in the House. Chairman Carl Vinson of the Armed Services committee said he was introducing a bill to put the draft on a standby basis.

YW Groups Will Meet

YWCA interest groups will meet Tuesday afternoon at 4.

The Rev. C. T. Brewster of the Congregational church will talk to the Public Affairs group on "Christianity and Russia" in A201. All girls interested in public affairs are urged to attend. This is the last in the series on Russia.

Those interested and wishing to attend the Worship Planning and the Freshman Leadership groups may inquire in the YW office, A216 about the meetings.

Haik Khatchatourian of Iran, will speak to the Know Your Neighbor group in A4.

"Catholicism" is the topic Percy Aiken of Bolivia, will talk on to the Living Religious and Bible Study group in A226.

Jean Hagans will talk to the Camp Councils group in A214.

The YW office reports that YWCA election is March 7 and 8 and only girls with second semester dues paid can vote. Pay your dues, 75 cents, in A216 today.

Justice Frankfurter Supports Constitutional Guarantee of Freedom

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28—(U.P.)—Associate Justice Felix Frankfurter believes some of his Supreme court colleagues are chipping away at one of the constitution's most sacred guarantees—the ban on unreasonable search of a citizen's home.

He implied that recent changes in the court's membership gave impetus to the trend.

Quarrels with Majority

Frankfurter quarreled yesterday with a five-man majority which found that police could legally rummage through the office of Albert J. Rabinowitz, New York stamp dealer who was being arrested for possessing and selling altered stamps.

The officers had a warrant to arrest Rabinowitz but not to search his property. Evidence obtained in the search was used against him in court.

The majority opinion, written by Justice Sherman Minton, the court's newest member, modified a 1948 ruling that required officers to obtain search warrants whenever they could reasonably do so.

"The relevant test," Minton wrote, "is not whether it is reasonable to procure a search warrant but whether the search was reasonable. That criterion in turn depends upon the facts and circumstances—the total atmosphere of the case."

Frankfurter said the case concerned only "a squalid little defrauder" but had overtones of the "great themes expressed by the fourth amendment." The amendment pledges "the right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects against unreasonable searches and seizures."

The court also:

Ordered the immigration service to change its system of conducting deportation hearings to be more fair to prospective deportees.

Ruled that an alien may become a citizen even if conscientious scruples prevent him from wearing the U. S. uniform.

Orders for Trees, Shrubs Should Be Placed Now

Orders for trees and shrubs should not be delayed beyond this week, cautioned Charles E. Parks, extension landscape architect, at Kansas State. Parks stated that March is the planting month for trees, shrubs, hedges and evergreens.

"The soil should be thawed and in good moisture," Parks pointed out. "Consult your local nurseryman as to planting instructions and varieties suitable to your climate. Shrubs and trees may be planted in Kansas from March 1 through April depending upon conditions in that part of the state in which you live."

Griggs Announces Date For Judging Contest

The collegiate dairy cattle judging contest at Kansas State will be April 15, Otis Griggs, president of the K-State dairy cattle club, announced today.

Bill Collins, Columbus and John Wilk, Clearwater, were named to make campus arrangements for the contest. Jack Graham, Columbus, and Donald Hopkins, Clearwater, were named to the prizes and awards committee.

Junior and senior divisions in the contest separate students who have studied dairy cattle judging from those who have not. Winners are presented awards at the annual dairy cattle club banquet.

Louisville, Ky., was named for Louis XVI, the luckless monarch executed during the French Revolution.

Discusses Current Trends in Fashion

Current trends in clothing were discussed by Alpha Latzke, of the department of clothing and textiles on radio station KSAC during the homemaker's hour recently.

"New fabrics are being made to fit a wide range of uses," Miss Latzke said, "and one of these fabrics is nylon."

Nylon is a fabric just as wool and cotton and many manufacturers have learned to handle nylon. Nylon may be made to resemble other kinds of fabrics, the difference being in the designing and weaving.

Nylon, known for its beauty and durability, may be woven into knitted materials like rayon. Effects of taffeta, velvet, satin and many sheers may be gained in the weaving process of nylon, said the lecturer.

Men and children may also enjoy the advantages of nylon fabrics. Cool summer shirts and durable snow suits are being made from nylon fibers and many bathing suits are being fashioned from nylon. Many college girls have accepted nylon sweaters, Miss Latzke added.

When sewing with nylon materials, Miss Latzke advised, use only nylon thread and a fine sewing machine needle.

Synthetic resins have been developed which help to hold creases in men's trousers while others have been made to act as moisture repellents and to keep sheer stockings from running.

"Remember," she concluded, "fashion begins with fabrics."

Entomologists Continue Study of Wheat Mosaic

Dr. R. H. Painter of the Department of Entomology and Dr. Hurler Fellows are engaged in a study of the Wheat Mosaic disease which damaged the wheat in Kansas considerably last year. Dr. Fellows propagates the diseased plants in the green house while Dr. Painter endeavors to transmit the virus which causes wheat mosaic from infected wheat plants to healthy ones by means of the various species of aphids occurring on wheat. Dr. Painter, assisted by James B. Kring, graduate assistant in entomology and an aphid specialist, has collected and identified eleven species of aphids on wheat in Kansas from last fall's collections. To date, the workers have been unable to transmit the wheat mosaic virus to healthy plants by means of any of these aphids. An outstanding discovery in connection with these aphid investigations is the identification of the wheat crown aphid, which up to the present time, has been confused with the apple grain aphid on wheat.

Because of the damaging possibilities of the mosaic, the investigations are continuing rapidly.

Club Will Be Guests At Extension Luncheon

Senior members of the Kansas State Extension club will be guests of the Extension Specialists group March 4, at 12 noon in Thompson hall. Gertrude Allen, extension specialist in foods and nutrition is chairman of the luncheon group. Marion E. Jackson is program chairman.

The program will consist of a comedy skit presented by the seniors of the extension club and a discussion panel composed of members who served as junior assistant county agents during the summer months.

Get Winnie's Recorder

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—(U.P.)—The recording machine into which Winston Churchill dictated part of his memoirs is owned by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The manufacturers, who provided the British statesman with the machine, later donated it to the M.I.T. library.

Milk is pasteurized by being heated to 143 degrees Fahrenheit and then held at that temperature for 30 minutes.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"Well, you might say I'm going to school on the 'G.L. bill'—my ex-husband is a veteran."

Physical Plant Installs Water Cooling Tower

A new water cooling tower will be constructed to supply water for the new turbine now in operation at the Power Plant, R. F. Gingrich, Physical Plant Superintendent, announced today.

It will be located south of the Power Plant and west of the present water cooling tower. The new tower will be much smaller than the one now in use. The concrete base is now being prepared for the installation of the new tower.

The owl cannot move its eyes in their sockets, but may rotate its head in an arc as wide as 270 degrees.

Will Play-Back Lecture

A play-back of Dr. Berniece M. Moore's talk on "Courtship—It Is Necessary?" will be given Wednesday at 4 p. m. in Rec center.

Washington State in recent years has forged ahead of its neighbor, Oregon, to take the lead in the production of hops. The two states and California account for the nation's commercial crop of the plant.

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Russians Attack Churchill Proposal

Broadcast Ridicules Policy Statement

LONDON, Feb. 28—(U.P.)—Radio Moscow said today that Winston Churchill's proposal for a new Big Three meeting was a "confession of bankruptcy" on the part of the Anglo-American alliance.

The broadcast, an English language commentary by M. Fedorov, did not say outright how Churchill's proposal for a new conference was being received in Moscow but its tone was one of ridicule. It called Churchill "War-monger Number One" and said the Conservatives were trying to picture him as a "peacemaker."

"Beyond all doubt, Churchill's statement was designed to catch votes," the commentator said. "However, it is something more than just an election trick."

"Unwittingly, Churchill's statement is a confession of bankruptcy of that policy which he himself formulated in his ill-fated Fulton (Mo.) speech almost four years ago."

"In that speech, as you know, Churchill voiced the claims of the ruling circles of the United States and Britain to world domination by the Anglo-Saxon races."

"He proposed that the British and Americans join forces to wage a more successful struggle against the Soviet Union. Churchill rejected the very idea of post-war cooperation among the three great powers."

"The aggressive course mapped out by Churchill at Fulton has been diligently implemented by the Truman administration and (British) labor leaders alike."

"This policy holds out nothing to the people of these countries but the prospect of self-annihilation in a third world war."

Sportscasters Use Movies To Correct 'Mike' Techniques

The sports broadcasting class of the Radio Section has been experimenting with movies of K-State sports events for practice in giving play-by-play descriptions. Members of the class talk into a wire recorder and describe the game as they see it on the movie screen. When the wire is played back they can correct their weaknesses by comparing the oral description with the visual picture on the screen.

Although plans are being made to hold these practice sessions regularly, the project is still in the experimental stage. However, it may prove to be a useful educational technique, according to Prof. George Arms, head of the Radio Section.

In the past, members of the class have used actual games to gain this experience, but this was not entirely satisfactory because of the irregular schedules. The use of movies as a supplement enables them to practice on a regular schedule.

The projector and films of Kansas State games are furnished through the cooperation of the athletic department.

YW Girls Entertain Men In Fort Riley Hospital

Several YWCA girls gave a program for the men in the hospital at Fort Riley Sunday afternoon.

Pat Porter acted as master of ceremonies. Included in the program were readings by Barbara Meals and Jeanine Welsh; a tap dance by Phyllis Foster accompanied by Joan Ehrsam; piano selections by Betsy Eggen; a vocal solo by Joan Newcomer; a xylophone solo by Mary Ann Miller accompanied by Joan Ehrsam and a baton exhibition by Coralie Buckles.

The local Red Cross sponsored this program and furnished transportation to the Fort for the girls.

Other girls in the group included Elizabeth Mayall, Jancy Hunter, Shirley Sarver, Mary Lou Kauner and Wann Harwood.

Warn of Misleading Claims for New Cold Cure, Antihistamine

CHICAGO, Feb. 28—(U.P.)—The American Medical association warned today against "misleading" and "untruthful" claims for the use of Antihistamine drugs in treating the common cold.

Tests so far "only suggest possible beneficial effects" from the drugs use, the AMA council on pharmacy and chemistry reported in the current AMA journal.

The tests "do not prove that the Antihistamines are useful for the prevention of the average common cold or for the treatment of those who are ill with this affliction," the council said.

The AMA said a "welter of confusion" has been created by "claims and counterclaims" regarding the drugs' effectiveness as cold cures and preventives.

More Work Needed

"Further fundamental work is certainly indicated," it said.

The AMA pointed out unfavorable reaction sometimes resulting from use of the drugs include drowsiness, nervousness, and lack of concentration and alertness.

"With over-the-counter sales, careless and habitual use of the Antihistamines may be expected and the medical profession should anticipate similar serious reactions. Basic research is indicated on the chronic toxicity of these agents in human subjects."

Misleading claims should be controlled whenever possible on a voluntary basis but failing that, the AMA said, "enforcement agencies should not hesitate to meet their responsibilities. The moral obligations of those who supply services to the public should be self-evident."

Evidence Is Not Factual

The council said that "evidence so far presented should be properly classified as the honest opinion of the investigators and not as fact."

"In none of the studies is there clearcut evidence of a verified diagnosis of the common cold," the council said.

The council said three rules should be followed in making a "true test" of the drugs' effectiveness.

1. The diagnosis of a cold should be established beyond reasonable doubt.

2. Proper controls should be used to eliminate chance.

3. Results should be interpreted logically and present a study which is statistically significant.

Director Summarizes Road Show Highlights

Thomas Trenkel summarized the highlights of the recent road show production of "The Miser" recently at the Kansas State Players' regular meeting. He expressed his appreciation for the wonderful cooperation that he received from members of the cast and stage crew. A special note of praise went to the K.U. students for making the Players' stay in Lawrence such a pleasant one.

Miss Rosemary Owen told of her recent European tour, and of the plays that she saw there, some which will open on Broadway next season. She compared the English and American theater as to costume, scenery, and audience reception.

Miss Owen found the English comedy to be very subtle when compared to our comedies. Many of the catch phrases which are very amusing to the English audience are extremely dull to the American. A good understanding of the contemporary British scene is necessary before one can really enjoy the performances. Miss Owen saw several Shakespearean plays which were superbly handled, and very enjoyable.

Bay State Provides Trout

BOSTON.—(U.P.)—A total of 650,000 trout, all exceeding the legal length limit, will be put into Massachusetts streams and ponds by state authorities before the fishing season opens April 15.

Read The Daily Collegian.



IVAN RUNDUS

Ivan Rundus, senior in music education from Belleville, will play the role of Plunkett in the March 12 performance of the operetta Martha. Rundus will sing the bass lead.

West Says Kitchen Costs Can Be Cut

Labor costs in the kitchens of institutions and restaurants can be cut, despite higher wages, according to Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, professor of institutional management at KSC.

Mrs. West addressed members of the St. Louis Restaurant association and the St. Louis Dietetics association in St. Louis Friday and Saturday. She is former president of the American Dietetics association.

Costs have been cut, or held in check in kitchens on the campus by applying the results of time and motion studies, and by using more efficient machinery, Mrs. West told members of the two associations.

Describes Project

She described a project carried out on the campus with the help of Ronald C. Wishart, instructor of shop practices. They were able to cut the time of panning ten rolls from 70 to 18 1/2 seconds by organizing the work areas and the series of motions necessary to perform the task.

Suggestions outlined by Mrs. West included the use of both hands to do identical operations, use of continued curved motions, rhythm in motions, arrangement of equipment and material to permit proper sequence of motion.

Techniques From Kitchen

Mrs. West said the college had merely brought to the kitchen techniques which had long been applied in industrial production. She added that the economies effected have balanced the increased cost of food, enabling the campus food service to operate at a minimum cost to the students.

The project which Wishart and Mrs. West conducted on the campus was described in a letter to "Institutions Magazine, which had asked for suggestions in cutting costs. The December issue of the magazine featured her letter prominently.

Most GI Farm Trainees Own or Control Land Which They Now Operate

Ninety-three percent of the 347,000 GI Bill farm trainees, as of the end of 1949, either owned their own farms or operated farms which they in some way controlled.

The remaining seven percent were training on farms owned by others.

Nearly all the veteran farm owners, VA said, had small "family-type" farms, where all the work of keeping things running is done by the veteran himself, with members of his family performing whatever chores they can handle.

Yet the farms are not too small. VA regulations require them to be properly equipped; productive enough to insure a satisfactory income at least by the end of the training program; large enough to keep a veteran busy full time, and of a character which permits instruction in all aspects of farm management for the type of farming in which the veteran is being trained.

Navy Commander Says Flying Saucers Are Space Ships from Another Planet

NEW YORK, Feb. 28—(U.P.)—A Navy commander who headed a guided missiles research unit said today that flying saucers, although officially debunked, really are "space ships from another planet."

Cmdr. Robert B. McLaughlin, now skipper of the destroyer Bristol, indicated the visitors from outer space seemed to delight in zooming over the White Sands proving ground in New Mexico where a group of Navy experts and scientists were testing secret weapons.

McLaughlin said he saw one of the disks in May, 1949, about a month after five trained observers, using precision instruments, tracked a strange object "about 105 feet in diameter."

Those discs were "space ships from another planet, operated by animate, intelligent beings," McLaughlin said in an article in the March issue of True magazine.

McLaughlin's Conclusions Doubted

But McLaughlin's conclusions were doubted by his former Annapolis classmate, Cmdr. H. H. (Swede) Larson, executive officer of the Navy's experimental guided missile ship.

Larsen said McLaughlin was in "all respects a very capable and reputable" officer "not given to wild statements" but thought, nevertheless that his friend's statements needed further verification.

Larsen, now in San Francisco aboard the U. S. S. Norton Sound, said he thought one possible explanation of flying lay in the "sky-hook" balloons used by the Norton Sound and other research centers in cosmic ray studies.

But McLaughlin said he was "convinced" that what he saw were flying saucers, "operated by strangers from outer space."

In April, 1949, he said, observers at White Sands sent a weather balloon aloft and while plotting its course with an instrument called a theodolite, they found themselves tracking a saucer.

Course Plotted for 60 Seconds

He said an accurate plot of the object's course was recorded for 60 seconds, and the data obtained showed the object to be elliptical in shape, 105 feet in diameter, flying at an altitude of approximately 56 miles at about five miles a second.

He said the thing swerved so abruptly that the occupants must have experienced a force of 20 G's (20 times the pull of gravity) which would have killed an earthman.

McLaughlin, who graduated

from the naval academy in 1941, said he saw a smaller saucer the following month, soaring slowly overhead, but suddenly "it spurted like a scalded cat" and shot across the organ mountains of New Mexico.

On another occasion, in June, Navy men who fired an upper-atmosphere missile, spotted two smaller circular objects, "guessed to be approximately 20 inches in diameter, appear from no place" and start chasing upward after the missile, he said.

They passed the missile at more than "2,000 feet a second" and "sailed off upward and eastward." He said 11 men at five points confirmed what had been seen.

"It is staggering to imagine intelligent beings that small 'in a 20-inch space ship', but we must not disregard any possibilities," he said.

McLaughlin said "the design, construction and operation of the saucers indicate to me that a very superior intelligence is at work. Not only at work but present within the disks."

Various Church Groups Plan Lenten Services

With the coming of Ash Wednesday the nation wide observance of Lenten season began. Various church groups at Kansas State will observe the religious period by attending scheduled services in their respective churches.

The Rev. Charles Davies, assisted by student groups, will hold Lenten Vesper services at 5 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. every Wednesday in the Danforth chapel for the next six weeks. Newman club Mass will be held at Danforth Chapel on Tuesday and Fridays at 7:10 a. m. Father Richard Drelling will say the Mass. Episcopalian students will have services every Thursday at 7 a. m. during Lent.

Any group desiring to schedule services should contact Bill West, YMCA office, in the Recreation Center.

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Practice Underway For Baseball Squad

Diamond Prospects Train At City Park As K-State Pitching Staff Shows Promise

Fifty candidates for the 1950 Kansas State varsity baseball team have been working out at City Park for the past two weeks and the call for freshmen diamond aspirants is expected March 15.

Experienced men working out consist of five lettermen from last year's squad, which finished fifth in the Big Seven conference with a record of 6 wins and 8 losses, 11 returning squadmen and 11 numeral winners from last year's freshmen crew.

Thurlo McCrady announced last week that Kansas State will play a 22 game schedule this spring, with the season getting underway April 7 and 8 when the Cats meet the Tulsa Hurricanes in a pair of games at Tulsa. Oklahoma A and M will be the only other non-conference club K-State will play this year.

The Wildcat conference opener will be with Nebraska's Cornhuskers April 10 at Lincoln.

"We've been working out almost everyday with the emphasis on batting practice," said head coach Fritz Knorr. "I'm pleased at the way things are going and it looks like we'll have a pretty good club this year."

Coach Knorr has been working with the infielders, associate coach Ray Wauthier has been handling the pitchers and freshman coach Vervle Snyder has taken the outfielders in hand.

Hurlers Work Indoors

The hurling staff has been working out indoors on afternoons when the chilling winds are not exactly what is needed to get throwing arms in shape. Prospective pitchers have been making use of the 6 by 70 foot area in the freshmen locker room in the stadium.

Knorr's optimism is based on the fact that the 1950 edition of K-State base-runners will have a better balanced pitching staff and that the players will be young with a lot of hustle.

The assistant director of athletics also is smiling as he will be able to put four left-handed batters into the line-up when needed.

Returning lettermen are: Cliff Schumacher, catcher; Duane Holder, pitcher; Bob Rice, pitcher; Dave Bremner, first base; Dick Johnson, outfield.

Pitching Prospects Good

Jack Dean, now with the Topeka Owls, was the backbone of the mound staff last year and will be missed, but the hurling prospects for this year's squad are good.

Duane Holder and Bob Rice will be back again along with pitchers from both last year's varsity and freshmen clubs. Great things are expected of Jim Iverson and Perk Reitemeier, numeral winners on the yearling team last year. Both of these boys have yet to work out as they are on the Wildcat cage team at present.

Iverson, who played ball in South Dakota last summer, made a good showing last year with both the speed in his arm on the mound and the speed in his legs on the base paths.

Reitemeier, who holds the Amateur Baseball League of America's strikeout record of 22 in one game, is known around Manhattan for his work with the Travelers. Last summer Perk played ball back home in Indiana.

Other pitching prospects are Barnard Chadd and Perry Wayman, both squadmen from last year's club, Gerald Backman, a numeral winner, and Gene Kubicki.

Schumacher Back

The catching staff is headed by letterman Cliff Schumacher, followed by Keith Thayer, Don Look, Ray Holder and Don Batson.

First base candidates are led by Dave Bremner, regular first sacker last year, Jim Robb, Ray Stanton,

Bob Gowdy and Bill Boldenow. Tim Scannell, a numeral winner, is out for the second base position, along with Lyndell Fitzgerald, a squadman on last year's club.

Dale Carr, regular short stop two years ago, will not be out for ball this year due to a heavy schedule in vet medicine. Out for the job this spring are John Watson, squadman, and numeral winner Chuck Willis.

Third base has an equal number of prospects out for the job in Bob Bremner, Glen Frewyn and Harold Baden.

This year's outfield boasts only one letterman in Dick Johnson. "Garden" prospects are Ross Estes, Ralph Comisky, George Gretkowski, Jim Marr, Dick Hiltz, Easter Elliott, Ed Robinson, Oscar Barnett and Leon Beck.

The schedule:

April 7-8—Tulsa U., Tulsa
April 14-15—Oklahoma A & M, MANHATTAN
April 18-19—Nebraska U., Lincoln
April 21-22—Oklahoma U., MANHATTAN
April 28-29—Missouri U., Columbia
May 1-2—Iowa State, Ames
May 5-6—Missouri U., MANHATTAN
May 12-13—Kansas U., MANHATTAN
May 17-18—Kansas U., Lawrence
May 22-23—Nebraska U., Manhattan
May 29-30—Colorado U., Boulder

Weekend to Feature Indoor Track Meet

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 28—(U.P.)—The annual Big Seven indoor track meet on the recently rebuilt board layout of Municipal Auditorium, next Friday and Saturday night should produce brilliant action, with an unusually high percentage of last year's contestants back for another try.

Nebraska copped the title last year, taking it away from Missouri, by a 2-point margin, after the Tigers dominated the conference track scene for three years. The two teams appeared to be the powers again but in a seven-team dual strength often disappears.

Record-Breaking Caliber

All the other teams, with the possible exception of Iowa State, will bring point-winners and some of them are of record-breaking caliber.

Thirty-nine of the 55 placers in the 1949 meet will be in the lists when the preliminaries get under way Friday night. That number includes eight men who won their events last year, 10 who placed second, six each in third and fourth places and nine who placed fifth. In the high hurdles and the two-mile run, all men who placed last year will be back.

Experts Expect New Records

Last year the experts doubted if records were in danger. Yet six new marks were set. This year the class of competition leads track followers to believe that records will go into the books this weekend.

Don Campbell of Colorado, 60-yard dash mark holder at 06:2, will be back. Bill McGuire, the Missouri miler; Pat Bowers, the great young 880-man from Kansas; Bob Karnes, the Kansas University distance ace; Leonard Kehl, Nebraska vaulter, and Rollin Prather, Kansas State shot-putter, are other record holders who'll be back.

So it goes through the list of events: An outstanding field capable of pushing the winner into the record books. Only the 8-year-old mark of the late Bill Lyda, Oklahoma's great middle-distance man, in the 440 seemed secure. Lyda's mark of 49.2 seconds remained almost two seconds better than any time turned in so far this year by 440 men.

Over the Sports Desk

By Al Berckmann

Victory last night kept Wildcat hopes high for nabbing the Big Seven basketball crown and a crack at the NCAA play-offs. The solid victory over Colorado also held Kansas State high on the list of those teams which might receive bids for the invitational tourney.

Bradley, first team in the country in this week's poll, clinched the Missouri Valley conference title last night by edging Tulsa by one point and accepted a bid to the invitational tournament. Kansas State ranked 12th in this week's poll and netted three first place votes.

Invitations for the National Invitational tournament, which will be at Madison Square Garden March 11-18, are beginning to be sent out.

Committee, which is to choose the teams to be invited, have been instructed to select teams on a national basis, regardless of geographic conditions. I wonder if that particular instruction will be observed?

Asa Bushnell, tournament chairman, has stated that no set number of New York teams must be invited to the tourney. Last year, twelve teams were invited instead of the usual eight to make room for the four New York clubs invited.

These four clubs, St. John's, City college, N. Y. U. and Manhattan were all eliminated in the first round of the tourney.

There are bound to be one or two New York cage teams invited this year, but the list should not reach the proportions of last year as the metropolitan quintets have been taking it on the chin recently.

Holders of blue and green tickets certainly saw two fast and furious ball games last night in the varsity and the preliminary games. The K-State frosh defeated Kappa Alpha Psi, winners of the intramurals, with Dick Knostman high for the game with 20 tallies.

Wrestlers To Face Colorado Saturday

"With luck, we may be at full strength for the Colorado meet next Saturday," wrestling coach "Red" Reynard reported yesterday.

Plagued by injuries and sickness, the Wildcat matmen have yet to start a meet with all eight of the first string men in the lineup.

"If anyone is out it will probably be Bill Brown," the coach added, "and if there is any doubt about him, I will save him for the conference meet."

Brown Still Out

Brown, the regular 165 pounder for the Wildcats, received a bad rib injury on an eastern trip over three weeks ago, and it has been slow healing.

Altogether the Purple and White team has had eight different men out of the lineup. Joe Blanchard, who has won seven and lost two in the heavyweight class, is the only Wildcat regular that hasn't been out with injury or sickness.

Archie Vernon, permanent captain for the year has been out on two different occasions with injuries.

The effect of these injuries shows on the Wildcats record of one win, seven losses, and one tie.

Reynard said he hoped we would be at our best against Colorado because "they have a good team this year." Colorado is the last dual meet of the year. The conference tournament, to be held March 10 and 11 in Nichols gym, and the national tournament, are the only meets remaining after the CU meet.

During a game with an American Legion team in 1941, Sonny Boswell of the Harlem Globetrotters took the ball from a "football formation" and drop-kicked the entire length of the court for a perfect basket. The basket did not count.

Ex-Red Sox Hurler Burns Over Ouster From Junior Loop

By Milton Richman
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Feb. 28—(U.P.)—Pitcher Jack Kramer, burning over his transfer from the Red Sox to the Giants, fired a blistering broadside at ex-manager Joe McCarthy today, who he claimed prevented him from going to the champion Yankees.

"That McCarthy is the most ornery man I know," fumed the handsome 32-year-old right-hander over the telephone from his New Orleans home. "I know for a fact the Yankees offered several players for me a few weeks ago but McCarthy said nothing doing."

Personal Grudge

"He railroaded me out of the American League only because he had a personal grudge against me. McCarthy's just plain vindictive. When you're winning, he's all for you; when you're not going so well, he avoids you like you got a disease."

"He knew I had a sore arm last year but he didn't care. He conveniently forgot all about the 18 games I won for him in 1948."

"Gentlemen's Agreement"

Kramer, who had a lackluster six-and-eight record with the Red Sox last year, was waived out of the American League yesterday and sold to the Giants for a reported \$25,000. The deal, "in the works" for some time, paralleled the 1945 "gentlemen's agreement" of American League owners, who allowed pitcher Hank Borowy to be waived from the Yankees to the Cubs.

Along with shortstop Vern Stephens, Kramer came to the Red Sox from the St. Louis Browns in November, 1947 for five players and about \$150,000 in cash.

"Something Fishy"

"Something is fishy about the whole deal," Kramer declared. "Joe Cronin (Red Sox general manager) called me and said he didn't have anything to do with it. He told me he only handles the contracts and McCarthy handles player transfer."

The six-foot-one-inch, 195-pound hurler paused a second and sighed.

"McCarthy hasn't had the last laugh, though," he said. "Let him take a look at his staff without me. He doesn't have a lot left. To think that he'd bear a grudge against me just because I had a bad arm."

Intramurals East

Note: This column, Intramurals East, will concern women's intramurals. Its companion column, Intramurals West, will handle the men's intramurals.

Defeat of Walthelm by the Blitz Babes No. 1 team with a score of 30-24 ended the first week of play in the women's intramural round robin basketball tourney. Walthelm's Heitschmidt tied with Schubach of the Blitz Babes for high scorer, each with an easy 14 points. In the second game of the day, February 16, Alpha Delta Pi was victorious over Chi Omega to the tune of 24-10, with Jo Alexander, Alpha Delta Pi, hitting for 18 points.

Walthelm Wins Third

East Stadium lost its first game to Alpha Chi Omega Monday, February 20, with the final score 27-18. Lou Jean Moyer, of the winning team, racked up 12 counters. Walthelm won its third game, cuffing Alpha Xi Delta, 30-6. Myrna Cork, Walthelm, accounted for 16 of the winning points.

After a breather over the holiday, the Blitz Babes No. 2 team came through over Amicoassembly with a 14-6 win, Marlene Falley and Barbara Frazey, both of the Blitz Babes, tying for top honors with an evenly matched 4 points. Kappa Kappa Gamma upset Van Zile hall in a 12-6 game, with Kappa's Gwen Kimbell scoring 6 points.

Three-Way Tie

Standings after two weeks of play, show the Blitz Babes No. 1, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Blitz Babes No. 2 out in front with two wins, and Walthelm runner up with two winning and one losing game. Alpha Delta Pi, Amicoassembly, Alpha Chi Omega, and Van Zile hall are in a 4-way tie for show position, each having one win and one loss.

Fourth place with a loss apiece goes to Chi Omega, Clovia, and East Stadium, while Kappa Delta and Alpha Xi Delta hold the cellar spot, each with two losses. Delta Delta Delta has not yet played a game.

Schedule for this week found Chi Omega vs. the hotly contested Blitz Babes No. 1 team and Delta Delta Delta playing its first game against the twice defeated Kappa Deltas yesterday.

Games this week:

February 28—Alpha Delta Pi vs. Alpha Xi Delta, 5 p. m. East Stadium vs. Clovia, 5:15 p. m.
March 1—Van Zile Hall vs. Clovia, 5 p. m. Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Alpha Chi Omega, 5:15 p. m.
March 2—Walthelm vs. Chi Omega, 5 p. m. Delta Delta Delta vs. Blitz Babes No. 2, 5:15 p. m.

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State Social Whirl

Highlighting the weekend's activities was the Kappa Delta Emerald Ball, held at the Community house Saturday night, February 26. Dinner in the Crystall room of the Wareham hotel for members of the sorority and their dates preceded the dance.

A false ceiling of crepe paper and a revolving emerald in the center of the floor adorned the Community house, while Bob Smith's orchestra furnished the music. In the receiving line were Norma Lee VanDorn, Howard McCune, Dean Helen Moore, Mr. and Mrs. McCrady and Mrs. Lyons. At the close of the dance, Sherry Krumeys sang "There Is No Girl Like a K. D. Girl."

Pirates and French artists added a note of gaiety to the Alpha Kappa Lambda Mardi Gras party Friday night. Guests came dressed in costumes symbolizing the Mardi Gras.

East Stadium held open house and a faculty tea Sunday, February 19.

Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained their dates Sunday night, February 26, at a party held at the chapter house.

SCHOLARSHIP DINNER

Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon held their annual Scholarship dinner Sunday. Chester E. Peters, assistant dean of arts and science, and Mrs. Peters were guests. Dean Peters gave an address and presented Forrest Brookholer with the scholarship trophy. Forrest was recognized as the pledge having the highest grade average last semester.

MOTHERS CLUB MEETS

Members of the Mothers club of Delta Delta Delta met Monday, February 20, at the chapter house.

ENGAGING, ISN'T IT?

Chocolates passed at East Stadium February 7 announced the engagement of Robert King, junior in arts and science from Marysville, to Lee Roehman, sophomore in arts and science from Leoti. A late summer wedding is planned.

Cigars were passed at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house to announce the engagement of Patricia Hale, Alpha Xi Delta, to Lowell Scrogan. Pat is a sophomore in applied music from Manhattan and Lowell graduated in '49 from Kansas State.

Cigars at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house Sunday announced the engagement of Paula Steckel to Don Bliss. Paula is attending school at Washburn university and Don is a sophomore in physical education from Topeka.

MARRIED

Beverly McKain, Kappa Delta, and Warren Jackson were married at Paola this weekend. Both are from Paola. Beverly was a sophomore in home economics.

NEW OFFICERS

New officers of Sigma Nu for the coming year are Lloyd Krone, president; John Huenfield, vice president; Paul Barrent, social chairman; Dick Ramsey, assistant social chairman and Danny Ryan, scholarship chairman.

Officers recently elected at East Stadium were Harriet Reinowsky, vice president; Milvia Lee, secretary; Virginia Bulkley, treasurer; Sue Nippa, UNESCO representative; George Ann Platt, ISA representative and Carol Hahnenkratt, reporter.

Recently elected officers of Delta Delta Delta were Monita McNeill, president; Molly Weathers, vice president; John Argabright, chaplain; Jean Hagans, marshal; June Hagan, recording secretary; Margaret Paramore, corresponding secretary; Myra Ann Gulick, treasurer; Betty Williams, social chairman; Marilyn Markham, scholarship chairman; Shirley Sarver, house manager; Barbara Blair, historian; Jerry Ann Tribble, librarian; Margery Dunne, activi-

ties chairman; Dorothy Paramore, publicity chairman; Virginia Taylor, sports chairman; Esther Green, junior panhellenic and Mary Jo Bryant, business rush chairman.

Newly installed officers of Tau Kappa Epsilon are Ted Volsky, president; Don Jacobson, vice president; Raymond Luthi, secretary; Cyril Baucke, treasurer; Ted Maupin, sergeant at arms; Joe Wurster, historian; Dick Parker, scholarship chairman; Walter Gehlback, pledge master and Wilbur Cole, assistant pledge master.

DINNER GUESTS

Mr. R. N. Sears was a dinner guest at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house Friday evening.

Sunday guests for dinner at the Sigma Chi house were Mr. and Mrs. Orsborn and Ellen Dickinson.

Dinner guests at the Kappa Delta house Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Iiams, Barbara Boydston, Betty Jo Donley, Jack Iiams, Barbara Perkins, Florine Meisner, Pat Ecord, Barbara Smith, Verlin Deitcher, Mrs. Smith, Letha Thompson, Alice Ann Dawson and Jane Campbell.

Arvilla Johnson, Paula Steckel, Doer Casebeer, KU, Don Glasco and Bob Stringer were Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house were Janet Steck, Lynn Harris, Captain and Mrs. Elmer Vinson, Elroy Eberwein, John Kohn, Stanley Lindgren, Bob Stark and Herbert Combs.

WEEKEND GUESTS

Dick Fulcher, '49, was a weekend guest at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house.

Weekend guests at the Delta Delta Delta house who were attending the Womens Athletic Association convention were Mildred Campbell, Carol Platt, Carol Griffith and Ada Watson.

Elroy Eberwein, John Kohn, Stanley Lindgren, Bob Stark and Herbert Combs were weekend guests at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house.

Al Appleton, an alumni of Sigma Phi Epsilon, spent the weekend visiting with members of the fraternity. Al is attending school at Nebraska university.

Just Northern Lights

SANDPOINT, IDAHO.—(U.P.)—The North Idaho Rural Electric Rehabilitation association had a title that was quite a mouthful. Now it's known as Northern Lights, Inc.

Announce Program For Poultry Confab

Program for the annual meeting of the Kansas Poultry Industry council here March 6 was announced today by Prof. Loyal Payne, secretary of the council and head of the Kansas State poultry department.

Representatives of both chain and independent groceries will speak on sales promotion and distribution of poultry products. Paul Zillman of Kansas City, Mo., Kansas-Nebraska chain store counselor, will represent the chains; C. M. Sandstrom of Kansas City, Kans., the independent stores. Sandstrom is secretary-manager of the Kansas Food Dealers association.

Other speakers include Frank Santo, regional supervisor of the grading and inspecting branch of the Production and Marketing administration, Des Moines; George Montgomery, head of the Kansas State college economics department. Dr. Paul Sanford of the K-State poultry department will show a color-sound film on market eggs.

Afternoon session of the conference will be devoted completely to business. On the agenda is the annual election of officers, naming persons to 15 working committees and selection of a city for the annual poultry exposition next fall.

Present directors of the organization are Kimball Backus, Topeka, State Board of Agriculture; Joe E. Hayes, Manhattan, State Bankers association; Harry Lewis, Manhattan, Perry Packing company; A. D. Mall, Clay Center, Kansas Poultry Improvement association; Professor Payne, K-State; E. W. Runft, Belleville, Kansas Turkey federation, and L. B. Stants, Abilene, Kansas Hatcheryman business association. Officers are Lewis, president; Mall, vice president; Payne, secretary, and Hayes, treasurer.

Block and Bridle Will Have Informal Initiation

Students wishing to join the Block and Bridle club should get out their levis and boots said Ray Fort, chairman of the initiation committee, today.

Informal initiation will be held in the pavilion, March 6, at 7:15 p. m. and formal initiation will be held during the regular meeting March 7. It will be required of new members to either show in or help with the Little American Royal.

Those who are going to join will be required to wear levis or overalls, a red handkerchief, and other western clothes from March 2 through March 6. Initiates are to be supplied with candy, gum and tobacco for the convenience of the members. Initiates are to carry a sign on their back with Block and Bridle printed in big letters on it and a bit, spur or horseshoe.

Norris Lake in eastern Tennessee is reported to have more wall-eyed pike an acre than any other body of water in the United States.

Twenty Million Dollars of Nationalist Airline Supplies Given to Chinese Reds

HONG KONG, Feb. 28—(U.P.)—The Hong Kong Supreme Court, dismissing a claim by Maj.-Gen. Claire L. Chennault, has granted the Chinese Communist government possession of \$20,000,000 in Chinese Nationalist airlines equipment.

The equipment included some ground equipment and 40 transport and passenger planes owned by the China National Aviation corporation and the Central Air Transport corporation.

Chennault claimed the planes for his Civil Air Transport company on grounds he had bought up all Hong Kong assets of the two Nationalist companies when they transferred operations to Formosa last fall.

Chennault, wartime major general in the U.S. air force and commander of the Flying Tigers, recently petitioned the court to appoint a receiver for the two airlines' property in Hong Kong.

The planes were taken over by the Hong Kong court last fall after a number of air crews of the CNAC and CATC flew 11 planes to Communist territory.

The Chinese Communist regime at Peiping claimed the remainder of the planes on grounds they belonged to the Chinese people and should be turned over to the Chinese Communist administration now in power on the mainland.

Planes at Kaitak

The planes have been kept at Kaitak airfield outside Hong Kong since the controversy started.

Pro-Communist airline employees, anticipating the court's decision, have been painting red flags on the ship's fuselages and

overhauling the engines during the past few weeks. It was expected they would be flown into Communist China within a few days.

The two Nationalist airlines fled Hong Kong last November in fear that Chinese Nationalist property here would be turned over to the Communists by the Hong Kong court.

Today's decision was the first in a number of pending cases. Other Nationalist property still in Hong Kong includes banks and shipping.

The court's decision was in two parts. The judge first rejected Chennault's claim for appointment of a receiver on grounds that the court cannot interfere in the "sovereign immunity" of the Peiping government.

Prevent Removal of Planes

In the second decision the court discharged injunctions obtained by both pro-Communist and anti-Communist airline employees preventing the sale or removal of the planes from Kaitak airfield.

Observers here said the court's decision brought the Communist invasion of Formosa perceptibly nearer now that they have an additional air transport fleet for airborne operations.

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Time
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Burt
Lancaster

Corine
Calvert

Carlton

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6:45

ENDS TONIGHT

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Lund

Diana
Lynn

My Friend Irma

State

Dial 2205
Always 2
Hits

NOW through THURSDAY

Two Mugs from Brooklyn—

Wm. Bendix and Max Baer

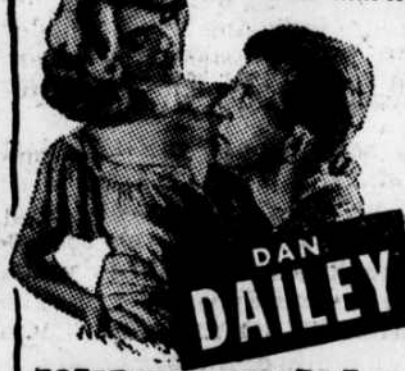
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Closing Enrollment for Married Veterans

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Courts

ENROLLMENT OF MARRIED VETERANS OF KANSAS STATE COLLEGE
EXTENDED FROM FEBRUARY 28 TO MARCH 3
EFFECTIVE DATE OF THESE ENROLLMENTS, APRIL 1

You have five more days to join Blue Cross-Blue Shield during the community-wide enrollment at Kansas State College for Married Veterans.

If no one has called for your enrollment card, you will want to find out why. If a volunteer worker fails to call on you, you may find information and your enrollment card at a table in Recreation Hall, or the Veterans Housing Office.

Enrollment has been extended to include February 28 to March 3, inclusive. Effective date on enrollments during this period will be April 1.



Asks Congressional Care in Economic Co-operation Talks

Acheson Reveals Importance of New Asiatic Missions

By John L. Steele
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28—(U.P.)—Secretary of State Dean Acheson warned Congress today against rushing into any anti-Communist Marshall plan for Southeast Asia until the Asiatics ask for our help.

Acheson told the Senate foreign relations committee that the nations of Southeast Asia must take the initiative if they want American economic help along the lines of the European recovery program.

Reminds Committee

He reminded the committee that Congress and the administration already are on record favoring United States support for regional blocs of nations such as might arise in Southeast Asia.

But he warned that "more harm than good" might come from the United States taking the lead in a program of economic recovery aimed to stop Communism in that part of the world.

Meanwhile, Acheson said in reply to questions from Sen. H. Alexander Smith, R., N.J., this country will continue to deal with Indonesia, Thailand, Indo-China on an individual basis.

He revealed that a special economic mission will be sent next week to Indo-China, now split by internal political turmoil, and that new aid for Thailand is under discussion at the State department.

If the Asiatics made an effort toward economic cooperation, like that among the Marshall plan countries in Western Europe, American help would be given, the secretary said.

Smith also asked if the Russian development of the atomic bomb and the current race for the hydrogen bomb affected the recovery-security picture in Europe.

Increased Difficulty

Acheson replied that the atomic development "obviously increases the difficulty of the situation." He pointed out that "the increase in Russian military potential is a very important factor," and made even more necessary congressional approval of the \$2,950,000,000 third year Marshall plan extension asked by the administration.

Smith asked if the appointment of a "roving" or special ambassador for the Asiatic area was under consideration. Acheson said the department has given it "a good deal of thought," but is awaiting the return of Ambassador Philip C. Jessup from Asia before deciding on such a step. Jessup, he said, is expected to bring home "very important information" in determining future U. S. policy.

Acheson also said aid to Korea will be continued, and thought Thailand is in "pretty good economic shape" the United States is discussing economic cooperation with that nation.

Delinquent Tax Notices Issued in Riley County

Delinquent tax warrants totaling \$12,670 have been issued to 755 persons who have not paid their personal property taxes as of December 20 last year, it was announced by B. E. Deckert, Sheriff of Riley county.

All those who were assessed March 1, 1949, are delinquent as of December 21, and in addition to the tax due, a 10 percent interest charge has been added dating from that time and a 50 cent sheriff's collection fee.

After receiving the notice, delinquent taxpayers have 10 days in which to pay at the sheriff's office. If not paid within this time, law requires that the sheriff levy on any personal goods he sees for the amount of taxes charged on the personal tax warrant.

Kansas Federation Of Art Trustees Elects New Officers

Mrs. Louis Hafermehl, wife of Louis Hafermehl, instructor in architecture, was reelected treasurer at the meeting of the Kansas Federation of Art trustees board at Kansas State Saturday. Other officers elected were Professor Robert Green, department of painting, University of Kansas, president; vice-president, Mrs. Maude Schollenberger president of the Wichita art association, Wichita; and secretary, Mrs. Fred Stevenson, Salina art association, Salina.

The group had lunch at the Gillett hotel Saturday noon, and following the meeting coffee was served the members at the home of John F. Helm Jr., instructor in the architecture department and director of the federation.

Sunday afternoon the board members were guests at the exhibition end gallery talk on the art works for Friends of Art members in the Engineering building.

Members attending besides the elected officers were Esther Workman, supervisor of public school art at Pratt; Orlin Baker, Great Bend artist; Marjorie Whitney, head of the KU design department; Ross Potwin, superintendent of McPherson schools; Evan Evans, superintendent of Winfield schools; Charles Capps, president of the Prairie Print makers, Wichita; Dr. Birger Sandzen, president of the Prairie Water Color Painters, Lindsborg; Alexander Tillotson, director of the Mulvane museum at Washburn university, Topeka; Norman Epink, art department head at Kansas State Teachers college, Emporia; and Arvid Jacobson, design department staff member at KU who is assistant director in charge of school exhibits.

Professor Green and Arvid Jacobson will make the decision as to where the meeting will be next fall.

Purchase New Trucks

Five new trucks have been purchased by the Maintenance department, replacing several older ones, Superintendent of Maintenance R. F. Gingrich announced today.

The new trucks include one Ford dump truck; two Dodge pickup trucks; and two Dodge flat-bed trucks.

Attend Regional Meeting

Professors Lucille Rust, Laura Baxter, and Marguerite Lofink, department of education and psychology, attended a regional conference sponsored by the Home Economics division of the United States office of Education in Chicago Friday.

DIAL DIARY

KSAC 580 Tuesday
4:30 p.m. Kansas high school day
5:00 p.m. Nightly air-news final
5:15 p.m. Preview of tomorrow
5:30 p.m. Sign off

KSAC 580 Wednesday
9:30 a.m. Foods and nutrition
9:40 a.m. Market basket
9:45 a.m. Moments of melody
9:50 a.m. News Jangles, H. W. Davis
10:00 a.m. News, weather and opening markets
10:05 a.m. What's new in home economics
10:30 a.m. Sign off
12:30 p.m. Dairy
12:45 p.m. Poultry
12:52 p.m. Extension work.
1:00 p.m. AP weather, markets and news
1:15 p.m. Entomology and plant pathology program
1:30 p.m. Music from the masters
1:55 p.m. Market round-up and news summary
2:00 p.m. Sign off

KSDB 660 Tuesday
6:00 p.m. Dinnertime symphony
6:45 p.m. Talk of the town
7:00 a.m. Campus news
7:05 p.m. Sports highlightss
7:10 p.m. For you and yours
7:15 p.m. Guest star
7:30 p.m. Survey of the Arts
7:45 p.m. Manhattan serenade
8:00 p.m. Sweet and lovely
8:30 p.m. Melody time
9:00 p.m. Lights down low
9:30 p.m. Just collapse
10:00 p.m. Dave's disc den
10:30 p.m. Night to howl
12:00 p.m. Sign off

Announce Changes In Seminar Schedule

Changes in the Agronomy Seminar schedule have been announced by Dr. Raymond V. Olson, Chairman of the committee.

The new arrangement features Prof. Kling L. Anderson March 6, whose topic will be "Grassland Ecology in Pasture Management."

On March 13, Dr. H. H. Laude will be the speaker. His speech will be on "The Functions of Light in Plants Growth."

The last speaker of the series will be Assoc. Prof. Floyd W. Smith. He will speak on "Diagnosis of Phosphorus Needs in Soils."

All the speakers belong to the Agronomy Staff. Meetings will be held at room 211, East Waters hall, at 4 p. m. on the designated dates. The public is invited.

The extreme softness of chin-chilla fur is due to the fact that as many as 80 hairs sprout from a single hair follicle.

Prof. Kenyon Explains Why Miners Battle Government with Periodic Strikes

"Coal mining is one of the worst types of work that can be done by man. Even though the pay is high miners may be justly dissatisfied with their working and living conditions," John G. Kenyon, professor of economics and sociology at Kansas State, said today.

"As the people become more enlightened, the job of mining coal becomes more obnoxious," he said. Miners realize that their jobs are distasteful and that better jobs do exist. Kenyon said the dissatisfaction of the miners is manifesting itself in periodic strikes and work stoppages. These are attempts, he said, to better their working conditions.

"Miners are also becoming aware of their insecurity," he stated. By striking they are attempting to gain more security.

Control a Basic Industry

"Miners know that their work is of primary importance to the welfare of the nation. They control a basic industry that is essential to our economy," he said. By striking and endangering our economy they feel that they can force industry or the Government to give them their demands.

"If the owners of the mines won't give the miners what they want, then the workers won't dig coal. The miners might work if the government administered the coal mines and came to terms with the unions," Kenyon stated.

Small Groups in Control

Kenyon pointed out that both the industry and the union are controlled by small groups of men. This has led to intense fighting between both sides.

"The crux of the strike issue," Kenyon said, "is whether or not workers in the basic industries should be put on a secure basis in terms of salary and working conditions." He feels that if management doesn't provide workers with the security they want then the government may have to provide a temporary guarantee of such security to achieve coal production.

"Unless miners start digging coal in a day or two certain areas

in the country are going to suffer from lack of coal," W. W. Cook, professor of economics and sociology at Kansas State, said.

"Miners are not obeying the government or John L. Lewis. I sometimes think there is collusion between the miners and Lewis," Cook said. Although Lewis has told the miners to return to work, Cook thinks that there is an agreement between Lewis and the coal miners that they should not go back to work until a certain signal is given by Lewis.

"Some of the gains labor has made in the past may be lost because of the whim of one man," Cook stated. He left no doubts as to who he thought this "one man" was.

Cook thinks that the mine owners and the union are closer to an agreement than reports in the papers indicate.

Chemical Engineering Head Attends Meeting

Dr. Henry T. Ward, head of the Chemical Engineering department, left Manhattan Saturday for Houston, Texas, to attend the Regional Meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers February 26 through March 1. Mrs. Ward will accompany her husband and attend the ladies section of the meeting.

Chemical Engineering students from the Southwest have been invited to attend this meeting and to interview the various company representatives present. No Kansas State students are going.

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K-State Students Make Trip To Mardi Gras; See Jackson Square, Floor Shows

By Marilyn Markham

With tales of New Orleans' famous French Quarter inciting their imagination and "Come to the Mardi Gras" ringing through their ears, two Kansas State students packed their bags and went to see for themselves.

Bernie Roach, BA 4, and Bob Phillips, Grad., returned last Thursday from a 2,195 mile jaunt to New Orleans for the Mardi Gras.

Car Made It!

Although there was some doubt as to whether Bob's car, "the Green Hornet" would make the trip (betting odds at the TKE house were 5 to 1 against it), it carried the boys safely back to K-State after using only 122 gallons of gas and 6 gallons of oil!

For those who are not familiar with the origin of the Mardi Gras, it is an offshot of an old world custom, a sort of spring festival. When Catholicism came to France,

the French incorporated their old celebration with their new religion. They set it the week before Ash Wednesday as an annual holiday so as never to conflict with the Lenten season.

The French brought it with them to the new world and New Orleans has made it world famous.

Arrived Monday

The boys arrived early Monday morning in time for the climaxing two days of the Mardi Gras. Their first act in the first city of the old South was to eat a hearty breakfast of a dozen raw oysters and drink a schooner of beer.

"New Orleans is a graceful old city full of 'expensive' southern hospitality," described Bernie. "The French quarter is all that they say it is; mysterious atmosphere, dives of all types, good floor shows . . .

"We saw Jackson Square, a historic spot where early citizens used to assemble to ward off In-

dian attacks; St. Charles Cathedral; Cabildo House where Louisiana was transferred from Spain to France."

"The parade Monday night was our first view of the actual Mardi Gras celebration," explained Bob. "The theme was 'Days We Enjoy Most' and all the holidays were represented by floats. The whole parade was illuminated by gas lights carried by negro footmen. The floats must have cost a fortune to build. Some of them were two stories high. Each float had several masked people on it costumed to match the float. They would throw out favors, candy, and cheap jewelry to the crowd as they passed. Separating each float was a knight on horseback. It took the parade a half an hour to go by."

Watch Shrove Parade

The boys turned a Tuesday, started out at seven and spent the morning climbing buildings and

scampering over roof tops to find a suitable place from which to watch the Shrove Tuesday parade, the biggest of them all.

"School was out and stores were closed. Everyone in the whole city, young and old alike, was out on the streets all that day. They must have been to make that mob!" declared Bernie. "If you can imagine Canal street, the widest street in the United States, and St. Charles street overflowing with milling people the length of the city, you can see what a mob there must have been. Everyone was masked and in costume. Anything went. We dressed up as cowboys. There were devils, Easter bunnies, gypsies. . . . We watched it from a roof five stories high."

"The parade itself lasted continuously from noon until two-thirty. Its theme was 'That Which Nature Provides'. In addition to the usual enormous floats, there were those entered by sur-

rounding cities and states, universities and fraternities.

"Sidewalk space was at such a premium that stores were selling tickets for space on bleacher seats in front of their stores to those who could afford it.

"Rex, king of misrule, and the Queen of the Mardi Gras ruled over the whole celebration. They are chosen from the Mardi Gras Association and the honor costs them a small fortune. The Mardi Gras Association is an exclusive club in New Orleans which sponsors and finances the Mardi Gras every year. It has a small membership fee of \$400 a year. As soon as one Mardi Gras is over they start planning the next one.

Ends Ash Wednesday

"The celebration grows wilder and dizzier all day Tuesday until midnight. Then the chimes of St. Charles ring out announcing Ash Wednesday. The gay crowds leave the streets for another year and New Orleans is quiet again.

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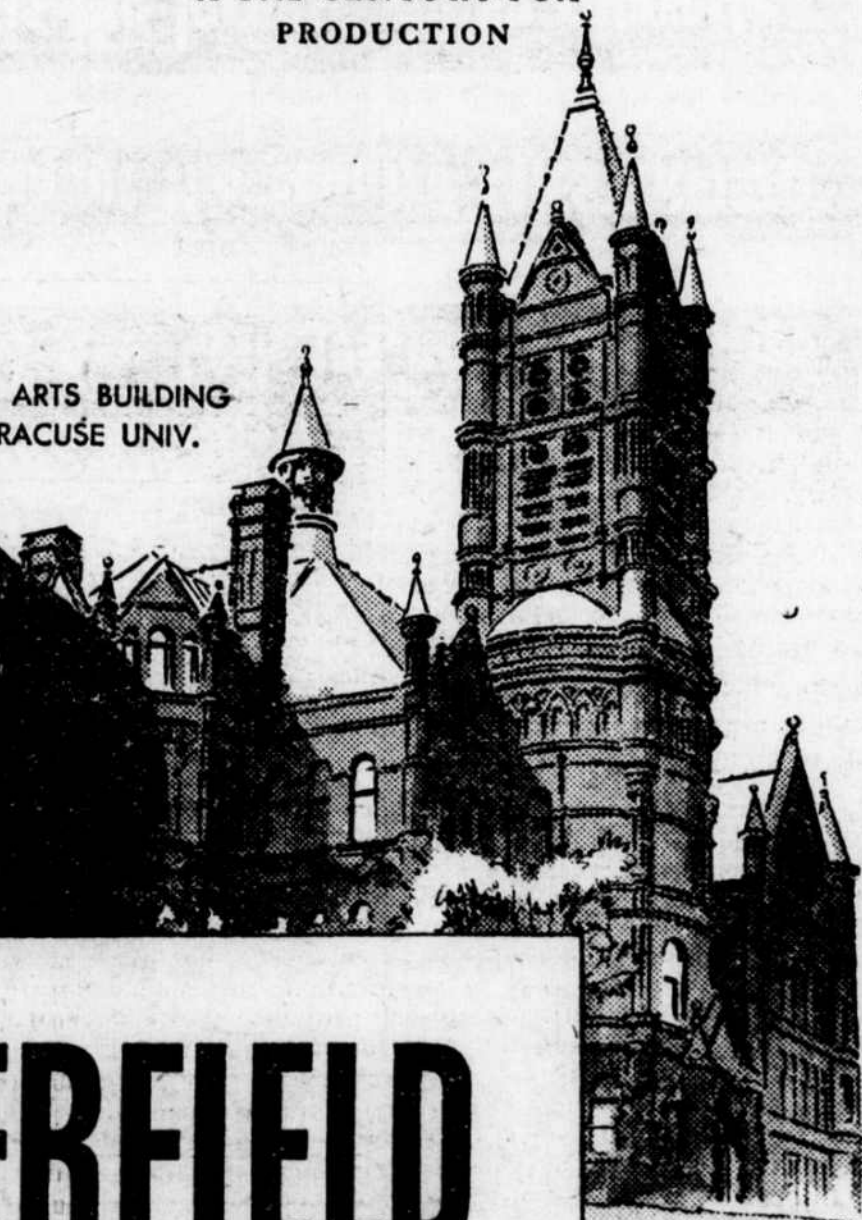
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WEATHER—Generally fair this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. Somewhat cooler this afternoon.

DON FORD tells of the All-College Social and Recreational Committee on page 2.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

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United Press
Wire Service

NUMBER 95

British Scientist Confesses Stealing Atom Bomb Plans

Receives Sentence Of 14 Years After Hour-and-Half Trial

LONDON, Mar. 1.—(U.P.)—Dr. Klaus Fuchs, Britain's third ranking atomic scientist, pleaded guilty at Old Bailey today to betraying Anglo-American A-bomb secrets to Russia and was sentenced to 14 years in prison.

The 38-year-old German-born scientist, a confessed Soviet agent for seven years, threw himself on the mercy of the court after admitting his guilt on four specific counts of handing over atomic secrets to the Soviets—twice in the United States and twice in England.

In a heavy accent, the slender, balding Fuchs said:

"I do not want to hurt my friends. I have had a fair trial."

Aid Was Not Known

Attorney General Sir Hartly Shawcross told the court that Fuchs' original contact with the Russians was through a "foreign Communist who was not recognized by British authorities as a person who would be a Communist."

Fuchs' defense attorney Derek Curtis-Bennett made an eloquent plea for clemency for Fuchs. He said that Russia was a fighting ally of Britain during the first three of the four instances on which he had passed information to Russia.

He participated in the development and assembly of the atomic bomb at New York, Los Alamos, N. M., and Oak Ridge, Tenn. He has confessed that he gave the Russians not only the results of his own work, but information he gathered from his colleagues.

Took Sentence Calmly

Fuchs took his sentence calmly. He crumpled a piece of note paper in his hand as the justice, resplendent in crimson robes and white wig, heaped scorn on him.

In harsh tones, Goddard looked down on the slight figure in the crumpled tie and brown suit and told him:

"Your crime is only thinly differentiated from high treason."

When Goddard had finished, Fuchs thanked the judge, his defense counsel and the governor and staff at Brixton prison for "considerate treatment."

"I have committed other crimes," he said, "crimes against my own brain."

Then it was all over. Fuchs was led from the courtroom to begin his sentence. The whole trial had lasted only 90 minutes.

Republican House Leader Announces Candidacy

SALINA, KAN., Mar. 1.—(U.P.)—The Republican House floor leader in the 1949 legislature today had formally announced his candidacy for Secretary of State in Kansas.

Rep. Paul R. Shanahan made his announcement yesterday on his 51st birthday anniversary, but it was no surprise as the former Saline county sheriff had disclosed his political plans at the GOP Kansas Day celebration a month ago.

A bachelor, Shanahan has been a member of the state legislative council since 1947. He seeks the post now held by Democrat Larry Ryan.

AIRLINE EMPLOYEES STRIKE

NEW YORK, Mar. 1.—(U.P.)—American Airlines' 4,600 maintenance employees began a coast-to-coast strike today against the nation's largest domestic airline.

SPC Group Meets

Members of the Student Planning Committee will hold a general meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 in 212, according to Ted Volsky, chairman.

Any campus problems that students feel need attention may be brought to this meeting for discussion and action of the group.

Will Defend State Department Records

Government Leaders Rebuff Committee

By John L. Steele

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Mar. 1.—(U.P.)—President Truman was reported ready today to give legislators a look at State department loyalty files, but strictly on his own terms.

Truman and Secretary of State Dean Acheson appeared determined to seize the initiative in the battle with Congress over security records. The maneuver would be designed to refute Republican charges that Communists have infiltrated into the top ranks of the government.

Rebuffs Congress

The President repeatedly has rebuffed Congressional committees which have sought actual possession of the files. He contends that publication of their contents would smear innocent persons.

Congressional associates said Truman most certainly will not yield on this score.

But they said he probably will let a Senate foreign relations subcommittee examine the files behind closed doors at the White House or the State Department. But they will not be available on Capitol Hill nor will they be made part of a public record, it was said.

The subcommittee, headed by Sen. Millard E. Tydings, D., Md., is investigating charges by Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R., Wis., that there are at least 57 card-carrying communists in the State Department.

Discuss Question

Acheson and deputy undersecretary John E. Peurifoy discussed the loyalty question yesterday before a Senate Appropriations subcommittee.

Acheson said he would never "knowingly tolerate any disloyal persons" in the department. Peurifoy testified that 202 employees, including 91 homosexuals, have been discharged or permitted to resign.

Acheson was questioned about his statement last month that "I will not turn my back on Alger Hiss." Hiss, a former department official, was convicted of perjury from espionage charges.

He read a carefully drafted statement declaring that "I did not and do not condone" offenses such as those charged against Hiss.

Entomologists to Meet Today In Fairchild Hall

The Kansas State Entomology club will meet at 4 this afternoon in room 202 Fairchild building.

Associate Prof. Harry R. Bryson of the Department of Entomology will be the speaker. The subject will be "The Attributes of the Professional Entomologist." At the conclusion of the talk, Professor Bryson will act as leader in a group discussion of the subject.

The meeting should be of particular interest to those who anticipate entering the professional field. All members of the club and those interested in entomology are invited to attend the meeting.



Five erstwhile musicians who will participate in the talent show Sunday at the College auditorium, are shown in their best serenading position. The program opens a series of activities in connection with International Week. (Photo by Bleam)

Contract Negotiations Are Scheduled To Begin Again Under Gov't Pressure

By Robert E. Lee

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Mar. 1.—(U.P.)—Contract negotiations were scheduled to resume today amid new government pressure to end the crippling soft coal strike by early next week.

Government officials and other informed sources said rock bottom stockpiles make it necessary to put the mines back into operation by whatever means necessary.

One responsible official predicted that President Truman will be forced to ask for power to seize the mines if neither the government's contempt case against the United Mine Workers nor the contract talks promise to bring about full production.

'Something Must Be Done'

"It is perfectly obvious," he said, "that something has got to be done."

The union is now on trial for contempt of court because its 370,000 members defied two back-to-work court orders. The government is attempting to prove that, despite its protestations, the union is responsible for the defiance.

As the court proceeding resumed, (at 8:30 a.m., CST), government lawyers said they hoped to wind up their case by nightfall.

Some government officials hope the contempt trial—and possible heavy fines against the union—will convince the strikers to return to the pits. But others insist that nothing short of outright seizure of the mines can persuade the men to work without a contract.

New Talks Begin

Operator spokesmen were far from hopeful as the new talks began at 9 a.m., CST.

Joseph E. Moody, president of the Southern Coal Producers association, told southern operators there is no truth in recent reports that only 50 cents a day separates the union and the operators.

George W. Love, spokesman for northern and western producers, returned here from a directors meeting of the Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal company, which he heads. The directors slashed salaries and dividends to fortify the company's "determination" to resist the union's demands.

UMW President John L. Lewis is seeking a wage boost for his miners, a shorter work day, and an increase in operator royalties to the UMW welfare fund. The operators contend publicly that they have made no concessions.

Despite earlier reports, there were indications that Lewis will not be present for the renewed

coal negotiations. He was still registered last night at the Springfield, Ill., hotel where he has been staying since he left Washington to attend his brother's funeral.

It was reported the government is considering a possible new slash in passenger and freight traffic on coal-burning railroads. Chairman J. Monroe Johnson of the Interstate Commerce committee said yesterday the step was not necessary immediately on the basis of the latest information.

President Truman Opens Fund Drive

WASHINGTON, Mar. 1.—(U.P.)—President Truman opened the 1950 Red Cross drive last night by urging all Americans to respond to "a great humanitarian appeal" to help their distressed neighbors. "Through your response to their appeal," said Truman, "the Red Cross become your agent to do for your less fortunate neighbors the things you would do yourself if you could be at the scene when calamity strikes, or when accident occurs, or when a man in uniform or an ex-serviceman needs a helping hand."

Truman spoke during the last five minutes of a coast-to-coast broadcast which opened the campaign to collect \$67,000,000 for the agency.

At Chicago, movie producer Cecil B. DeMille said that the world today is fighting to defend the theories of "the good samaritan and the commissar."

DeMille said "if the government should support the people, then the good samaritan is wrong and the commissar is right."

He said "whoever pays the piper calls the tune."

But he said he disliked "the strains of the piper's tune that filters through from those parts of the world where the commissars rule."

Hold Lenten Service

A Lenten meditation service will be held in the Danforth Meditation chapel this afternoon from 5:00 to 5:30. Anyone wishing to spend a few minutes in the Chapel is welcome to come, according to the Rev. Charles R. Davies, who will preside at the service.

During the Lenten season a meditation service will be held every Wednesday from 5:00 to 5:30 in the Chapel sponsored by the YWCA, YMCA, and Canterbury club. The Reverend Davies is director of this program.

Eisenhower Speaks To Pennsylvanians At Eastern Fete

Outlines Philosophy Of Education; Gives Kansas State Policy

Some 1,500 manufacturers, labor and political leaders and educators got an idea last night of what to expect from the Eisenhower administration of Pennsylvania State college when Milton S. Eisenhower, now president of Kansas State, takes over the Penn-State helm July 1.

Speaking at a "Welcome-to-Pennsylvania" dinner at Philadelphia sponsored by the state manufacturers association, Eisenhower outlined his philosophy of education and told how it has been put into practice at Kansas State.

Vital to Free Society

Education is an essential part of our social, physical and spiritual life, he declared. A free society rises or falls by the quality of thinking of "all" its participants.

Ideally, sound developments in education should precede social change. "But this has not been so in our times," Eisenhower said. "Education has lagged behind social adjustments caused by an advancing technology."

Awareness of this condition has sparked a revolution in most of our institutions of high learning. Eisenhower referred to "ignorance about the proposed hydrogen bomb" as the most awesome example of the cultural age.

Highly Specialized Minds

Our colleges turned out highly skilled scientists and technicians, he said. Students were encouraged to probe deeper and deeper into narrower and narrower fields. The highly specialized minds developed were tremendously competent within their specialties, "but uninformed and often dogmatic about everything else."

"A too-exclusive specialization creates partial minds, whereas the interdependence of agriculture, manufacturing, labor, and commerce desperately demands whole minds."

The community of interest now is among similar specialists—with each interest group thinking primarily of its own welfare.

"These pressure groups bear down upon state and national capitol so constantly that if legislation promotes the general welfare it is almost coincidental."

Need Spiritual Values

Extreme specialization has caused us to subordinate spiritual values and ethical concepts which are the binding cement of a free society, Eisenhower lamented. "The modern world requires a mind that is broad, trained in critical thinking, tolerant in judgment, skilled in creative compromise and dedicated to democratic principles."

To meet this demand, five definite goals have been set for students at Kansas State college, Eisenhower said, asking forgiveness for the personal example.

They include specialized training—for making a living or a home; achieving an understanding of all the broad fields of knowledge—physical sciences, biological sciences, social sciences, humanities developing communication skills—how to read, write, speak and listen; developing a capacity for sound judgment—learning how

(Continued on page 8)

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"As for man, his days are as grass: as a flower of the field, so he flourisheth. But the mercy of the Lord is from everlasting to everlasting upon them that fear him. Psalms 103: 15, 17

Sportsmanship Hits Low

SPORTSMANSHIP HITS NEW LOW AT KANSAS STATE — that might well have been the headline on any news story follow-up on the K-State-Colorado basketball game Monday night.

Who showed poor sportsmanship? Not the Colorado team. And certainly not Coach Gardner's Wildcats! Was it the student body of KSC? Well, maybe, but they surely weren't as bad as they have been in the past. The crowd only booed loud and long once.

Who showed the poor sportsmanship then? It was none other than one of the officials who doubted the legality of your activity card as you entered the gym to witness the game. This official, an assistant professor at Kansas State, was so persistent in his uncalled-for digs at referee Ronnie Gibbs that he was all but kicked out of Nichols gym. Luckily, no technical foul was called against the Wildcat team.

At one point in the game the ticket-punching prof had to be told to quiet down by Gibbs, Coach Gardner, and Director of Athletics Thurlo McCrady before the game could progress. At the time this all took place the ticket-puncher apparently was disputing a foul called on a Colorado player and the awarding of a free throw to a K-Stater.

Much has been said both orally and through the columns of this paper about sportsmanship at K-State. The crowded condition of the gymnasium and the tightness of the conference race come in for their share of the blame. The student fans who boo close decisions are to be criticized also. But the one incident that probably lowered K-State to the bottom of the sportsmanship list—at least on referee Ronnie Gibbs' list—was the jeering by the guy with the KSC official button on his chest.

—Keith Duckers

Chiang Resumes Presidency

By Arthur Goul
United Press Staff Correspondent

TAIPEI, FORMOSA, Mar. 1.—(U.P.)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek resumed the presidency of the Chinese Nationalist Government today and confidently predicted the rout of the Communists from the Chinese mainland.

Chiang said he had decided to end 13 months retirement because "at this critical moment I cannot shirk my responsibility."

Dressed in the simple uniform of a five-star general, Chiang addressed government leaders in a small auditorium of the government headquarters building. No American or other foreign diplomats were present.

Wearing a single decoration, the 12-pointed star emblem of the Chinese Republic, Chiang marched down the aisle of the auditorium under bright klieg lights and to the accompaniment of clapping hands.

He bowed three times to the portrait of Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, founder of the Republic, then outlined his reasons for resuming the presidency and his faith in the future.

It is my earnest hope that our patriotic people at home and abroad will present a united front, that the rank and file of the three armed forces will be imbued with enthusiasm for service and officials of all ranks will be loyal to the duties assigned to them," Chiang said.

GUEST EDITORIAL

By Don Ford

Director of Temporary Student Union

"What'll we do this week-end?" "These studies are getting me down—let's go out and have some fun tonight!"

These are familiar student expressions! They indirectly recognize the fact that each of us has definite social needs. Meeting these needs is necessary for our personal happiness and social development. Even the army recognized that providing social satisfaction for the men was necessary to maintain their morale and effectiveness at a high level.

The College Social Committee is trying to provide opportunities for students to achieve some of these satisfactions through its program of varsity dances, movies, all-school parties, weekend dancing parties with instruction, a photography dark room, and a leisure reading library. These activities are designed to supplement rather than replace programs presented by other organizations. Through the planning of these activities the social committee is gaining experience which will be valuable in developing a program in the permanent Student Union when these facilities become available.

The students planning these activities attempt to present what students want and enjoy. This is difficult unless you students let these committees know what kind of social activities you would like!

A schedule of events for the spring semester has been distributed. Copies are still available at the Temporary Student Union. The names of student committee chairmen for the social program are listed on this schedule. Won't you give them your criticism and suggestions?

Attlee Asks Co-Operation

By R. H. Shackford

United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Mar. 1.—(U.P.)—Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee reshuffled his Socialist government today and called on Laborites in the new Commons for the closest support to prevent its fall.

The new Commons was scheduled to meet at 2:30 p. m. (8:30 a. m. CST) for the first time to organize for the session. Attlee's Labor party has a shaky majority of only seven seats in the new house and a defeat on any major issue would force the government to resign.

Attlee emphasized the constant threat of defeat in a speech at a secret caucus of Labor members before Commons met.

He called for the tightest discipline. He was believed to have pointed out that absences from House sessions, intentional or otherwise, might bring down the government.

Attlee introduced his new government to the caucus. It included the same old faces in the front ranks, Herbert Morrison as Lord President of Council, Ernest Bevin as Foreign Secretary and Sir Stafford Cripps as Chancellor of the exchequer.

Aneurin Bevan, leader of the party's left wing, also was in his old post of Health minister despite persistent rumors that he had been tapped for a higher office.

But Attlee dropped five members of his old government altogether and gave new jobs to a number of other ministers. He named Emanuel Shinwell defense minister and promoted him to the inner cabinet of 18. Shinwell had been dropped from the inner circle in 1947 after muddling a fuel crisis.

No business or speeches were scheduled at today's organizational session of Commons. They will come after the formal ceremonial opening next Monday, to be featured by the King's speech outlining labor's plans for the new session.

Bulletin Board

Wednesday, March 1

ISA mtg. and dance, Rec center . . . 7-9 p. m.
Man & the Social World exams, Aud. . . 7-8 p. m.
Music dept. Rehearsal, Aud. . . 7 p. m.
Jr. AVMA Auxiliary mtg, C107 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
Lenten Vesper Services, Danforth Chapel . . . 5
Wesley Singers, Wesley hall . . . 8 p. m.
Shops exam, WAG312 . . . 5-6 p. m.
AVMA auxiliary mtg, Calvin Lounge . . . 8 p. m.

Thursday, March 2

Manhattan Artist Series, Isaac Stern, violinist, Aud. . . 8:15 p. m.
4-H club mtg, Rec center . . . 7-9:30 p. m.
Orchosis mtg, N201, 1, 2 . . . 7:30-9 p. m.
Vesper Services, Danforth chapel . . . 7:15-7:45
YM-YW Square dance demonstration, G206 . . . 7-9 p. m.
College Adv. Council Committee mtg, X117 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
Hour dance, Student union . . . 4-5 p. m.
Code class, MS108 . . . 7-10 p. m.

KSAC Survey Results Show Listeners Interested In Market Info, Weather

By Marge Moon

Recipes and home improvement ideas have greatest appeal for women among the KSAC listening audience, while facts about cattle breeding and feeding appeal mostly to the men. These facts were learned thru a radio survey conducted by the KSAC extension service, and announced recently.

Both were interested in the market information and weather reports. Too, they seemed to have turned to KSAC before making up their minds as to adopting a new farm or home practice.

Like Folk Songs

Folk songs, good dialogue, talks about current problems, and one complete idea in a talk were a few of the likes of these families. Dislikes were technical talks, sluggish speakers, monotonous, music between talks, worn out records, and dull interviews.

Sixty-one percent of the men listen to this station sometime during the year, and only 47 percent of the women. Of these, 60 percent of the women, and 40 percent of the men listen to the station for all of their farm information. Twenty-six percent of the families interviewed put the ideas they obtained from these programs to use.

A definite variation in the listening habits of men and women was found in the KSAC survey. Men, it was found, listen from 7 a. m. to 8 a. m. in the morning, from 12 to 1 p. m., and 7 p. m. to 8 p. m. in the evening, while more women listen from 1 p. m. to 2 p. m. every afternoon. Children listen from 5 p. m. to 7 p. m. in November and December.

Six Counties

Six counties were utilized in this survey, and they were within 150 miles of Manhattan. These counties were divided into small units containing an average of four homes. The above results were based on the records of 1,054 homes.

This survey was planned to obtain the seasonal listening habits as well as the daily ones. There was a 20 percent drop from January and February in listeners of both sexes at the noon hour, and from 9 a. m. to 10 a. m. in the morning in November and December.

In January and February, 9 percent of the 1,054 homes surveyed listened every weekday, 34 percent almost every day, 24 percent once a week, 14 percent once a month, and 18 percent did not listen at all. In the spring only 20 percent listened almost every day while in the fall it went as high as 29 percent.

Families that didn't listen at all increased by seasons, 18 percent in January and February, and 32 percent in November and December. Families who listened to oth-

er agricultural and homemaker programs gradually decreased in the summer, fall, and winter months.

More in Winter

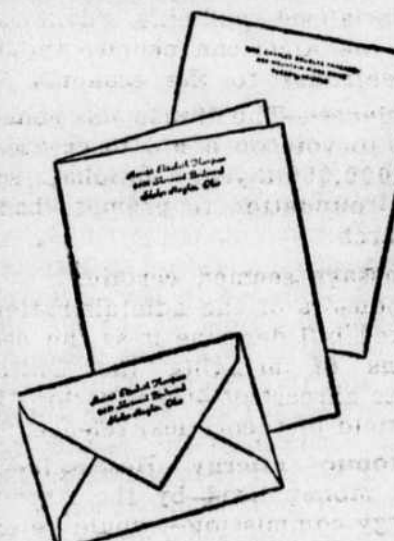
In the fall and winter months there were more regular listeners to the noon Farm Hour Program than at any other time. Although there were very few regular listeners to the 4-H club program many said they listened occasionally.

The study was planned by Lisle L. Longsdorf, Kansas Extension Radio Program director, C. R. Jaccard, and Leonard Schruben, Extension analyst of the federal extension office. They were also assisted by the Information Division of the Kansas Extension service and the Federal Extension service. Mrs. Laurel Sabrosky, Extension Analyst of the Federal Extension Service, replaced Schruben in 1948.

KSAC is a non-commercial, educational radio station. Its function is to broadcast programs originating from the research and educational work of Kansas State College, the United States Department of Agriculture, and other government agencies which are recognized as cooperative. In 1947 this station changed from 1,000 to a 5,000 watt station.

Returns to College

Dr. L. M. Roderick, head of the department of pathology of the School of Veterinary Medicine returned Thursday from Brodhead, Wis. Dr. Roderick has been gone since February 11.



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Acheson Says Refusal to 'Turn Back' On Alger Hiss Is Much Misrepresented

WASHINGTON, Mar. 1.—(U.P.)—Secretary of State Dean Acheson charged today that his famous refusal to "turn my back" on Alger Hiss had been fantastically misrepresented.

He told a Senate Appropriations subcommittee that nothing he ever said could reasonably have been construed as condoning disloyalty. Acheson's statement said: "... I did not and do not condone in any way the offenses charged (against Hiss), whether committed by a friend or by a total stranger, and ... I would never knowingly tolerate any disloyal persons in the Department of State."

Other Congressional developments:

"Mystery Witness"—The House Un-American Activities committee identified a mystery witness it has called in its investigation of "persons connected with the Alger Hiss-Whitaker Chambers Espionage case." Committee Counsel Frank S. Tavenner, Jr., said the witness is John L. Sherman, also known as Henry Chase. He was not otherwise identified.

Labor—Theodore R. Iserman, New York attorney, told a Senate Judiciary subcommittee told "labor monopoly" should be attacked by forbidding industrywide collective bargaining. In the House, Rep. Clare E. Hoffman, R. Mich., introduced a bill to make unions subject to anti-trust law injunctions.

Security—The American Medical association opposed bringing totally disabled persons into the social security system. AMA spokesmen told the Senate Finance committee that a House-approved provision to do that would lead to socialized medicine, "demoralize" the American people, and be "disastrous" to the economy.

Science—The House was scheduled to vote on a bill to create a \$25,000,000-a-year national science foundation to promote basic research.

Passage seemed certain.

Sponsors of the administration-backed bill describe it as the best means of bringing the United States abreast of others nations in the field of theoretical science.

Atomic Energy Research—A field monopolized by the Atomic Energy commission—would be excluded. But the measure covers all other scientific fields, including medicine, and envisages a system of government scholarships and grants for research projects.

Unification—The House Armed Services committee hoped to agree on a verdict in the Navy's case against unification. Chairman Carl Vinson, D., Ga., called the group into a closed session to vote on a 56-page report on the

committee's unification hearings last fall.

Vacations—Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D., Ill., proposed a cutback in vacations for government employees to save the treasury some \$125,000,000.

Farm—Chairman H. D. Cooley, D., N. C., of the House Agriculture committee predicted that the House will go along with the Senate's answer to the surplus potato problem. He said he would press for quick action on the bill, passed by the Senate late yesterday, to bar price supports on the 1951 potato crop unless growers accept strict marketing quotas.

Little American Royal Entries Reach Total Of 122, Manager Says

Entries for the Little American Royal have reached a total of 82 in the animal husbandry division and 40 in the dairy division, according to Bill Edwards, show manager.

In the animal husbandry division, cattle entries lead the list with 41 which are divided into classes of mixed bulls, Hereford fat steers I, II, Angus fat steers, Shorthorn fat steers, mixed heifers, and mixed calves. A total of 22 Hampshire, Shropshire, and Southdown ewe lambs have been taken. Sixteen have signed up for gilts, and only three light horses will be shown this year. Due to the lack of interest no draft horses were drawn, Edwards stated.

Holstein entries top the list in the dairy division with 13 head taken. Closely following are the 12 Jersey entries. Eight Ayrshires and seven Guernseys have been signed for. These cattle will be shown in cow and heifer classes, said Edwards.

Contestants have been busy the past two weeks grooming and training their animals for the show. Edwards said that judges are being contacted for the event, which will be April 1.

College Concert Band Adds New Instruments

Two new instruments have been added to the college concert band for its March 5 concert in the College auditorium.

The xylophone, played by Anna Klena of Everest, and the harp played by Florence Oberg of Clay Center are the bands' newest additions. Miss Oberg formerly attended the University of Kansas. There she was a major in harp for three semesters. Now she is a sociology major at Kansas State. In Clay Center Miss Oberg played with the "Star-dusters" a local orchestra.

Leading Scientists Warn of Possible World Destruction

NEW YORK, Mar. 1.—(U.P.)—Four leading atomic scientists have warned that a hydrogen bomb can be built which will destroy all human life.

The scientists said that such a bomb would spread radioactive dust throughout the atmosphere.

The fear of worldwide death was expressed by Dr. Leo Szilard and Dr. Harrison Brown, both of the University of Chicago; Dr. Hans Bethe of Cornell university, and Dr. Frederick Seitz, of the University of Illinois.

All, who played major roles in the development of the first atomic bomb, participated last night in the University of Chicago round table of the air broadcast from here.

Szilard, a bio-physicist whose research helped make possible control of the atomic chain reaction, said "It is very easy to rig an H-bomb on purpose so that you should produce very dangerous radioactivity."

In their discussion they agreed that by surrounding a hydrogen bomb with ordinary harmless chemical elements, the explosion would create a radioactive dust that could be carried around the earth by prevailing winds.

Any living thing, person, animal, tree, or flower, touched by this dust would be doomed to death. The choice of chemicals, they said, would determine whether the poisoned dust would stay active for only a few days or as long as 5,000 years.

Coulee Has Power

COULEE DAM, WASH.—(U.P.)—Breaking power-producing records is getting to be old hat for Grand Coulee dam. Last month the huge generators hummed out 35,894,000 kilowatt-hours of electricity in a 24-hour period for a world record. The equivalent in coal would be 26,800 tons and in fuel oil 94,000 barrels.

Announce Nominations For Nobel Peace Award

OSLO, NORWAY, Mar. 1.—(U.P.)—President Truman and Winston Churchill are among the candidates proposed for this year's Nobel Peace prize, the Norwegian Nobel committee said today.

Also proposed were Dr. Ralph Bunche, Former United Nations Mediator in Palestine, Former U. S. Secretary of State George C. Marshall, and Indian Premier Jawaharlal Nehru.

The Norwegian Parliamentary committee, charged with the distribution of the peace prizes, listed 28 persons and six institutions proposed for this year's prize. The committee does not make its decision until late autumn.

Other Americans nominated were:

Robert Hutchins, President of the University of Chicago; Irving Cockrell, lawyer; Rafael Lomkin, International law expert; Emory Reeves and Clarence Stretz, who both have written books on the search for peace.

Newman Club Honors Cardinal at Meeting

Members of the Kansas State Newman club held their regular monthly communion breakfast on Sunday to honor its patron, Cardinal Newman. In the absence of the Rev. E. J. Wisenberg, adviser of the Club, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Luckey told the club about the life of Cardinal Newman.

During the meeting that preceded Monsignor Luckey's talk, it was announced that Mass will be held in the College chapel at 7:10 on Tuesdays and Fridays during Lent if the attendance is sufficient. Plans for a semi-formal dance and a coffee hour were also discussed.

Most commercial lettuce is of the New York and imperial strains. They are erroneously called iceberg lettuce, notes the National Geographic Society. True iceberg is a variety with red-tinged leaves and no commercial importance.

Manhattan C. of C. Selects Ukena As First 'Mr. Friendly'

Manhattan's first "Mr. Friendly" is Darrell Ukena, 223 S. 5th. He is a station attendant at the Farrell Sinclair Service station at 5th and Poyntz.

"It was a complete surprise to me," said Ukena. He was chosen on his excellent and courteous manner of servicing the cars of Manhattan motorists and tourists alike.

Unusual incidents are bound to happen where so many people come and leave every day, and Ukena says the most unusual thing that has ever happened to him is the refusing to return a purse to its owner, a movie star.

Two years ago a movie star left her purse at the station. Ukena was looking for an identification, and seeing that there was a large amount of money in the purse put it in the safe. The star came back to claim her purse, but gave her screen name instead of her real name which was on the identification. She finally convinced Ukena that the purse was hers.

This contest is sponsored by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, and last week Wanda Snow was chosen as Mrs. Friendly. Each week someone who is the example of good cheer and cordiality of the Manhattan people is chosen.

Basketball was played in more than 75 different countries before the war.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"Well, they don't wear 'hearing aids' in my classes, and they insist on sitting at the back of the room."

Modern Scientists Attempt to Convince Indian That They, Too, Can Make Rain

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Mar. 1. —(U.P.)—A Navajo Indian had crossed theories today with a modern scientist over the prevailing problem of how to make rain.

And the Indian—Siversmith John B. Johnson—was not too much impressed.

Johnson, whose Indian name is "Dahe," traveled to Albuquerque yesterday to watch at first hand a snow-making experiment by Dr. E. J. Workman, president of the New Mexico School of Mines, and S. E. Reynolds, director of the School's thunderstorm laboratory.

Watches Machine at Work

Johnson pattered around the rain-making machine in an Albuquerque hotel during a demonstration of man-made rain and snow. When Reynolds sowed a cloud (made by breathing into the super-cooled machine) with dry ice, a miniature snowstorm resulted.

Chief Dahe grunted:

"It's raining outside at this moment in great drops.

"Who can say that is not the work of an Indian rain-maker?"

Still Unconvinced

After Doctor Workman argued that scientific methods of rain-making were proven last summer when heavy rainfall was brought about in northern New Mexico by sowing clouds with silver iodide smoke, the Indian said:

CBS Seeks Immediate Adoption of Color Video

WASHINGTON, Mar. 1.—(U.P.)—The Columbia Broadcasting system today pushed its campaign for "prompt" adoption of color television broadcasting by the Federal Communications Commission.

CBS said it is ready to go ahead with tinted TV immediately despite other industry claims that color is not ready for the public.

As the second round of FCC hearings opened, Dr. Elmer W. Engstrom, vice president of the Radio Corporation of America, said that only a "good start" has been made so far toward simplifying color sets for practical home use.

He said RCA is ready to go to work "tomorrow" with the FCC to establish color broadcasting standards. But he added that consumers still would be unable to buy good color receivers for one or two years at least.

CBS vice president Adrian Murphy said his company's color system has no fundamental faults and called on the commission for "prompt adoption of color."

"Looks like there is much to be done.

"Let the white man make hay; the Indians can make the rain."

Government Fears For Butter Surplus

WASHINGTON, Mar. 1.—(U.P.)—Agriculture officials said today the government may have to start giving away butter to needy American families.

The Agriculture department already has offered to give away to public welfare agencies huge stocks of surplus potatoes, dried eggs and dried milk acquired under price support.

The government's price support board also includes \$6,000,000 pounds of butter valued at more than \$50,000,000. The butter was bought to bolster dairy prices in 1949. Prospects are the department soon will have to start buying up even more butter under its 1950 support program.

Thus, officials said, the department soon will have to start disposing of 1949 stocks. They said the department can get rid of the butter through two possible outlets: 1. Give away the butter to welfare agencies for distributions to the needy in this country, or 2. Sell the butter abroad at cut-rate prices.

Neither alternative is attractive to department policy-makers. On the one hand, a vast domestic give-away program might cut into normal commercial sales of butter and bring protests from the butter trade. Furthermore, all of the government's investment in the butter would be lost if it were given away.

On the other hand, a foreign butter dumping operation might have serious international repercussions. The United States normally doesn't export butter. The world price is far below that of the United States.

Students In the Hospital

Francis Moate, Peggy Moore, Norma Van Dorn, Mary Lou Sidener, Ruth Price, Florence Overg, Norma Basgall, Janese Follis, Elizabeth Warren, Wendell Pascoe, Phillip Brewster, Harold Thompson, James Rager, Harry Wilson, Joseph Chronister, Ralph G. Schlick, Ralph Rector, Darrell Bush, Kadhim Kayara, Pedro Serrano, Leroy Weyh, John Hodgkinson, Charles Hunter, Howard Newkirk, Harold Johnson, Wadle Littlejohn, Elliott Zipprodt, and Sadi Al-Wahab.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

University Unveils Betatron Machine

Will Help Scientists See Nuclear World

By Frank L. Spencer

United Press Staff Correspondent

CHAMPAIGN, ILL., Mar. 1.—(U.P.)—The University of Illinois today unveils the world's largest betatron, a 3,000,000,000-volt machine that will help scientists explore still farther into the nuclear world.

The big electro-magnet was built to produce cosmic rays and scientists hope it will help them learn what holds an atom together and perhaps find a successful treatment for cancer.

It was scheduled to go into operation at 4 p. m. CST.

To Produce Mesotones

The betatron is expected to produce mesotones, a little known and mysterious part of cosmic rays.

The betatron is 23 feet long and 13 feet high. Its vacuum tube in which electrons can be accelerated to the speed of light is about nine feet in diameter. It weighs more than 400 tons.

Technically described as "a machine to accelerate electrons by use of a magnetic field," it not only can produce great energy but, equally important, it can control them precisely.

The energy imparted to each electron will be greater than that resulting from the splitting of a uranium atom.

To Hold in Circular Path

Magnetism will be the force used by the betatron to accelerate the electrons while holding them in a circular path inside the doughnut-shaped vacuum tube, where the speeding-up process takes place. The electrons being accelerated will be seized by a magnetic flux and whirled around in a narrow path to which they will be held by the magnetic field.

No one knows yet exactly what the big machine may be able to do. But the university's older 22,000,000-volt betatron, many times less powerful, can spin the electrons around 300,000 times so fast that they travel a distance of 250 miles in 1/720th of a second.

In the older machine, the electrons reach a velocity of 186,000 miles per second—the speed of light—gaining nearly 70 volts of energy at each revolution. When deflected from their orbit to strike a pin-point target, and concentrated in a beam, they are equal to an estimated 5,000 grams of radium.

A betatron's X-rays can make a picture through 20 inches of steel.

Postwar Prosperity Momentum Slows

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 1.—(U.P.)—The momentum of postwar prosperity has slowed and may have ended, the Former Chairman of President Truman's Council of Economic advisers says.

Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, addressing a convention of the Associated General Contractors of America yesterday, said three factors have contributed to the situation. He listed them as a government debt of "unprecedented size," the "inevitable" lowering of agricultural prices, and the "recent corporate assumption of pensions as a result of strikes."

Nourse attacked the present administration's economics policies.

"To assume we can have controlled inflation is to take a risk which no trustee of the American people has a right to take," he said.

As a "hopeful" sign, Nourse pointed to "growing opposition to the government's deficit spending." He said public opinion should demand that the government "maintain a solvent situation and eliminate deficit spending."

More than 1,000 delegates, representing the nation's largest contracting firms, are meeting here for their annual convention. The sessions end tomorrow.

AEC Announces That Scientists Have Discovered Cause of Heart Disease

WASHINGTON, Mar. 1.—(U.P.)—The Atomic Energy commission thinks scientists working with tagged atoms on its Medical Research program have made the "most hopeful" advance yet in the fight against heart disease—mankind's biggest killer.

Acting Commission Chairman Sumner T. Pike said research at the University of California apparently has disclosed the "reason for most heart troubles."

Deals With Cause

He emphasized that the discovery dealt with the cause—not the cure—of heart ailments, but he said it eventually may lead to a cure.

Pike made the disclosure in an interview with Rep. Barratt O'Hara, D., Ill., which was transcribed here for broadcast yesterday over station WCFL in Chicago.

Pike said the California scientists "have been able to work out for the first time the real reasons why our arteries get less elastic and why coronary thrombosis hits a great many of our older people."

Confirms Discovery

In Berkeley, Calif., the University confirmed that the discovery had been made in work being carried on jointly with the AEC and the U.S. Public Health service.

It said that for two years Dr. John W. Gofman, M.D., a physical chemist, has headed a seven-man

team studying Cholesterol, an organic molecule found in most body tissues and for some time believed to be connected with hardening of the arteries.

They found that many persons had a harmless type of Cholesterol in their blood. But of some 104 persons who already had had heart attacks, the scientists found that 101 of them had a high concentration of giant molecules that carry another type of Cholesterol.

Occurs in Similar Way

In another 400 persons, this type of Cholesterol was found to occur in about the same proportions as hardening of the arteries and heart disease throughout the population as a whole.

Pike said the scientists made the discovery by working with radio-active or "tagged" atoms and a "tremendous" centrifuge, or separator. The process enabled the scientists to isolate the giant protein molecules which, he said, "seem to be the secret of the story."

By tracing the tagged atoms, Pike said, the scientists were able to follow the protein molecules through the bloodstream and then "catch" them as they were deposited in the capillary walls.

Pike said the experiments were tried out first on rabbits and later on persons.

"In rabbits," he said, "this condition has not only been diagnosed, but has been cured."



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Kansas State Spring Football Practice Will Start March 13

Freshman and Transfer Players Add Depth to K-State Varsity

By Jack Lay

Coach Ralph Graham and his crew of assistants will face three tough problems March 13 when over one hundred candidates report for spring football practice on the Kansas State campus.

The principal obstacle facing the Kansas State football squad next fall will center around the overcoming of three main problems.

Need Passing Attack

One big job revolves around the developing of a forward passing attack to match the Wildcat's power on the ground. The hunt for a passing quarterback to fill Dana Atkin's shoes is expected to be a tough one.

Second objective this spring should be the molding of a tough forward pass defense. Last fall such a defense was sorely missing and Kansas State lost ball games because of it. An alert secondary and a rushing line must be developed to make a pass defense click.

Third, but not as much in need as the others, is a defense against a rushing attack. Kansas State had "muscles" along this line last season, but another defensive unit must be molded together by Tommy O'Boyle to replace last fall's line, which will be hit hard by graduation.

Search for Big Men

The head line coach will have the job of locating big men to replace the holes left by Prather, Cole, Blanchard and Christenson in the defensive line. Ray Romero, outstanding guard who was injured early in the season, also will be gone from the Wildcat ranks.

Graham announced that the development of a passing attack is first on the list of considerations.

"Right here I want to make it clear that I haven't given up on Jon O'Connor," said Graham.

O'Connor is considered the outstanding prospect for the passing quarterback's slot by Graham.

Second objective as outlined by Graham is "to develop a pass defense." A rushing line and a top-flight secondary are needed to accomplish this. Kenny Johnston, recently elected permanent co-captain with Dick Johnson on the 1950 squad, was outstanding at pass defense last year and is expected to carry a heavy load in that department again this year.

Outstanding Boys

Graham stated that it will not be known how well K-State's losses can be replaced and how the team on the whole will be strengthened until after spring practice. But, he added, that there will be a good number of outstanding boys out during practice that are ready and willing to help out and that they have plenty of hustle and fight.

"Since we have a good backfield already and that we were losing men mostly from our line, we worked on line prospects for next year," stated the head coach. "You can't have a good club with only an outstanding backfield or line, as you need both to win," he added.

One of the outstanding prospects is John Knoll, an All-State center from Topeka.

"He is a well-rounded football player," said Graham. "Knoll is equally good on offense and defense, he is a fine game leader and is without question a standout on the squad."

Hartley Is a Comer

Glenn Hartley, a 5' 8", 215 pounder from Creston, Iowa, also came in for some praise from the head coach. Graham said that Hartley is one of the finest football players, in regards to the physical standpoint, that has been on the K-State campus in a long time. Possessing speed on both offense and defense, the stocky Iowa player is probably slotted for a guard or tackle berth.

"Cecil Rogers, a 176 pound fireball from Bethel, would be one of the finest prospects we have if he weighed 20 pounds more," declared Graham. "He has speed, desire and loves to play ball." Rogers will probably play a guard position, despite the coach's belief that he could probably play any position on the team.

Lots of Muscle

Four boys, James Underwood, Robert Bertrand, John Schwerdt and Conrad Barber, have shown promise of aiding the Wildcats in the line, according to reports. Both Underwood and Bertrand are six foot ends, Schwerdt is a 205 pound guard from Hayden and Barber has 200 pounds spread over a 6' 2" inch frame to help plug gaps at tackle.

"When my freshman coach reports that a boy loves to play football, that's music to my ears, because I like to work with a boy that loves to play," Graham stated.

Two great Bend boys were named by Graham as being definite possibilities. Guard Art Larkin and end Bill Keeler are both big boys of the "200 pound—6 foot" range.

Depth in Backfield

Freshman squad also has its share of backfield stars in Dick Towers, a shifty ball carrier and a good tackler; Donald McClintock, a fullback from Arizona; George Zipp, a left-handed quarterback; and Carbel Oldham, an offensive fullback with speed and drive.

Kansas State will welcome Gene Gill's return to the playing field for the coming season. Gill, letterman in 1947-48, was inactive last year because of an injured knee. According to Graham, Gill's knee has been operated on and the boy is in shape for heavy duty again.

Gill Returns

"Gene will be a key man in our offense next year and should make Kansas State a whale of a good back," declared the coach.

Among the promising transfers is Art Little, a speedy prospect who formerly attended KU. A transfer from Texas A. and M., John Thornburrow, is expected to replace Tiny Prather. John stands 6' 2" and tips the scales at 225 pounds. Graham believes that "any boy who has played outstanding ball in Texas is a good football player."

Two other outstanding transfers are Augie Keller and Don Anton. Both boys are over six foot, formerly attended Southwest Teachers and each has three years of eligibility left.

When asked about Gerald Hackney, hard-driving Wildcat fullback, Graham stated that "he is still a question mark, and we won't know different until his knee is tested under actual competition."

Last Night's Basketball Results:

EAST

Brown 68, Boston U. 49
Princeton 65, Harvard 48
Long Island 119, John Marshall 82
Seton Hall 77, Georgetown 65
Holy Cross 84, Valparaiso 52
Baltimore 62, Catholic U. 60

MIDWEST

South Dakota 53, Morningside 39
Washburn 57, Rockhurst 35
St. Louis 69, Marquette 44
Akron 51, Mt. Union 34
Macalester 55, St. Mary's 49
John Carroll 68, Baldwin Wallace 54
Lawrence Tech 97, Tiffin 59
Olivet 65, Adrian 50
Kent State 66, Heidelberg 49

SOUTH

Richmond 55, Randolph-Macon 50
Southwestern 95, Sewanee 66

SOUTHWEST

Baylor 70, Southern Methodist 61
Arizona 72, Texas Tech 65
Texas 53, Texas A & M 52
Arkansas 45, Texas Christian 39
New Mexico A&M 69, Temple State 56

WEST

Denver 50, Regis 45
San Francisco 49, St. Mary's 35
A4.

Kansas State Adds Ex-Indiana Fullback To Coaching Staff

A personable young man who was an all-Big Ten conference fullback and one of the league's leading ground gainers in 1942, will coach the Kansas State Wildcat backfield starting March 15 when the Cats open spring drills.

He is Bob White, 30-year-old former Indiana U. star, whose appointment to the K-State football staff has just been announced by the state board of regents.

Coach Ralph Graham, who screened nearly 65 candidates for the backfield job, said he selected White because "he fits into our situation better than anyone I interviewed." Graham, who coached White three years at Indiana, is particularly high on the new backfield mentor's ability to coach football fundamentals and his pleasing personality.

Rounds Out Staff

The Cat head coach added that the appointment of White now gives the Wildcat school a "very well-balanced coaching staff." Other members of the staff are Tommy O'Boyle, line coach; Paul Walker, end coach; and Emmett Breen, head freshman coach. Breen took over the head frosh reins when Ted Warren, former frosh coach, became an assistant to Thurlo McCrady, director of athletics.

White, a fullback and captain of the University of Indiana grid team while Graham was backfield coach there in 1940-41-42, averaged 5.7 yards each time he carried the ball. That average betters by one-half yard the record made this past season by Gerald Hackney, Wildcat fullback ace. It also made White a leading ground gainer in the Big Ten conference.

Coached Postwar Army Eleven

After his graduation from Indiana in 1943, White entered the army and served until his release as a captain in 1946. He put in three and one-half years in Europe and went through the Italian campaign. Three times the likeable young officer was wounded and once he was taken prisoner by the Germans. He escaped from the Nazis after three weeks imprisonment and a harrowing experience.

After the war, White remained in Europe as a special services officer and coached the Third Army football team. His team won the now-famous Spaghetti Bowl in Florence, Italy.

Upon his discharge, White took the head football and basketball coaching position at Joliet, Ill., Catholic high school, whose teams compete in the athletically-strong Chicago metropolitan area. Last season, White coached Joliet high to eight wins and two losses.

A man with a normal heart beat of 72 times per minute has little chance of becoming a distance runner. Paavo Nurmi, one of the greatest of all times, had a normal beat of 40 and even after a terrific race it was no more than 50. Les MacMittell had a normal beat of 43, Dobbs 48, Rafferty 55, Cunningham 48, and Gunder Haegg has a normal beat of 46.

Big Seven Winner Will Automatically Hit Western Finals

Missouri Valley Out In Cold As Bradley Accepts NIT Bid

NEW YORK, Mar. 1.—(U.P.)—Ohio State was selected today to represent the midwest in the NCAA basketball tournament, and the Big Seven conference champion will be picked to represent the midlands region.

Ohio State was the second team to be picked for the eight-team tournament. Previously, Holy Cross was named in the New England district.

The announcement today that the Big Seven champ—when decided—will represent the midlands blasted Bradley university's hopes of playing in both the National Invitation tournament and the NCAA. Bradley already has accepted the invitation berth and, as Missouri Valley champion, normally would play off with the Big Seven victor for the midland NCAA assignment.

However, the midlands selection committee agreed today it preferred the Big Seven titleholder automatically.

Nebraska, Kansas State and Kansas are in the running for the Big Seven crown.

The first invitation berths were filled yesterday by Duquesne (22-1), Bradley (25-3) and St. John's (21-4).

King Francis I, of France in the 1500's, let his temper get away with him while his wrestlers were fighting those of King Henry the eighth of England, and he grabbed the English King and started a match of his own.

**"MORE THAN
3 million owners—More
than 3 million friends
PONTIAC
Miller Auto Exchange**

High Jump Record Broken By Severns

Virgil Severns, a lanky junior from Norton, has broken the College high jump record which had stood for 18 years.

The gangling Wildcat, 6 feet 3 1/2 inches tall, leaped 2 inches higher than his head in a recent dual meet at Nebraska to hang up a new school mark of 6 feet 5 3/4 inches. The old record of 6 feet 3 3/4 inches was set in 1932 by Milton Ehrlich.

Severns' leap is one-fourth of an inch higher than the present Big Seven indoor record held by Tom Scofield of Kansas university.

The Kansas State outdoor record, also held by Ehrlich, is 6 feet 4 inches. Coach Ward Haylett, who has developed Severns since his freshman days, predicts that the tall Norton jumper may also surpass Ehrlich's outdoor mark.

Other first-place winners in the Nebraska-Kansas State dual, won by the Cornhuskers 64 to 40, were: Herb Hoskins, broadjump (23 feet 5 3/4 inches) and 60 yard dash (6.4 seconds); Rollin Prather, shotput (50 feet 11 1/4 inches); and David Vanhaverbeke, 2-mile (9:58.3).

It is estimated that there are 20 million basketball players in the world.

In 1923 the Missouri Valley conference, now the Big Seven, placed four men on the basketball All-American first ten.

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Air Power Certain to Be Dominant Ingredients of Any Future Arctic War

By Charles Corddry
United Press Aviation Writer

WASHINGTON, Mar. 1.—(U.P.)—Air power will be the dominant ingredient of any war fought in the Arctic. Many of the earlier problems hampering Arctic use of airpower have been licked. Some tough ones remain.

It seems certain that these will be the main conclusions of commanders and staff officers now holding a post mortem in Whitehorse, Yukon territory, on Exercise Sweetbriar.

Best Test Yet

The Canadian-American maneuver was the most intensive test yet of the ability of men and machines to function under combat conditions in the Far North. Temperatures ranged from 20 above to 60 below zero. Snow was waist deep in spots, and much of the rocky terrain a few yards off the Alcan highway was all but impassable.

It will be some time, as Canadian Defense Minister Brooke Claxton said at the wind up, before conclusions can be reached about tactics, equipment and effects on troops.

But 10 days spent with the maneuver forces along the 350-mile stretch of road from Whitehorse to Northway, Alaska, revealed a number of continuing problems peculiar to Arctic warfare. Some are:

1. Air Operations: Military men have beaten or are beating the mechanical troubles which once beset the planes themselves. But radar is severely limited in its ability to "see" because of the vast, uneven mountain ranges. The weather is a constant menace, with 2,000-foot deep cloud layers frequently hanging among the mountains and ice fogs overlaying air strips.

2. Ground Operations: Top maneuver commanders foresee relatively small-scale use of ground troops in the Arctic. The rugged country, with its mountains, marshes, deep snow and forests, restricts the deployment of troops. The test "war" was fought on a 38-foot front mainly comprising the Alcan highway. Because of the difficulty in moving men overland, top officers expect heavy reliance on paratroops in any Arctic war.

3. Communications: Radio, teletype and telephone were used in the maneuver. Still there were occasional breakdowns chargeable to the Northland itself and to lack of training on the part of com-

munications men. The northern lights and other natural phenomena make radio alone undependable.

4. Transport: The war games revealed an urgent need on the part of the U. S. army for a better tracked vehicle than the "weasel." Underpowered and difficult to maintain, the "weasels" suffered an estimated 50 per cent casualty rate. The Canadian "Penguin" fared very well except that, because of its size, it is hard to maneuver off the highway.

5. Health: Illness ranging from head colds to flu was commonplace during the games, especially among commanders, staff officers, observers and the press, who alternated between over-heated, over-crowded buildings and the extreme cold outside.

6. Clothing: All kinds of experiments now are underway to improve special Arctic clothing. The combat troops' uniform weighed about 25 pounds. Each man carried about 60 items of personal equipment. Because the bulky gear limits action, experts are searching for lighter weight materials that are just as warm. Fiber glass is one, but it has a tendency to crack at pressure points, such as at the elbows and knees. Foot wear seems to be the big problem, but officers said a sizeable number of frostbite cases could be traced more to improper use than the equipment itself. For instance, some soldiers had to learn the hard way that wet socks and wet felt boots have to be dried promptly if the feet are not to freeze.

Kansas Progresses In Fight Toward Better Highways

TOPEKA, KAN., Mar. 1.—(U.P.)—Kansas won a victory—but only a partial one—today in efforts to obtain coarse-ground cement for long-life concrete highways.

Roy W. Cox, director of highways, announced that cement companies in the state have agreed to furnish the coarse-ground cement for test portions of three stretches of highway construction.

No further commitments on production of the desired type of cement were obtained. Cox added that Kansas Highway commission policy on concrete specifications for future high traffic volume road projects will be worked out later.

Announce Revisions

It has been announced several weeks ago that sweeping revisions in materials and construction practices would enable Kansas to build concrete pavement lasting eight to ten years longer in the state's 20-year, billion-dollar-plus road improvement program.

Whether additional supplies of coarse-ground cement, instead of the present standard fine-ground type, will be obtained is a problem the commission will meet later.

As a result of the temporary success, bids will be asked again for three projects:

- 9.5 miles between Great Bend and Hoisington on US-281.
- 6.6 miles from Dorrance east to the Russell county line on US-40.
- 7.3 miles from Dodge City north-east on US-50s.

Grading has been completed on all three projects except for one mile in the city of Dodge City.

No Plant Discussion

The lettings for the respective projects will be on the morning of March 14 at Russell, on the afternoon of March 14 at Great Bend and the morning of March 15 at Dodge City.

Following a meeting of the six-man commission, Cox said there was no discussion of a check into feasibility of a state-owned, state-operated cement plant.

He believes that is a legislative matter. State Reps. Will Townsley of Great Bend and Howard Bentley of Kinsley yesterday urged a check into possibilities of state-made cement if specified types cannot be obtained in quantity from private companies.



PAUL HUDDLESTON
Freshman in applied music from Wakefield, Paul Huddleston, will play the part of Lionel in the alternating cast of the operetta Martha to be presented March 10 and 12. He will sing the tenor lead.

Higher Quality Wheat Is Research Prospect For Kansas Farmer

Kansas farmers in the future may receive a premium for high quality wheat, if studies now being conducted by four departments of Kansas State college plan out.

Different varieties of wheat vary greatly in baking and milling qualities. But, under the present system of pricing and marketing wheat, farmers are paid a price based on the average quality for the area.

Small Profit Incentive

"So there has been little inducement to produce and market high quality wheat," John McCoy of the K-State agricultural economics department explained.

McCoy said determining if individual farmers can be paid for the quality of wheat they produce is now a major project of four K-State departments. Milling industry, physics, agronomy and agricultural economics staff members are studying various aspects of the wheat-pricing question.

Tests will be conducted this summer on individual farms to determine how much quality variation exists between different wheat fields. The K-Staters also are working on methods—adaptable to local elevators—to test wheat for its milling and baking qualities.

Better Market Developing

A more competitive market is developing for wheat. Export trade definitely is tapering off, according to McCoy. Millers and bakers now can be selective and demand wheat with higher milling and baking characteristics. McCoy expects competition for hard, red winter wheat to be felt from Canada, Argentina, Australia, Russia and other wheat-producing areas of the United States.

Variety is only one factor that affects wheat quality. Others to be studied by the K-State men include insect and rodent damage, farming practices and use of commercial fertilizers.

Lilienthal Warns School Officials of Atom Danger

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., Mar. 1.—(U.P.)—Atomic energy in our own hands can become a threat to our basic liberties, former atomic energy commissioner David E. Lilienthal said this week.

He told the 76th annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators that we may "unwittingly or carelessly, or in fright, adopt practices that are in reality authoritarian and dictatorial, that deny the essentials of our democratic faith and our democratic way of life."

Certain misconceptions about atomic energy increase that danger, Lilienthal said.

The first mistaken idea, he said, is that "atomic energy is too technical and complicated for the average man to understand; second, that the whole subject of atomic energy is in its entirety a closely-held military secret; and third, that atomic energy is a military weapon and nothing else.

New Student Flies Here from Turkey

From Istanbul, Turkey, to Kansas State college by plane made an interesting and long awaited trip for Kosti Vavakos who enrolled as a graduate in the department of Milling Industry today.

Vavakos, who lives in Istanbul, is a graduate of the American Roberts college there, and holds a B. S. in mechanical engineering. He plans to get his M. S. in milling here at KSC.

In telling of his trip to Kansas, Vavakos said that he was impressed by his twenty hour stop in London where he visited the famous Trafalgar Square and the House of Parliament, and No. 10 Downing street, office of the prime minister. He was there only four days before the British elections. "In general the British people seemed interested primarily in the party which had the most to offer internally, and did not seem to be too concerned with the international outlook," he commented.

From London he flew to Shannon, Ireland, and on to New York City. Before coming to Kansas he visited a friend who is attending Boston university.

"The people here all seem polite because they really want to be, while in Europe one has to be that way," he said. "So far, I like all that I have seen in the United States."

Dr. Myers to Speak

Dr. H. E. Myers, Kansas State Agronomy department head, will be one of the guest speakers at the organizational meeting of the Farm and Wheat division, Western Kansas Development Association. His topic will be "Wheat Problems from a Research Point of View."

This organization, composed of representatives from the state's forty-six westernmost counties, will serve to supplement the National Wheat Growers Congress in this area, and in the future serve as one unit of the proposed Regional Wheat Growers Congress.

George Glamack, All-American at North Carolina in '40-'41, scored 578 points in 28 games for a better than 20 points per game average. Yet he was so near-sighted that the ball was merely a dim object—he shot by sheer instinct.

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State Capitol Building Has Problem That Is Strictly for the Birds

TOPEKA, KAN., Mar. 1.—(U.P.)—Kansans were suffering from bird trouble today and from Gov. Frank Carlson down, they're asking for help.

The problem is posed by a bunch of Starlings roosting on the state capitol building.

Building custodians have tried in vain to get rid of the birds, so the issue now has moved into Executive council.

Comprising the Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General and three other state officials, the council met and decided to ask for public suggestions.

The problem comes increasingly acute with the approach of spring weather. For then workers plan to resume an \$18,000 sand-blast cleaning job on the big sandstone building. But they want to solve the bird problem before then.

If you know how to rid the state-house of the winged nuisances, just drop a line to the Governor.

Confined to Home

Dr. W. M. McLeod, head of the department of anatomy of the School of Veterinary Medicine, is confined to his home with influenza.

To increase the per capita fish consumption in the United States, seafoods are being shipped in refrigerated Church containers from the coast to hundreds of inland cities.

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Max Baer

Two Mugs from Brooklyn

Interview Students For Summer Jobs

Vita Craft representatives, John Arnold and Keith Winchester, will be on the campus March 3 in Room 226 of Anderson hall to interview students interested in a summer job or full time employment.

The training program set up by Vita Craft is an effort to supplement the necessary practical experience usually asked for when applying for a job upon graduation and gives a man the added income needed which he sets for himself by the amount of effort put into the work.

During the past 4 years, Vita Craft has recruited college men from the different schools on the campus who acted as contact agents representing the Vita Craft company.

Scholarships are awarded as an incentive to high ranking men during their summer employment. Last summer, James Chaffee, Midwest 4-state winner of a \$200 scholarship, and Dale Stoner, runner-up with a \$100 scholarship, were winners from Kansas State college.

In addition to these awards, a paid vacation to Lake Taneycomo was given to 13 of the 14 students from K-State who were employed by the company last summer.

Two other students, Tom Carleton and Calvin Blaich are the general agents for Vita Craft at Kansas State.

U. S. Delegate Reports on WAA Convention In Denmark

"Denmark is the most hospitable country in Europe," reported Miss Jeanne Galley of Kansas State Teacher's college at Emporia, speaking on the "Highlights of the World Congress and the Lingiad" before delegates of the Women's Athletic Association state convention held here Friday and Saturday.

Miss Galley attended this world physical education convention in Denmark last summer, touring 10 countries and taking an extension on to Denmark and Sweden. In Copenhagen ration tickets were needed for every meal. The people of this city were the most friendly that she encountered. The University of Copenhagen gymnasium, she said, is completely paneled in wood, with a beautiful marble sliding-roofed pool.

The United States was represented by 65 of the 218 delegates at the week-long congress. Twenty-five countries were on the role call. The first meeting included greetings from five continents. Each country's program in physical education was described by a representative.

According to Miss Galley, the

English speakers were marvelous. The people of England hate regimentation; therefore, each city likes to conduct its physical education program its own way. Since 1908 physical education has been required of all students and teachers. The classes are student rather than teacher-directed. The Canadian system is similar to that of the United States.

In Ireland there is very little physical education. The course is purely elective, and there are no leaders. Australia, like Canada, is following the American plan. The physical education program in India is just being introduced, but the girls find it extremely difficult to play in long gowns. Regulation gym clothes are being gradually adopted. Since the people of Austria do not like anything compulsory, it is hard to get them to take physical education at all. Argentina is, at present, trying to establish a culture of its own, which includes a thorough physical education program.

"Denmark is leading Europe in physical education," stated Miss Galley. Since 1904 a gym class

schedule has been required for all girls. "And," she said, "the girls like their teachers to be married." They are particularly interested in basketball and handball. Everyone in Denmark participates in some way. As an aside, Miss Galley remarked that six years of English are required in all schools in Denmark. A new program calls for all teachers to be trained in Scandinavia, so that emphasis is placed on gymnastics.

Of the 20,000 people of Iceland, 70 per cent of them are suffering from rickets. Now every student from eight to twelve years is required to have physical education twice a week. Those over twelve years old must take gym three times a week. There is no competition. Ninety-three per cent of the students swim.

During the congress all lunches were supplied by the University of Copenhagen. Open-faced sandwiches, milk, tea, and Danish pastries were served. Most of the evening meals had 15-piece silver service, eight different courses, and toast was included with every course.

Dairy Professor Says Package Ice Cream Sales Soar As Bulk Volume Decreases

By Curtis Rucker, Jr.

Sale of package ice cream today is increasing on an industry-wide basis while bulk ice cream is decreasing, Prof. W. H. Martin, Department of Dairy Husbandry, said in an interview here today.

In 1941, according to the International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers, 64 percent of all ice cream was in bulk; 19 percent was in packages; novelties amounted to 11.5 percent and cups about 5 1-2 percent. Bulk sales currently are accounting for about 45 to 55 percent of total sales.

Mostly Packaged

With packaged pints, and quarts now accounting for the major gallonage sold, and with the rapid expansion of self-service grocery stores into the field of carry-home ice cream as well as the trend towards installation of self-service cases in drug stores, he reported, the percentage of packaged goods sales will inevitably increase steadily.

The big challenge before the ice cream industry is to produce in the factory filled package the same desirable characteristics the consumer associates with good bulk ice cream, he declared.

The most common things wrong with much packaged ice cream are high overrun, weak body, coarse texture, fluffy body and unattractive flavor.

New Developments

Among the new developments in the ice cream field are "soft ice cream", "ice cream 'n cake roll", "the eclair", "snowballs", and "ice cream sandwiches".

The "eclair", he explained, is an oblong shaped bar about 5 inches long and consisting of a layer of cake, a layer of fudge, and a layer of ice cream, covered with a chocolate coating and 4 dabs of whipped cream.

The "snowballs" are ice cream covered with chocolate and topped with coconut. It is sold in the Stork Club and other eating places for as high as \$1.50—but is really very inexpensive.

U. S. Challenges Russian Suppression of Voters

FRANKFURT, GERMANY, Mar. 1—(U.P.)—U. S. High Commissioner John J. McCloy challenged the Russians today to throw open all Germany for free elections as a basis for uniting the East and West zones.

In a surprise move on the eve of a flying trip to Washington, McCloy bluntly blamed the Soviets for blocking an All-German poll.

"The political unification of Germany on the basis of free, All-German elections is a major objective of U. S. policy," he said. The policy declaration was in the form of a statement issued at a press conference.

Exhibit Textiles In Anderson Hall

Textiles of gold threads in dull brown warp, textured damask of delf blue, silk in a cinnamon and emerald green design inspired by Mayan patterns—these are among the 50 pieces of modern textiles on display in room 220, second floor, Anderson hall. Each of the pieces is of 5 or more yards in length.

The exhibit comes from a New York firm, which formerly was located in Italy. Following World War I, the company established a textile factory in the USA. Several of the fabrics on display were designed by Franco Scalmandre, son of the founder of the American firm.

"This is one of the most exciting exhibits of the year" said Mrs. Alexander of the art department who is in charge of the exhibit. "The possibilities of the use of texture in design is so well demonstrated in the various fabrics."

Literature about the textiles explained that "the irregularity of the yarn, obtained by the different operations of twisting basic filaments of either silk or artificial yarns, brings a freedom of geometrical forms and the results obtained open a new field for fabrics of the future."

Scalmandre fabrics have been used for many of the historical restorations; included are: Colonial Williamsburg restoration, Jeremiah Lee mansion, Monticello, Mount Vernon, Ford mansion, and the old Senate chamber.

This is the second Scalmandre exhibit here on the campus. The display will be on display for the complete month of March.

Improvement Projects On Campus Progressing

Campus improvement projects are progressing very well, according to R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of maintenance.

Concrete is being poured on the Creek road, which runs just south of the Van Zile road. Approximately one-half of the road is now completed and with good weather the paving will be completed soon. The road will be opened to traffic as soon as it is finished.

Work will begin soon on the stone retaining wall on the College Heights road, north of the fieldhouse. The footings are now finished and as soon as the wall is completed, the paving of the road will begin.

The stone wall on the east side of the campus is progressing. The section between Bluemont and Vattier streets is completed and work is being started on the rebuilding of the section north of Vattier street.

Atty. Gen. Fatzer Seeks Candidacy

TOPEKA, KANS., March 1—(U.P.)—Atty. Gen. Harold R. "Dick" Fatzer announced today that he is a Republican candidate for the office he now holds.

Appointed Attorney General a little more than one year ago, Fatzer seeks the GOP nomination for the first time.

An assistant to Atty. Gen. Edward F. Arn for more than two years, Fatzer was elevated at the same time Arn was named to the Kansas Supreme Court.

His announcement of candidacy coincides with the effective date of Justice Arn's resignation from the court to make the Republican race for the governorship nomination.

Swear In Wertz

Judge William Wertz of Wichita, Gov. Carlson's third appointee to the court, was sworn in as an associate justice in an after-lunch ceremony, with Arn doffing the black robe of the bench and holding it for Wertz to slip on.

Fatzer's declaration broke a brief period of inactivity along the Kansas political front. It has been a week since the last prior announcement for a major state office.

The 39-year-old attorney general said in his formal announcement that he has "conducted a vigorous campaign to enforce the criminal laws of the state" during the last year.

"I shall continue to do my best to conduct this office for the best interests of all the people," Fatzer said.

Attended Washburn

Born at Fellsburg, in Edwards county, he won a law degree at Washburn university, Topeka.

Fatzer practiced at Kinsley and received the Republican nomination for Edwards county attorney on his 25th birthday. Elected in November, 1934, he served four terms.

Prior to war service, as a field artillery sergeant, Fatzer was chief counsel for the Kansas Board of Social Welfare and assistant attorney general. He went back to the attorney general's department after discharge from the army.

To Offer Pocket-Sized Radiation Counter Soon

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 1—(U.P.)—A pocket-size Geiger counter which tells when there is enough atomic radiation to harm a person is being readied for sale for a dollar.

The radiation indicator, about the size of a pack of paper matches, was developed by Dr. George V. Taplin and Clayton Douglas. They are members of the Atomic Energy Medical Research staff of the University of California at Los Angeles.

It measures radiation by chemical solutions in small vials which change color when a danger point is reached.

Russia Readjusts National Economy, Revalues the Ruble

Food and Clothing Prices Are Lowered To Fifty Percent

By R. Edward Jackson

United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Mar. 1.—(U.P.)—Russia announced yesterday a sweeping reduction in the price of food and clothing in the third basic readjustment of Soviet economy since the war.

The Soviet also revalued the ruble, setting a new rate of four to the American dollar. The old official rate was five to the dollar.

The Moscow radio broadcast the announcements of the cuts in the price of consumers' goods. The first word of the move indicated it was similar to one just a year ago, when prices were reduced in 45 categories of goods.

Result of Reduction

As a result of the new reductions, the Moscow radio reported, the Soviet people will "gain not less than 80,000,000,000 rubles." Thus the move shaped up in effect as a revaluation of the ruble. In December, 1947, it was devalued by as much as 90 per cent when food rationing ended.

Effective today, foodstuffs in a broad range will be cut in price from 10 to 49 per cent, Moscow reported. The radio said most food prices were being reduced from 20 to 30 per cent.

Clothing prices were cut from 10 to 20 per cent, Moscow said, with the biggest cuts in silk and silk products. Textiles were reduced 15 per cent.

All Cuts in Percentages

As is the custom in Soviet reporting on economic affairs, all the cuts were figured in percentages. No prices were given.

Moscow said that the new move would improve the rate of exchange of the ruble as compared with foreign exchanges.

The value of the ruble in terms of other currencies is hard to tab. Its official value, as set by the Kremlin, is 20 cents. Diplomats in Moscow get eight rubles for a dollar. Economists estimate that the actual purchasing power of the ruble is equivalent to about three cents.

"There will be a great improvement in the standard of living of the Soviet people," the radio said in reporting the price cuts.

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Dr. L. M. Roderick Issued Certificate

The School of Veterinary Medicine has just been advised by the American College of Veterinary Pathologists that Dr. L. M. Roderick has been issued a certificate attesting to his competence as a veterinary pathologist. Dr. Roderick is head of the department of pathology of the Kansas State School of Veterinary Medicine.

"This is a great honor to Dr. Roderick and to the school as well," said Dr. E. E. Leasure, dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine.

The American College of Veterinary Pathologists is an organization established to pass upon standards of professional training, experience and competence of veterinary pathologists.

Hamburg, Funkstown and Foggy Bottom were names applied in times long past to the Potomac-shore section of the District of Columbia about where the state-ly Lincoln Memorial now stands.

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Expect New Red Offensive Against Southeastern Asia

Administration Will Postpone Russian Peace Proposals

By Edward V. Roberts

WASHINGTON, Mar. 1.—(U.P.)—The United States is expecting a major Soviet cold war offensive designed to bring rich and strategic southeast Asia under Moscow's sway, it was learned today.

The United Press was told on highest authority that the possibility of any genuine Soviet "peace talks" with the United States has been ruled out by the administration, at least until this test of strength is decided.

Propaganda Maneuvers

Any "peace feelers" now, it was said, would be only propaganda maneuvers designed to create confusion and mask the Kremlin's real designs.

President Truman has rebuffed congressional demands for a "bold new approach" to break the East-West deadlock over atomic controls and other problems. He told his news conference yesterday the United States is doing its best to reach an atomic agreement, but that Russia has shown no change of heart.

The prize reportedly sought by Russia is control of the huge tin and rubber production of southeast Asia—the same goal Japan set for itself in World War II. Shortage of these two vital commodities are considered the most vulnerable spot in the huge Soviet war machine.

Evidence of Moscow's intention has prompted Secretary of State Dean Acheson to call on the young, floundering nations of Southeast Asia to link forces in an economic, political and social union to resist the spread of communism.

Acheson Testifies

Testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations committee, Acheson indicated the United States might back up a "spontaneous" move towards such a bloc with some form of oriental Marshall plan or "Point Four" program.

The State department quickly filled in some details. It announced that a special economic mission left for Asia this week to prepare the way for possible U. S. aid in Burma, Malaya, Thailand, Indonesia and the French Union States of Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia.

The mission will look over the field with an eye to providing arms under the \$75,000,000, Asian allotment in the military aid program. It also will study the possibilities of further export-import bank loans in addition to the \$100,000,000 recently advanced to Indonesia. It also will look into the possibility of sending ECA aid to Viet Nam through France.

Eisenhower Speaks

(Continued from page 1)

to learn; and an abiding commitment to the democratic way of life—based not upon indoctrination, but upon genuine understanding.

Must Make Contribution

"Every citizen," Eisenhower declared, "has a right to expect our educational institutions to contribute directly and effectively to the democratic system which maintains them."

But a genuine, abiding commitment to democracy will not come from preachments. It will come if the student understands the theories and practices of democracies, as well as the basic theories and practices of other systems and ideologies, Eisenhower feels.

"For the glory of it," he concluded, "is that democracy, with all its shortcomings, is the best social system ever devised by man."

CALLS FOR INVESTIGATION

WASHINGTON, Mar. 1.—(U.P.)—Sen. Wayne L. Morse, R., Ore., wants Congress to consider reports that Britain is buying U. S. plane parts with ECA funds and turning them over to Communist China.

Amateur Detective Helps Legal Eagles

ATLANTA.—(U.P.)—When Georgia law enforcement officers find themselves baffled by a major crime, two words usually come to mind—"Get Doc."

The "Doc" they want is Herman Jones, a former university professor who likes to play detective so well he established one of the most successful criminal investigative laboratories in the south.

Jones is popularly known as the Fulton county "crime doctor." His actual title is "director of laboratory." In that capacity he has worked on some of the most puzzling cases in this area, including last year's murder of the opera singer John Garis.

His laboratory is only two years old but man-for man, it probably outstrips the FBI laboratory in Washington. In 10 months Dr. Jones' findings figured in 88 trials in Fulton courts and in 18 hearings in other parts of the state. He participated in 37 autopsies, filled 30 speaking engagements and conducted 30 tours through the laboratory.

All this was in addition to developing 12,752 photographic negatives, answering 203 burglary calls, conducting 42 firearms identification tests, 66 bullet examinations and 29 shell examinations. He testified or sent someone to 42 local inquests and two out-of-town hearings.

In idle moments, the laboratory made knife and paint comparisons, spectrograph tests, paraffin casts, restored obliterated writing, and tested fingernail scrapings and the like. Numerous tests for arsenic, mercury, strychnine and other poisons were conducted.

Fulton Police Chief G. Neal Ellis said he would ask for funds to hire a trained assistant for Dr. Jones.

Sections of State Need Additional Rain

TOPEKA, KAN., Mar. 1.—(U.P.)—Southeastern counties have joined the mid-state section where the young wheat crop needs a soaking rain, a government crop survey said today.

In a weekly sizeup of farm conditions, the federal and state agriculture departments said that "moisture supplies are generally adequate in eastern areas, but the remainder of the state and particularly central and southwestern counties need additional moisture."

It was the first specific mention of the Southwest as an ultradry region. That part of the state missed most of the thunderstorms which deposited around half an inch of rain last night from the Southeast up into North-Central sections.

Hubert Collins, federal-state crop statistician, said soil blowing of a limited nature occurred recently in several Central South-Central and Southwestern counties. Some field damage resulted.

The wheat crop has begun spring growth in southern counties, Collins reported.

Oats seeding has progressed rapidly south of the Kaw river valley. Wet soil has delayed the work in extreme northeastern counties.

Alfalfa fields generally have started spring growth, but in the very dry Central area Collins said many fields have poor stands or have had the crop blown out.

Milk cows are in strong demand and bringing good prices over most of Kansas.

Cry of the Wild Moose

FRANCIS LAKE, B. C., Mar. 1.—(U.P.)—A hit-and-run-moose was on the loose today.

Motorist Charles Hunter reported that a moose butted in the front of his car, breaking both headlights, smashing the grill and denting the hood.

The male cardinal fish of Australian waters holds the eggs of the female in his mouth until they hatch. During the five-week period of incubation he can take no food.

DIAL DIARY

KSAC 580 Wednesday
4:30 p.m. Unesco and You
4:45 p.m. Report from the Y
5:00 p.m. Nightly Air-news final
5:15 p.m. Music Collegiate
5:30 p.m. Sign Off

KSAC 580 Thursday
9:30 a.m. Your Family
9:40 a.m. Market Basket
9:45 a.m. Music for the Piano
10:00 a.m. News, weather and opening market
10:15 a.m. Music and recreation
10:30 a.m. Sign Off
12:30 p.m. Horticulture and Agricultural Engineering
12:52 p.m. The President reports
1:00 p.m. AP weather, markets and news
1:15 p.m. Headlines in Chemistry
1:30 p.m. Music notes and bars
1:45 p.m. Music from the masters
1:55 p.m. Market round-up and News Summary
2:00 p.m. Sign Off

KSDB 660 Wednesday
6:00 p.m. Dinnertime symphony
6:45 p.m. Talk of the town
7:55 p.m. Campus news
7:05 p.m. Sports highlights
7:10 p.m. Veteran's program
7:15 p.m. Marine band
7:30 p.m. Sports profile
7:45 p.m. Manhattan Serenade
8:00 p.m. Sweet and lovely
8:30 p.m. Melody time
9:00 p.m. Lights down low
9:30 p.m. Just collapse
10:00 p.m. Dave's disc-den
10:30 p.m. Night to howl
12:00 p.m. Sign off

Sing and Be Happy, Says Octogenarian Who Should Know

By James F. Scott

United Press Staff Correspondent
ST. LOUIS, (U.P.)—If you are feeling down in the dumps, listen to what 84-year-old Henry J. Kramer has to suggest.

"My advice is to join a church choir and sing at the Sunday services," said Kramer, who has been doing so since he was 10 years old. "A singing man is a happy man," the octogenarian observed.

"I can't find a better prescription to chase away the blues and buoy the spirit than lifting up your voice in song," he added.

Kramer noted that "some people dope themselves up with all kinds of nerve medicines."

"But the old hymns are far more soothing than any nerve tonic," he contended.

Rain or shine, the "fit-as-a-fiddle" Kramer can be found at the St. Engelbert's church here every Sunday, singing in the choir with his rich basso-baritone voice.

Kramer first learned of his choral potentiality when he was in the fifth grade of the SS. Peter and Paul school in a German-speaking parish here.

High Note Spotted

He reports that he was practicing with his classmates on a German harvest song, whose last few words ended on a very high note that had to be held for several beats.

"I must have really hit a high one," he recalled with a grin, "because the teacher suddenly stopped and demanded to know whose voice was 'way above the rest of the class.'"

Kramer added that he thought he had "done something awful," so he kept quiet.

But someone identified Kramer as the "culprit," and he quickly was elevated one grade higher in the school, singing with the older choir boys.

Besides getting solace and joy out of choir singing, Kramer found love in the choir. In his choral group was a girl whom he became acquainted with and shortly thereafter married. She died just last year, after 59 years of marriage.

Visits Vet. School

Major Robert W. Cook, DVM '36, Chicago, Ill., visited last week-end at Kansas State. Major Cook was on his way to Japan for a tour of duty of the army Veterinary Corps.

Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$.35 \$.75 \$ 1.00
Each additional word .01 .02 .03
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Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

FOR SALE

Portable radio batteries for sale. Radios and refrigerators for rent. De Young's Shop. tr

We must sell good blue divan and matching chair by next week. Come and see it. Call 26F21. 94-95

Whizzer bicycle for sale or trade. Basket, luggage rack and lights. Perfect condition. 1205 Yuma. 93-97

Popular records—6 for \$1.00. \$2.00 each. New shipments every week. DOG INN, 1119 Moro. 93-97

Profitable candy bar vending machine route. A good deal. Phone 2054 evenings. 95-97

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We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, GULBRANSON pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. tr

Front bedroom, two beds, private entrance, for one of two students. Good clean room. No drinking or smoking. 816 Laramie. 94-96

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BARNEY Youngcamp, Realtor and Notaries. Day or night. 1224-A Moro. Phone 3380. tr

Technicolor, Inc., Loses Battle with Government

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 1.—(U.P.)—A two-and-a-half-year anti-trust battle between the government and Technicolor, Inc., was closed today with approval of a consent decree.

The decree ends Technicolor's exclusive contracts with movie studios and opens its color patents to its competitors.

Technicolor originally was charged with conspiring with the Eastman Kodak company of Rochester, N. Y., to monopolize the processing and production of color films. Federal Judge William C. Mathes approved the agreement ending the suit yesterday.

Throwing A Party?

Call Us for Party Mints, Nuts, Candies

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This Is the Head of the House—

The one that counts with Grandma and Grandpa, Aunt and Uncle — and many friends.

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A&B apartment size gas range. Phone 4389. 93-95

Immediately, private room or with one mature roommate. Quiet place near campus wanted by graduate student. Call 2537, ask for Kap. 95

Children to care for days in my home. Evenings in their own. 25 cents an hour. Weekly rates if you work. 29-B Elliot. 95-97

LOST

One K-Key, initials M.F.B., lost between Kedzie and Student Union. Return to Kedzie 105D. Reward. 94-96

NOTICE

Joe—Please take me to the I.S.A. Sweetheart Ball Saturday night, Mary. 95-96

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That's right! Every one of the new RAND styles gives you smart appearance, finest leathers, rugged, long-wearing construction...and solid comfort, too! Come in today, and let RAND Shoes themselves convince you!

Kimsey's Shoe Store

311 Poyntz

WEATHER—Fair east, mostly cloudy west with few showers or snow flurries west tonight.

DON'T MISS the All-College Varsity this afternoon at 4 p. m. in the Student union.

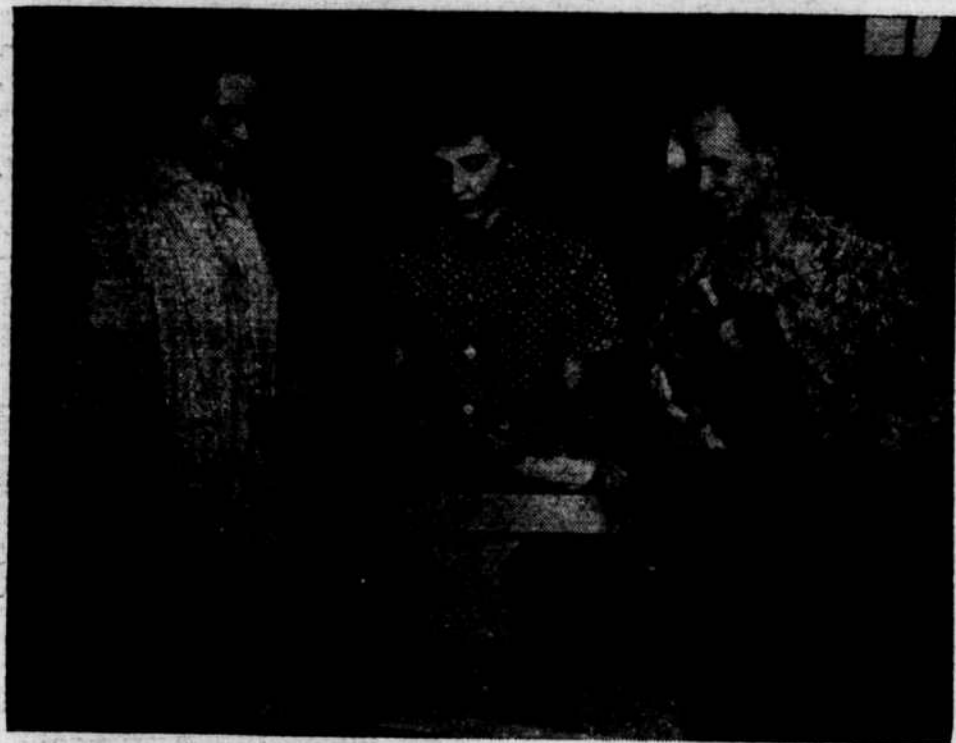
Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, March 2, 1950

United Press
Wire Service

NUMBER 96



Students learn the art of making their first pieces of pottery as part of their work in the College course designed for instruction in that field. Examples of their efforts are on display on the second floor of Anderson hall. (Photo by Bleam)

Pottery Classes Attract Many Students

By Beverly Briles

Vases, lamp bases, ash trays, figurines, and bookends are a few of the pieces of pottery that are on display now in the showcases on second floor, Anderson hall. All were made by students enrolled in the pottery classes last semester, according to Mrs. Ruth Wise, assistant instructor of art.

The pottery classes have attracted students from various fields: architecture, general home economics, arts and sciences, agriculture, as well as home economics and art. There are also some "special students" in the class.

30 Girls Enrolled

Thirty girls are enrolled in this class this semester and three boys: Don Downing, OpA.4; Bob Knight, Ag.3; and Dennis Kyrk, Ar.E3. No boys took pottery last semester although others have in previous years.

All the pottery made by K-Staters are fired in a kiln—a well insulated, air tight, gas oven—in the engineering shops, she said. In this kiln the temperature is raised to 2,039 degrees F. and then allowed to cool. It takes about eight

hours for each piece to be fired. Most of the firing is done in the last half of the semester. The pottery is allowed to dry thoroughly in the first half.

Four Methods Taught

Four methods of making pottery are taught here, according to Mrs. Wise. One is the slab method, in which the clay is rolled out flat and the design is either cut out or painted on. Working long coils of clay into the desired form, the coil method, is another method which students learn. The wheel method is still another way in which students here shape pottery. Here the clay is molded into a round ball and thrown onto the wheel. This forms a cone shape and then it is shaped by pressure from the fingertips. The same process of firing is used with all these methods.

When asked if this course would make a good elective for someone outside the art field, Mrs. Wise replied, "Oh definitely, some of the students who are in no way connected with art are doing excellent work. In fact, the quality of all the work is very good."

Senior Grads

Seniors and graduate students who are candidates for degrees at commencement May 28 should make arrangements for the rental of caps and gowns at the Campus bookstore before March 20. With large classes graduating at colleges and universities all over the country this spring, it is essential that rental arrangements be made early, in order to insure delivery.

Political Parties Prepare To Select Primary Candidates

By Stan Creek

Executive council meetings of the two major political parties at Kansas State this week set the stage for selection of candidates for each party.

The All-College party, which met Tuesday night, will hold a primary election, as they did last fall, to choose their candidates. That primary will be Tuesday, April 4, two weeks ahead of the general election of the student council and the Board of Student publications, April 18.

The Independent Political party, which met Wednesday, decided upon March 29, almost a week earlier as the date to hold a caucus of the party for selection of candidates. They had previously announced that the date would be three weeks ahead of the general election, whenever that date was set.

Inaugurate New Plan

This year, for the first time, the names of the parties will be placed on the ballots according to Student council action last week. Thus confusion in the memory of names will be eliminated for those party members who wish to vote a straight ticket, either All-College, Independent, or no party.

The executive council of the All-College party submitted a tentative list of planks for the party platform which will come to a vote at next meeting of the council Tuesday, March 21. There were six main points in the platform following the usual preamble of more efficient student government, and more student participation in student government.

These six points are: 1. recommendation that Student council proceedings be published; 2. encourage the publication of a college magazine; 3. recommendation that the Student council sponsor departmental student-faculty smokers; 4. recommendation that a committee be set up to study improvement of the campus through elimination of paths; 5. to support and encourage suggestions made by the Student Planning committee; 6. investigation of the possibilities of exchange assembly programs with other colleges.

Will Review Instruction

Prospective candidates for the All-College party, along with their campaign managers were asked to be present at the March 21 meeting for instruction in primary procedures. Anyone who wishes to run, along with his manager should come, John Huenefeld, president of the party, emphasized.

Huenefeld named four chairmen of standing committees Tuesday night. They are Jim Newman, primary; Garth Grissom, campaign; Joan Alexander, platform; and Wilbur Cole, publicity. Other party officers in the All-College party are Steve Sage, vice-president; Dee Elmore, secretary; and Walt Gehlbach, treasurer.

At the Wednesday night meeting (Continued on page 8)

Archduke Otto Will Speak Tomorrow

Tenth All-College Assembly Will Feature World Traveler, Author, On Important Topic

His Imperial Highness, Otto of Austria-Hungary, will speak at the tenth all-College assembly tomorrow morning at 9:30 in the College auditorium. His subject will be "Between Moscow and Washington."

Council Discusses Activity Fee Raise

The question of raising the activity fee at Kansas State next semester was proposed at the last meeting of the Student council, it is reported by Monita McNeill, recording secretary.

Students at present pay less than most schools, it was said, and several council members believed that a boost in the fee would give us an improved football team and more spirit and interest in the student body. No further action was taken at this time.

It was moved and seconded that students have a full school holiday if K-State wins the Big Seven conference. The motion is to be voted on at the next council meeting.

Alpha Phi Omega will again take charge of the Red Cross drive, and Bill Des Jardins was approved as publicity manager for the Social and Recreation committee.

Violation of students and faculty smoking regulations was also discussed.

It was decided to write a letter to the Collegian and remind students that smoking in the vestibules of buildings is prohibited. Also in the letter is a reminder that students should not cause unsightly paths by walking on the grass about the campus.

The following proposals were recommended and passed by the council governing the student elections.

1. Election to be Tuesday, April 18.
2. Petitions due before Saturday April 8.
3. Publicity in the Collegian before March 30, beginning immediately.
4. The political parties, if they conduct primary elections, must label their polls and have the name of the party on the polls and on the ballot.
5. The Student Council election polls will also be labeled as such.
6. The election will be published on the day of the election over a public address system in Anderson tower.
7. KSDB will also help in publicity for the election.
8. It was suggested that if any school feels that one polling place is insufficient, they may set up another, providing a member of the Student council is present at each poll at all times.
9. It was recommended that each school, if interested, provide for presentation of candidates in an assembly of their respective school.

Other proposals included discarding of the point system now in use upon the advent of a new constitution, and an investigation of the parking situation by Bob Kuhn and Don Robinson.

Attends KC Meeting

Harold M. Riley of the Kansas State college economics staff attended the annual meeting of the Producers' Livestock Commerce company in Kansas City recently.

Prince Otto spoke at a College assembly program two years ago. His success at that time was so outstanding that the Assembly committee made arrangements for this return engagement.

The 38-year-old official has studied in Switzerland, Spain, France and the University of Louvain in Belgium where he was graduated as Doctor of Political Science. He is also the author of numerous books and articles published in Europe.

Recently the Russian press denounced him as one of the most dangerous and active pro-American personalities in the Danube basin. His extensive and recent travels in Europe have given him a broad analysis of the European situation possessed by few lecturers.

During the war, Prince Otto spent much time in Washington where he worked with other leaders of central Europe in the com-



ARCHDUKE OTTO

mon cause of the United Nations. He has visited every state of the United States and has delivered more than 300 lectures, many before college and university audiences.

He returned to Europe in 1944 participating directly in the actions of the liberation of Austria. Since then, he has travelled through all the crisis areas of Europe meeting with most of the democratic statesmen and leaders of the continent.

Since the early 1930's, he has devoted much time and study to the revolutionary tactics and doctrines of the Communist movement, this being made particularly difficult by the fact that his country lies between Russia and the Western zones.

The Assembly committee has announced that the regular schedule of shortened classes will be followed.

Leave for YW Confab

William E. West, YMCA secretary, and Don Hart will go to Lincoln, Neb., tomorrow for a meeting of the West Central Area Council of the YMCA. West represents the faculty and Hart, the students, in this meeting of all YMCA's in a seven-state midwest area. West will discuss the place of the student YMCA in the total National and World-Wide YMCA movement.

Chisholm Appointed 1950 K-Book Editor

Ralph Lashbrook, faculty sponsor of the K-Book, has announced the appointment of Bob Chisholm as editor of the 1950 edition.

Copy for the 1950 K-Book will be prepared within the next six weeks. Administrative officers of the College, faculty members, employees of the College, students, student organizations and anyone else having suggestions or proposals regarding the new K-Book should get in touch with Bob Chisholm immediately, Lashbrook declared.

Suggestions may be mailed to Chisholm in care of Lashbrook's office. Copies of the 1949 K-Book are available in Dean Woolf's office.

The K-Book is to be printed early again this year that the Counseling Bureau and the Director of Admissions can send a copy of it to each new student who has applied for admission for next fall. Dean of Students Maurice Woolf says the 1949 K-Book was widely read by new students before they arrived on the campus. He thinks it is important to print and distribute the handbook in the spring or early summer.

Chisholm, senior in industrial journalism, is from Great Bend. He is secretary of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

Bob Smith's Band To Play for Hour Dance

An hour dance will be in the temporary Student Union this afternoon from 4 to 5, according to Jerry Rothweiler, All-College Social and Recreation hour dance chairman. Bob Smith and his band will furnish the music.

Also on the calendar of social events for students at Kansas State is a free movie, to be shown in the College auditorium, Saturday, March 4, at 8 p. m. The main feature will be the 20th Century-Fox production, "Centennial Summer." Jeanne Crain, Cornel Wilde, and Linda Darnell are starred. Centennial Summer is a technical musical romance set against the background of Philadelphia's Centennial Exposition of 1876. Music in the picture was composed by Jerome Kern.

Sell College Bulls In KC

Two Kansas State Hereford bulls sold for \$1,000 and \$525, respectively, at the recent annual Hereford Roundup sale in Kansas City, Don Good of the K-State animal husbandry department announced today.

Kegal Treadway K-III placed third in the two-year old class and sold for \$1,000. KSC Cruiser II brought \$525. Top bull of the sale was owned by the Circle A Ranch in Illinois, sold for \$5,400.

About 300 cattle from eight states were at the show and sale.

The Kansas State Collegian

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"And this is the testimony, that God gave us eternal life, and this life is in his Son. He who has the Son has life; he who has not the Son has not life." I John 5:11-12 (R. V.)

This Is Our Challenge

International week will soon be observed throughout the United States. At a time when the world is in turmoil, when it is restless and feverish, ceaselessly groping for security, no more important observance than international week can be made and prepared for.

The world has been struggling for many years to find an organization to build world understanding. The UN and UNESCO are outstanding examples of such organizations. Typical of such organizations' aims is the one expressed in a phrase of the UNESCO Constitution which states that, "since wars begin in the minds of men, it is in the minds of men that the defenses of peace must be constructed."

If this statement is true then one important step and challenge to college students toward international understanding is the process of becoming informed and loyal citizens of their own country. It involves an awareness by the students of the nature of the world in which they live and the relationship of their nation to the world as a whole. It also involves an awareness of the forces that motivate national action, and a host of other things in order that the students may bring their intelligence and judgment to bear upon the problems of living in an interdependent world.

With this awareness, students can leave their college with an understanding that sound ideas are not isolated, but surpass tradition, race, and geography; and that the path to peace is neither national nor personal, but global. —b. l. o.

Bulletin Board

Thursday, March 2

Manhattan Artist Series, Isaac Stern, violinist, Aud. . . . 8:15 p. m.
4-H club mtg, Rec center . . . 7-9:30 p. m.
Orchestra mtg, N201, 1, 2 . . . 7:30-9 p. m.
Vesper Services, Danforth chapel . . . 7:15-7:45
YM-YW Square dance demonstration, G206 . . . 7-9 p. m.
College Adv. Council Committee mtg, X117 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
Hour dance, Student union . . . 4-5 p. m.
Code class, MS108 . . . 7-10 p. m.
Friends of Arts Display, Engr. bldg. . . . 6:45-8:15 p. m.
Prix mtg, Student Union . . . 5-6 p. m.
Agriculture Educ. Club Teachers Committee mtg, WAg 212 . . . 5-6 p. m.
SPC mtg, A212, 213, 214 . . . 7:15-9:15 p. m.

Friday, March 3

Basketball, Missouri U., here . . . 7:30 p. m.
Indoor Track Conference, Kansas City, Mar. 3-4
Music Dept. Rehearsal, Aud. . . . 7 p. m.
Faculty Folk Dancing club, Rec cen . . . 8-11
All College Assembly, Archduke Otto of Austria, Aud. . . . 9:30 a. m.
Student Union dance . . . 8:30-12 p. m.
Veterans' Wives mtg, N1-2 . . . 7:30-9 p. m.
Student Wives Educ. Assoc. Sewing Classes, C202-217 . . . 8-10 p. m.

CALLING ROY ROGERS!

Two Hays youths were bound over to the district court after pleading guilty to a rustling charge. They had been rustling cattle off of neighboring farms and selling them as their own.

Over the Ivy Line

By Jim Vycital
Collegian Exchange Editor

It pays to advertise. The following notice appeared on a bulletin board at the University of Syracuse.

Lost: Small package, five feet seven inches, blonde, with blue eyes, has sentimental value to owner.

"Hard work is essential," says one straight A student at the University of Kansas. In a recent survey on the KU campus, students making straight A's were asked, how do you do it? They said, regular class attendance, study hard during study hours and some good luck and you too can make straight A's.

Timberrrrrr! The Forestry division at Colorado A & M will soon hold its annual field day. Events in log chopping, log sawing, back-pack races and the pack and outfit races will be held. Highlight of the back and outfit race was the annual tug-of-war between the Foresters and the Engineers. The prize is the Jug of War which the Engineers now hold and the Forestry boys hope to regain. Climaxing the day's activities will be the annual ball, where a Forestry queen will be crowned.

Engineers at Oregon State have discovered a new use for sawdust. It is now being tested to run gas turbines. Gas is driven from the sawdust and forced, under low pressure, through a firing nozzle similar to a blow torch. During a recent test, a flame seven feet long was produced for 25 minutes.

Nebraska university males aren't allowed to attend the Coed Follies again this year. An all-women cast will present a three hour show to an all-women audience. Hm, I wonder if they need anyone to run the lights?

What a headache! Wayne university has been bashing some heads these past few years. For eight years, experiments have been conducted to see just how much stress and strain a human skull can endure. They found it takes 400 inch-pounds of force to produce a fractured skull and fractures seldom occur at the point of impact. It was also discovered that, in several auto accidents, although the blow was not enough to have caused a fracture, the sudden stopping of the forward movement of the skull set up high frequency vibrations which literally shook the brains out of the victims.

The Porpoise Club at the University of Colorado will present its fourth annual aquacade this week. The theme "Sidewalks of New York" will be used. The narrator will take the spectator on a whirl through the big city while the swimmers present the scenes. Climaxing the show will be a symphony in rhythm which will be executed beneath black lights. All that will be visible will be bathing suits and flashes of ribbon on the swimmers' wrists and ankles.

Cupid shows up in the funniest places. A romantic mood settled over a recreational lounge at the University of New Mexico recently. A bulb snatcher lifted 32 very illuminating light bulbs. The police came to the rescue (?) with new bulbs.

How would you like a male-female ratio of 36-1 in favor of the females? That's the ratio with which one Iowa State student has to contend. He claims a lot of boys envy him, but they wouldn't if they knew how much work he had to do. He also claims the unique position of being the only man on the campus to live in a sorority house. P.S. He is the house boy at the Alpha Delta sorority.

The Blue Key chapter on the Michigan State campus wanted girls last week, but bad! They were hunting for dates for the West Point cadets who were on the campus for a boxing match with MSC. The Blue Key urged all girls to apply because they wanted to show the "Kadets" that Michigan State coeds were like the boxing team; they're both knockouts. Eleven of the 28 girls who applied were chosen. Each one was asked to specify what type of cadet she wanted. One coed wrote: "get me a cadet like Doc Blanchard."

WHO ARE FRIENDS.

An El Dorado man doesn't think he has any friends. While he was out of his rooming house, another man arrived, saying he was a "friend." The landlady let him into the boarder's room. When the boarder returned home he found a pair of trousers and a sweat-shirt missing.

EMPLOYMENT SURVEY ON

A survey is being conducted in Wichita this week to determine whether employment discrimination is practiced against minority racial and religious groups in Kansas.

GOP Congressional Ball Team Finds A Catcher In John Phillips Saylor, Jr.

By Harman W. Nichols
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Mar. 2—(U.P.)—Not long ago C. W. "Runt" Bishop of Illinois, manager of the Republican Congressional baseball team, discovered he had a catcher in his midst.

That was good news. The GOP players haven't had a catcher since 1947. In fact, they haven't needed one the way the Democrats have been belting everything that came anywhere near the middle of the plate.

"Go home and practice," Runt told his new recruit, Freshman Congressman John Phillips Saylor of Pennsylvania.

Son Gives Him Trouble

Saylor went home to practice. He summoned his son, eight-year-old John Phillips Saylor, Jr., and said: "Fetch me my catcher's mitt."

The boy wanted to know "What for?"

"My boy," said Saylor, who used to play a spot of football for Franklin and Marshal, "I'm going to catch on the Republican ball team."

"Jeepers, dad," the kid said, "you guys must be hard up for a catcher!"

That's the way it goes. The business of finding somebody to stop the fire-ball offerings of Glenn R. Davis of Wisconsin, Earl Wilson of Indiana, and Harold O. Lovre of South Dakota came up during a discussion of where the Congressional teams would train this year.

Are Invited to Florida

It's mostly "Capitol Hill talk," but Rep. A. S. Herlong, Jr., of Florida, a right fielder for the Demos, says his boys have an invitation to go to Florida and limber up with one of the major league ball clubs.

Herlong will go along with that since: 1) Florida oranges and tropical sun are good for ball players, and 2) He used to be president of the Florida State league. He passed the word along to Oren "Muggy" Harris of Arkansas, the catcher-manager of the Democrats. He thought it was a swell idea, too.

Bill (Fishbait) Miller, the House doorkeeper and co-manager of the Democratic Giants, was dispatched to spread the word among other members of the team.

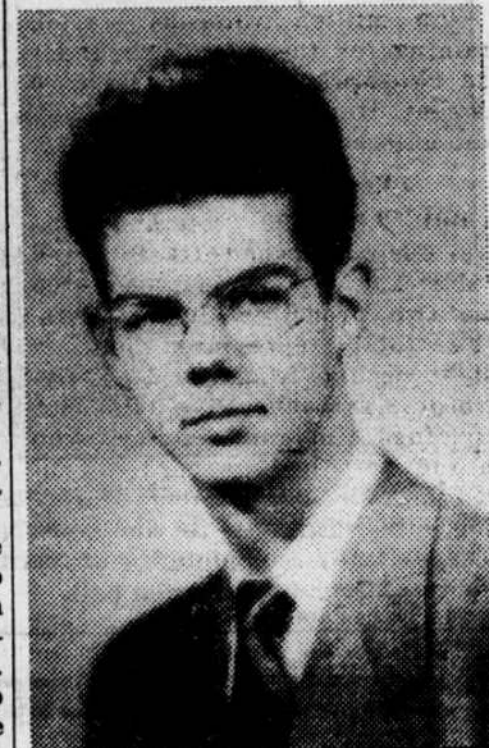
Rayburn May Get Angry

"But don't tell Sam Rayburn," warned the gentleman from Florida. "The speaker of the House is cross when he doesn't look up and find a quorum."

Carl Hinshaw of California, who doesn't even rate a suit on the GOP squad, sniffed at the idea of his boys going to Florida. He thought the Chicago White Sox might move over a base or two at their spot in Brookside Park out in Pasadena—"right next to the Rose Bowl."

Runt Bishop said that by golly if his lads couldn't get the kinks out at the St. Louis Cardinals' old spring wartime quarters at Cairo, Ill., he's kept 'em right here in Washington.

"We're due this year," he said, "and we don't need much conditioning."



BRUCE WILSON

Bruce Wilson, freshman in applied music from Manhattan, will play the part of the Sheriff in the cast of the opera Martha to be presented March 10 and 12 in the College auditorium.

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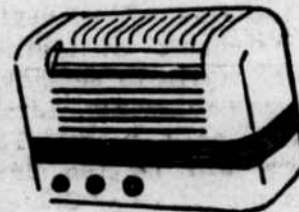
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Government Veteran Training Progresses

More Enter Schools Below College Level

Officials of the Wichita Veterans Administration Regional office said that Federal training for veterans still is moving ahead at close to top speed, four and one-half years after the end of World War II, and VA statistics released today, disclose the following:

The total of 2,474,000 veterans in training under the GI Bill and Public Law 16 at the end of 1949 was only two percent below the number enrolled a year ago, and 12 percent under the all-time peak at the end of 1947.

One million veterans started training for the first time under the two laws during 1949—a 20 percent drop from the 1,250,000 who entered initially during 1948.

Veterans Re-Enter

But 2,394,000 veterans who previously had had GI Bill and Public Law 16 training re-entered the two programs during 1949. This total represented only a slight decline from the 1948 figure of 2,485,000. Re-entries, VA explained, include veterans who in the past had dropped out of training for any number of reasons; for vacations, to find jobs, because they completed courses and so on.

The 2,474,000 veterans enrolled under the two laws on December 31, 1949, compares with 2,533,000 in training on December 31, 1948, and 2,802,000 on December 31, 1947.

One of the chief reasons that 1949 enrollments have remained at high levels, VA explained, is that a record number of veteran-students are taking GI Bill courses in schools below the college level—mainly trade and industrial schools.

Enrollments in below-college-level schools under the GI Bill reached the all-time high of 878,000 on December 31, 1949. This figure is 32 percent above the 667,000 total reached a year earlier, and 34 percent over the 1947 figure of 654,000.

The number of disabled veterans taking Public Law 16 courses in schools below college level, on the other hand, has been decreasing. The total dropped from 34,000 at the end of December, 1948, to 31,000 a year later.

The trend of enrollments in colleges and universities and in on-the-job training courses under the two laws also has been downward, while institutional on-farm training enrollments under the GI Bill and Public Law 16 have been going up.

Under Peak Enrollment

The million veterans who began training at Government expense for the first time in 1949 included 939,000 GI Bill enrollees and 61,000 disabled veterans who started under Public Law 16. This total, the lowest in the history of the veterans' training laws, is 60 percent under the 1946 peak of 2,553,000.

In past years, VA said, large numbers of newcomers to the GI Bill and Public Law 16 programs went into colleges and universities. The trend has been shifting, however, and now a greater proportion of those entering training for the first time are going to schools below the college level.

Other year-end statistics of VA disclosed the following facts:

A total of 10,282,000 World War II veterans have applied for education and training under the two laws. In other words, two out of every three veterans have filed applications.

More than 175,000 veterans have exhausted their entitlement to further GI Bill training.

Another 155,000 disabled veterans, previously enrolled under Public Law 16, have been rehabilitated and no longer are eligible for training under that law.

After a virtual disappearance lasting nearly half a century, the rare roseate spoonbill now is nesting grounds in the U.S. gulf turning by the hundreds to old coast region.

Former Grad Wills Private Collection To Kansas State

By Marilyn Markham

A collection of technical books and magazines has just been received by Kansas State. These books were the private collection of the late Major Earl R. Harrouff and were willed by him to his Alma Mater.

Major Harrouff, who until his death resided in Kansas City, was graduated in 1916 from Kansas State as an industrial chemist and served here as an instructor in 1920-21. He took a great deal of pride in relating that President Eisenhower was a student in one of his classes.

The major served with the armed forces during both World War I and World War II. He had an active part in the development of Lewisite, a poison gas, during the first war.

Following the last war he was employed by the Alcohol Tax unit of the Internal Revenue department. He was on a tour of duty when an automobile accident in a heavy fog caused his death in January.

One of Major Harrouff's hobbies dealt with a plan for expressing weights and measures in the decimal system. He proposed a plan for the practical everyday use of the system by all nations.

Major Harrouff was a loyal supporter of Kansas State throughout his lifetime. Mrs. Harrouff told of her husband's plan to send their granddaughter to Manhattan in order that she might receive her college training at Kansas State.

"Few chemists keep as closely abreast with modern concepts as Major Harrouff apparently did," stated Dr. Ralph E. Silker, Head of the Department of Chemistry. "Science students will be able to make excellent use of the collection. Among his books were up to date texts on Structure of Matter, Thermodynamics, Physical Organic Chemistry, Statistics, Chemical Engineering and other related subjects."

WKDA Organizes Farm, Wheat Group

DIGHTON, Kan., Mar. 2—(U.P.)

A farm and wheat division of the Western Kansas Development association today had been organized with an expressed five-fold purpose:

1. To promote the general welfare of all the agricultural interests of the major wheat producing areas of Kansas.

2. To conduct a campaign of research education and publicity to find out new markets for wheat products.

3. To publicize and promulgate reliable information showing the value of wheat and wheat products.

4. To investigate and participate in studies of the problems peculiar to the producers of wheat in the state.

5. To take necessary action to stabilize and protect the Kansas wheat industry.

Among speakers were J. Herman Sally of Liberal, former president of the WKDA; Dr. Leo Christensen, formerly of the University of Nebraska, and Dr. H. E. Meyers, head of the Department of Agronomy at Kansas State college, Manhattan.

Course Prepares for Husbands In Doghouse

AUSTIN, TEXAS.—(U.P.)

Future pharmacists graduating from the University of Texas will be able to roll a pill for a pup or a person with equal ease.

The university's college of pharmacy announced that beginning next September the school will offer a course in animal health pharmacy. It will give future pharmacists, an announcement said "background in the pharmacology of veterinary drugs used in the care and treatment of domestic animals."

North America's second largest river system is composed of three big rivers, Athabaska, Slave, and Mackenzie.

Alaskan Defenses Are 'Inadequate,' Army, Navy and Air Units Needed

By Charles Corddry

WASHINGTON, Mar. 2.—(U.P.)—Relatively small Army, Navy and Air units are needed for Alaskan defense. But even the modest strength approved by the joint chiefs of staff is far from being realized.

In all Alaska, predominantly an air theater, there are only 13 fighter planes equipped for night combat.

Those are among the outstanding facts exposed during exercise Sweetbriar, the recently-completed Canadian-American Arctic maneuvers.

Lt. Gen. Nathan F. Twining, air force officer commanding the Unified Alaskan theater, claims his present forces are "inadequate." Even worse, he says, it will take a "couple of years" to get up to planned strength.

Housing is the chief problem. Some observers think it may take three or four years to lick that one alone.

Twining's theater furnished the "aggressor" ground and air forces that fought Canadian-American "allied" forces in Sweetbriar. It also supplied a jet fighter squadron to the "allied" forces.

The games left no doubt that the Alaska theater is manned by tough, well-trained men. But they also revealed these facts:

1. Alaska's night air defense consists of the 449th all-weather fighter squadron of only 13 F-82 twin-Mustangs. Maj. Robert Bruce of Jerome, Idaho, their commander, said the piston-engine planes inevitably must be replaced by speedier jets. He believed the Mustangs could handle a B-29 bomber, such as Russia has copied, but he

"would think a long time" before attacking a B-36.

2. There is one group of 75 F-80 jet fighters in Alaska. One squadron of 25 planes, used in the war games demonstrated that the problem of keeping jets in Arctic operation has been whipped.

3. There is one battalion combat team of probably fewer than the customary 900 troops and one anti-aircraft battalion stationed at Fort Richardson and Ladd Air Force base, Fairbanks. The Fourth Infantry Combat team gave a good account of itself in the war games and twice ambushed the superior "allied" force, inflicting heavy "casualties." Once the maneuver had to be stopped for 12 hours while umpires ordered the "aggressor" unit back to permit an "allied" river crossing. These artificial tactical situations indicated how the cards in the far north are on the side of the defender.

4. The Navy operates two bases in Alaska and has two aircraft patrol squadrons.



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Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"What seems to be your trouble here at the University, Miss Flambeau? Your sorority tells me you are the only senior who hasn't been pinned or engaged yet."

Faculty Members Rebuke Red Check

California University Group Fights Oath

BERKELEY, CALIF., Mar. 2.—(U.P.)—A committee representing faculty members of the University of California—world's largest institution of higher learning—said today if the regents force teachers to sign a non-Communist oath as a condition of employment it will reduce the university "to a second-rate institution."

In a strongly-worded statement signed by 50 deans of the university, the faculty committee of the academic senate said:

Threatens University

"The regents ultimatum of Feb. 24 ordering dismissal of any faculty member who does not sign the special form of oath or affirmation prescribed by the board, threatens the greatness of the University of California more than anything that has happened in the university's history."

The committee, claiming that the faculty had never in its history been so unified as it is now in opposition to the so-called "loyalty oath", said the faculty "intends to use every means at its disposal to convince the regents and the state of California that a tragic error has been made which, if not corrected, will reduce the university to the status of a second-rate institution."

The names of 50 of the university's oldest and most respected faculty members were signed to the statement and the committee promised that in the next few days "hundreds of other signatures" will be added.

Yesterday, Regent John Francis Neylan, a San Francisco attorney who was a member of the majority of regents who ordered the faculty to sign the oath, said opposition was coming from a "dissent minority" of the teachers.

Faculty Unified

The faculty committee's statement asserted this was untrue and repeated its claim that in no question in the history of the university has the faculty been so unified as now.

Regents who voted for the Anti-Communist oath claim that more than 80 percent of the employees at the university's eight campuses had already signed the oath. The faculty committee, however, said that figure included "janitors, policemen and guards" and that it did not necessarily mean professors and tenure teachers had signed.

Two-Year-Old Dispute Between India, Pakistan Threatens Anti-Red Plan

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Mar. 2.—(U.P.)—The two-year-old dispute between India and Pakistan over the former princely state of Kashmir has raised a serious threat to the Western policy of damming Communism in Southeast Asia, United Nations observers said today.

The dispute has halted all trade between the two new dominions and has sent their military budgets soaring out of all proportion to their economy, a situation that is tailor-made for the advancement of Communism.

Half Goes for Defense

Each country is spending about half its budget for defense. India's military outlay for 1949-50 was \$485,880,000 and Pakistan spent \$156,000,000. India's new defense budget for 1950-51, proposed this week, is four per cent higher than last year.

The dispute started more than two years ago when Great Britain pulled out of India and split the sub-continent into the Hindu state of India and the Moslem state Pakistan.

Both claim sovereignty over the 85,000 square miles of Kashmir with its 4,000,000 inhabitants.

One important argument on Pakistan's side of the case is the fact that 77 per cent of the people of Kashmir are Moslem.

But there is more to the picture than that.

Maharajah Was Moslem

The Maharajah under the old colonial regime was a Hindu. The agreement under which India was partitioned authorized the princely states to "accede" to either India or Pakistan.

The Maharajah acceded to India. Pakistan contends this move not only flouted the wishes of the predominantly-Moslem population but also violated or ignored other principles of geography and economic alignments.

Fighting broke out in Kashmir and the UN scored one of its more noteworthy successes in stopping the hostilities which, as they progressed, brought growing numbers of Pakistan and Indian troops into the fray. All-out India-Pakistan war had threatened.

The UN cease-fire went into effect January 1, 1949. The UN commission working on the problem also obtained agreement on both sides that a plebiscite should be held in which the Kashmiri people would decide for themselves whether to join India or Pakistan.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Mary Haskell Regrets Leaving Country Where She Devoted Lifetime of Work

PARIS, Mar. 2.—(U.P.)—Of the 46 diplomats and members of the American colony who quit Sofia last week after the United States broke off diplomatic relations with Bulgaria, only one was said to leave.

She is Miss Mary Haskell, of Eagle Rock, Calif., who at 81 has behind her a lifetime devoted to welfare work among the Bulgarians.

Resting comfortably in her Paris hotel room after a three-day train trip from Sofia, Miss Haskell recalled her years in Bulgaria in an exclusive United Press interview.

"I still feel as one walking in a dream, with the haunting fear that I may wake up and find myself in Sofia," Miss Haskell began in a calm, tired voice.

"But when I think of my dear friends left behind the iron curtain, I weep.

"Yet when I think of the telegram 'welcome home' just received from my brother, Henry J. Haskell (Editor of The Kansas City Star), I'm too happy for words."

Church Representative

Miss Haskell, a representative of the Congregational church to Bulgaria, was dressed in an old but neat black dress, with a knit shawl draped around her shoulders.

She said she had left nearly all her clothes, food and furniture to Bulgarian pastors. Her hands toyed with the cross of Queen Eleanor, awarded her by the pre-war Bulgarian government in recognition of welfare services during the Balkan war in 1912-13.

"I was born in Bulgaria in 1869 of missionary parents, you know," she said. "I went home to Ohio for schooling and took degrees at Oberlin college and Chauffe college in Cleveland. But as soon as an opportunity turned up to return to Bulgaria as a teacher in 1890 I left America. I came back once for 17 years, but haven't been back this time since 1935."

"A month ago I learned that the Bulgarian government was preparing to expel me because of the work I was doing amongst the families of prisoners and protestants. Finally I was told I had to get out by March 2.

No Exit Permit

"Just to be disagreeable the Bulgarian government would not give me an exit permit, although they had ordered me to leave. I am very grateful to the U. S. legation staff for finally getting my papers arranged. The final permission only arrived at 3 p. m. Friday. We left on the Simplon-Orient express at 10 p. m.

"Bulgarian friends told me that my punishment was light only because I had helped Communists in concentration camps during the last war. One of the prisoners I helped was the nephew of the late Bulgarian Communist premier, George Dimitrov."

Miss Haskell, who lived through World War II in her Sofia apartment, recalled the bombings and hardship. She said that Russian vengefulness and terror tactics, including the recent trials of Protestant pastors, lost the Communists the support of the people after the war's end.

She bowed her head and rubbed her forehead as she told of the torturing of the pastor of the First Congregationalist church of Sofia.

Protestants in Bulgaria number only 25,000, she reported. The remainder are Greek Orthodox.

"The government was generally kind to me," Miss Haskell said.

"But when it came to choosing between the laws of God and the laws of the state, my loyalty was not to the state. There were so many things forbidden that I became so frightened I was afraid even to look in store windows.

Under Surveillance

"My friends said I was under strict surveillance and by dossier in police headquarters told everything about me. I never knew when I might be stopped and searched."

The Communist government objected to her aid to the non-Communist needy, she said. It also stopped CARE parcels from the United States, because it consid-

ered this relief capitalist propaganda.

Miss Haskell knows war well. She helped victims of the Macedonian revolution of 1901, which was financed by the ransom of an American missionary, Ellen Stone.

Miss Haskell was captured and held prisoner by the Turks in the Balkan war of 1912-13.

Next Friday she sails for America on the Queen Elizabeth to see her family again and enjoy some peace and quiet.

"I think I've earned it," she said.

Montana Senator Seeks To Re-Establish CCC

WASHINGTON, Mar. 2 — (U.P.)—Sen. James E. Murray, D., Mont., has introduced a bill to re-establish the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Murray said the CCC is again needed to conserve natural resources and to provide "educational employment" for a large number of unemployed young men. He said there were more than 1,000,000 unemployed youths in the country last month.

The bill would provide work for a maximum of 500,000 men from 17 to 23 years old. Each would be paid \$60 a month, plus his food and clothing.

The program would be run by civilians, Murray said, and no military drill or unnecessary discipline would be permitted.

"The serious depletion of our soils, water, and forests" must be stopped, Murray said.

Boasts Healthy Family

WEST POINT, GA. — (U.P.) — Mrs. G. F. Sadler is the hale head of a healthy family.

When she entered a hospital this winter, it was the first time she had been seriously ill in 90 years.

She has 147 grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

Seventeen grandsons went overseas in World War II. All came back.

Mrs. Sadler recovered, too.

Betatron In Operation, Studies Atom 'Glue'

By Frank L. Spencer
United Press Staff Correspondent

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Mar. 2 — (U.P.)—Scientists hoped today that the world's largest betatron, chugging quietly along in a building on the University of Illinois campus, would help them delve deeper than ever into nuclear physics.

The 300,000,000 volt monster, built at a cost of \$800,000, was unveiled yesterday by Dr. Donald W. Kerst, its inventor.

Kerst flipped a series of switches and started electrons revolving in a doughnut-shaped vacuum tube at 186,000 miles per second, the speed of light.

As it went into operation, the betatron gave forth a harmless-sounding "putt-putt," similar to that of an outboard motor.

Kerst, who made the world's first betatron in 1940, described the new machine as "a tool which will help us probe deeper into the causes of cosmic occurrences."

He stressed that the betatron is not a weapon, and not a machine for harnessing atomic power. He said it has no practical purpose, and is solely for experiment.

Its primary purpose, he said, is to produce mesons, mysterious particles of the atom which are showered upon the earth by cosmic rays from outer space.

By studying mesons, he said, scientists hope to learn the nature of the "glue" that holds the atomic nucleus together with tremendous force.

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High Hopes Exist for Kansas State Baseball Squad To Improve This Year

Wildcats Finished Last Season In Fifth Place Standing; Led Conference Batting

By Chris Williams

Last year, Kansas State's baseball team retained fifth place in the Big Seven Conference standings. At the present time, coach Fritz Knorr is working hard in hopes to develop his squad into a championship team. To do this, he must be able to count heavily on his returning lettermen.

Kansas university slipped into first place last year when league leading Iowa State went to Boulder to play the Golden Buffaloes of Colorado. Colorado won both games, and KU, which did not play, ended the season with 11 wins and 7 losses to take top honors.

Even with a record of six wins and eight losses, Kansas State was better by statistics than the championship Jayhawks.

Cats Led Big Seven

The Wildcats, as a team, led the conference in batting with a .239 percentage. KU placed second in this department with .227 percent. In total bases, the K-Staters were far ahead of the entire field, as they reached 396 bases safely. KU managed to muster only .313. Our team average in fielding was .947, which was good enough to land fourth spot.

Individual honors were acquired by tiny Dana Atkins, and Jack Nielsen. Atkins, who is not eligible for competition this year, led the field in total bases with 60. He also had the second highest batting average on the Wildcat squad with a mark of .303. Dana will long be remembered for his sparkling play at second base.

Nielson Gone

Jack Nielson led the Purple and White, and was third in the conference in batting with an outstanding .373 percentage. Nielsen played fine defensive ball as well as offensive at his short stop position. Jack will not play this year because of his graduation.

From last year's team, coach Knorr has five returning lettermen. Dave Bremmer was the starting first baseman last year, and batted .250. Dave is back this year and hopes to better his batting, and continue his fine defensive play.

Bob Bremner, (Dave's brother), although not a letter man, was on the squad last year, and looks like a leading candidate for the third base job. In the games in which Bob played last year, he batted .250.

Johnson A Long Hitter

Dick Johnson, known on the campus for his football abilities, will see a great deal of action in the outfield. Dick's average of .267 last year included many long blows, and his bat could be valuable to the Wildcats this year.

Cliff Schumacher's batting average was only .157, but his ability behind the plate overshadows his low batting average. A catcher should be able to handle the pitchers, and Cliff is a good man in this department.

The top pitcher for this year will probably be Duane Holder. Coach Knorr says, "Duane pitched good ball last year, and should have a good year. I am counting on him heavily."

Bob Rice is also back to strengthen the pitching staff. His experience will be an asset to the team.

Sophs to Aid Club

Aside from these returnees, Knorr is relying on the abilities of some of last year's freshmen. If things work as Fritz hopes, this year's sophomores will aid the team in all respects.

Coach Knorr hasn't promised, but he is certainly hoping and working to improve the showing of last year's team. He does guarantee, however, that his team will be playing hard from the opening pitch at Tulsa, April 7, to the last at Boulder, May 30. This should make it possible for Kansas State students to witness some fine baseball as soon as warm weather decides to stay in this college community.

Bilko To Plug Gap For Cardinal Club; Rookies Rated High

Note: This is the first in a series of articles dealing with rookie prospects on major-league baseball teams.

With a little help from their promising rookies, the St. Louis Cardinals may be able to set the National League on fire this season.

As the training season opens up, the only noticeable faults in the Red Bird lineup appear behind the plate, at first base and at the hot corner. But, the St. Louis front office believe they have the answers to two of these problems already.

Will Bilko Click?

Big Steve Bilko, strapping power hitter from the Pennsylvania coal-mining country, is being billed as the man to hold down the first base position. The right handed slugger was brought up from Rochester at the end of last season and replaced Nippy Jones at the initial sack in six games.

After the season, Bilko underwent an operation on his troublesome varicose veins and it was a success. If Big Steve clicks this season, so may the St. Louis Cardinals.

Eddie Kazak has had a piece of bone removed from the ankle he fractured early last season and it looks like there will be a fully recovered Kazak at third base for the Red Birds. Red Schoendienst and Ted Wilks have been receiving physio-therapy and x-ray treatments during the winter and Cardinal hopes look brighter for it.

Promising Hurlers

Cardinal fans are crowding about four pitchers that will be trying out for the club this spring. Cloyd Boyer, winner of 15 games for Rochester last year, is being tagged as a comer by the Cards. He was brought up to the St. Louis club for a short time last year and managed to pitch three innings in a Red Bird uniform.

Another Rochester right-hander, Tom Poholsky, is also looked upon as a prime prospect. Being given a chance are Ellis Deal, who won 15 at Columbus, and Marty Garlock, a young hurler who stood out in Class A ball at Omaha.

Among the prospective infielders, there is a possible replacement for Marty Marion if the veteran's The up and coming youngster is aching back becomes too painful. Eddie Nietopski, who sparkled at Omaha last year. Another highly-regarded infield replacement is Solly Hemus, who put in a brief appearance in Cardinal colors last August. Both boys can handle any position in the infield, with the exception of first base.

Outfield Combo Tough

The St. Louis outfield will be a tough nut to crack for any newcomer, unless he uses a touch of explosives, as the combination of Slaughter, Diering and Musial is as close-knit an organization as one would want to see.

But, there are a number of heavy sluggers who are willing to give it a try. The fine array includes Bill Howerton, who murdered American Association pitching at Columbus; Russ Derry, Rochester hitter who led International League in homers; Ed Mierkiewicz, still another Rochester slugger; Jim Dickey, who hit .357 in 29 games at Omaha; and Danny Gardella.

The big question lies close to home behind the plate. Del Rice and Joe Garagiola split the catching chores for the Cardinals last year and a hustling rookie backstop could easily break up that combo. Johnny Bucha, who it just under .300 for Rochester, and Bernon Rapp, Columbus catcher last year, are being given the once over.

Last Night's Results

EAST
Villanova 82, Toledo 62
Columbia 50, Penn 47
Fordham 72, Yale 53
Albright 76, Bucknell 67
Syracuse 105, Temple 76
Tufts 71, MIT 58
Cornell 65, Lehigh 58
Rhode Island State 60, Providence 58
West Virginia 59, Penn State 56
SOUTH
Florida State 72, Mississippi College 63 (Dixie Conference Tourney)
SOUTHWEST
Oklahoma A&M 48, Oklahoma 37

Two Coaches Named For East-West Tilt

Dr. Harold C. Carlson and Amory (Slats) Gill have been named as the coaches for the fifth annual East-West College All-Star basketball game at Madison Square Garden on Saturday evening, April 1, for the benefit of the New York Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund.

Already a firmly established feature, the contest features a top-flight ball game between the ten best senior players in the eastern half of the country and a similar number of western cage stars whose college eligibility has expired.

Carlson Coaches East

Carlson, coach of the University of Pittsburgh's basketball teams for the last 28 years, will coach the East squad. "Doc," as he is known as throughout basketball circles, follows in the footsteps of Joe Lapchick, then of St. John's; Nat Holman, of City College; Bernie Carnevale, of Navy; and Adolph Rupp, of Kentucky.

In following with the de-emphasis on sports at Pittsburgh recently, Carlson has not had terrific clubs in past years, but his all-time record is among the best. Up to this year, 27 years of competition in all, his teams have won 335 games and lost 200.

His best team was his 1927-28 edition, which was led by the famous Charley Hyatt. That club won 21 games without defeat, beating the best teams this side of the Rockies, averaging 47 points per contest. Such an average isn't world-shaking today, but it was just short of wonderful in those days of the center jump with no dividing line.

Carlson is no doubt best known as the originator of the "figure eight" continuity system, which has been adopted by many coaches as a basic feature of the game.

Gill Leads West

Head basketball coach at Oregon State College for 22 years, Amory "Slats" Gill will guide the fortunes of the West squad in the East-West game. Gill has the distinction of being the first "far western" coach to be named as mentor of the western squad. Pre-

decessors to the post were Harold Olsen, of Ohio State; Hank Iba, of Oklahoma A. and M.; Moose Krause, of Notre Dame; and Vadal Peterson, of Utah.

Gill had a brilliant playing career at Oregon State and returned to his alma mater one year after graduation to take over as freshman coach. In 1928, after two years at the yearling post, Slats took over the head coaching job at Oregon State and has held it ever since. He is recognized as one of the Pacific coast's most successful coaches.

Under his direction, Oregon State has won three Pacific Coast conference championships and six Northern Division titles. His teams have played in two NCAA tournaments, in 1947 and 1949.

One Week of Practice

Both Carlson and Gill will take over their respective squads in New York on March 27, allowing them a week of practice before the tilt. Selection of players to compete in the game has been going on for sometime and public acceptance by the players will be occurring shortly.

The east leads by a three to one margin in the four year old series. The west's only win came in 1947, second year of the annual affair, when Hank Iba coached his club to a 66-58 victory over Nat Holman's eastern stars.

Many All-American basketball players have played together and against each other in these games.

Players have come from both small and big schools and from well-known conferences and from relatively unknown leagues. The qualifications, no matter what the origin of the player, state that he must be exceptionally skilled, a genuine competitor and the highest type of collegiate athlete.

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Over the Sports Desk

By Al Berckmann

I see that the oft-proposed but still unborn Metropolitan basketball conference again received publicity this season.

New York City teams have been trying to get together to form their own cage loop, similar to those that exist between the same schools in baseball and track, for some time now, but as yet nothing definite has been done. The schools attempting to form the conference, Long Island, City College, Manhattan, St. John's, N. Y. U., Brooklyn, Fordham and St. Francis, would go a long way in making a formidable cage circuit.

Play In 'Garden'

Quite a few of these eight institutions are among the well-known "basketball schools" of the east... most of them feeling right at home on the boards in Madison Square Garden, which they use as their home court on numerous occasions.

This conference, if formed, would prove to be a disturbing factor to the National Intercollegiate Invitational tournament, as the tourney seems to lean rather heavily on these teams as fodder for their exhibitions. Last year four of the metropolitan clubs were selected to compete in the tournament. So far this year, St. John's has been invited to enter the tourney and there is sure to be at least one or two more of the New York quintets entering.

Therefore, if said league is formed, it would be rather embarrassing to have two or three teams from the same conference competing in a post-season tourney.

'Subway Circuit'

But, from all appearances, the conference will stay in the planning stage for sometime to come. It seems that the various teams can't get together on setting up a detailed schedule to the satisfaction of everyone involved. I imagine that these "free-lancers" are far more interested in meeting top teams coming into the Garden from far away places, than those clubs on the "subway circuit."

An interesting side light on this situation stems from St. Francis' coach, Danny Lynch. St. Francis recently completed a road trip (unusual, to say the least) through the mid-west and upon his return, Lynch warned his fellow New York coaches against being as foolish as he.

The St. Francis mentor reported that his club "met hostile crowds, poor officials and rough customers."

Basketball Tickets

Activity cards which are "yellow" and "red" will be honored at the Kansas State-Missouri game tomorrow night. Students holding yellow cards will be admitted at 6 p. m. at the east and west doors of Nichols gym and those holding red cards will gain entrance at 7 p. m. at the north doors.

Baseball's first real professional team, the Cincinnati Reds of 1869, had a magnificent payroll totaling \$9,500. Top salary was \$1,400—but then there was no income tax in those days.

Elmer Hackney, former Kansas State star, is listed among the all-time track stars in the shot-put class.

State Social Whirl

Seventy-one members of the Kansas State Christian Fellowship group and their guests met for an evening of fun Saturday evening, February 25, in the Military Science building. John Fleener led the group in singing. Some of the foreign students added to the entertainment by singing their native songs. Dick Spare gave a brief talk on fellowship. Refreshments concluded the party.

The circus came to the Alpha Xi Delta house last weekend. Circus decorations carried out the theme of the Alpha Xi's rush week-end. Members and guests entertained their dates at a house party Saturday evening, February 25.

Alpha Tau Omega members entertained their dates at a Sock dance, Friday evening, February 24.

The annual Alpha Gamma Rho formal, the Pink Rose, will be held Saturday, March 4, at Pottorf hall.

ENGAGEMENTS

Elouise Brummell passed chocolates February 14 to announce her engagement to Frank Levell, Kappa Alpha Psi. Elouise is a senior in Arts and Sciences from Kansas City, Kansas. Frank is a junior in agriculture from Atchison.

Chocolates at the Clovia house announced the engagement of Betty Warren, '49, to Carl Overley, '47. Carl is a member of the Farm House. Betty is working as a home demonstration agent at Troy. An August wedding is planned.

Delta Sig's were treated to after dinner cigars Tuesday evening when Dick Caffrey announced his engagement to Beverly Thompson. Beverly is a freshman in industrial journalism from Osborn and Dick is a senior in administration from Mount Hope.

Alpha Deltas Elect

New officers of Alpha Delta Pi are Marjorie Imler, president; Alice Hammeke, vice president; Janice Sue Wiley, treasurer; Ruth Hicks, assistant treasurer; Marilyn Walton, recording secretary; Elizabeth Keller, corresponding secretary and Pat Hunsaker, rush captain. Other officers are Marie Crouch, chaplain; Virginia Chance, guard; Mila Brown, historian-reporter; Mary Janet Smith, registrar; Diane Kessinger, social chairman; Mary Jean LeValley, senior panhellenic representative; Betty Warren, junior panhellenic representative; Selgrid Schjervén, song leader; Lorraine Halbower, scholarship chairman; Jo Reed, house manager and Joan Alexander, activities chairman.

Sunday Dinner Guests

David Davies, freshman in agriculture from Lebo, was a Sunday dinner guest at the Alpha Gamma Rho house.

Sunday dinner guests at the Chi Omega house were Mrs. Braddock and son Ben of Garden City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sampson of Wichita, Muriel McHale, Marilyn Garrison and Delores McHale were Sunday dinner guests at the Delta Sigma Phi house.

Dinner guests during the last week at the Alpha Tau Omega house were Mrs. E. H. Lange, Kansas City, and Mr. Lloyd Riggs, secretary of the Kansas City ATO alumni association.

Weekend Guests

Weekend guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house were Mrs. Shirley Holland of Wichita, Sydney Ashton, Lorraine Ross and Arlene Hill, K.U. delegates to the W.A.A. convention.

Basketball

One point decided the victor of the annual Alpha Tau Omega basketball game. Actives outscored pledges at the game, played Sunday, February 26, at Nichols gym.

Disabled Veterans Excluded from GI Training Provisions

Disabled veterans training under Public Law 16 are not affected in any way by recent Veterans Administration and Bureau of the Budget recommendations of steps to be taken to curb abuses and weaknesses in the GI Bill education and training program according to information received by the Wichita Veterans Administration Regional Office.

Carl R. Gray, Jr., Administrator of Veterans Affairs, made this statement today, in response to numerous queries:

The VA Budget Bureau joint report to the President, as well as a previous report made by VA to the Congress, pertains only to training offered to veterans under the GI Bill, Mr. Gray said.

Neither report so much as touches upon training available to disabled veterans under Public Law 16. Neither report is intended to reflect in any way on Public Law 16 training.

Public Law 16 is an entirely different law from the GI Bill, Mr. Gray emphasized. Procedures are different, and therefore, problems are different.

Under Public Law 16, VA has full responsibility for the training of disabled veterans. The responsibility starts even before a handicapped veteran begins his training. It starts with advisement and guidance to determine what type of course he should take. The responsibility does not end until he has completed his training and has been declared rehabilitated.

Mr. Gray said that educational institutions and establishments must be approved by VA before disabled veterans may enter training in them under Public Law 16.

Under the GI Bill, on the other hand, VA's responsibility is held at a minimum. Eligible veterans have a free choice of course and school, so long as the school has been approved by a State Approving Agency and has been in operation for at least one year, and so long as the course is not being taken for avocational or recreational purposes.

VA does not supervise the veteran in training under the GI Bill. Instead, supervision is a responsibility of the school or training establishment.

The VA report, submitted to Congress late in January, describes the status of GI Bill education and training and includes abuses that have arisen.

The VA Budget Bureau joint report not only discusses the GI Bill training problems, but also offers eight recommendations as to what can be done to solve the problems.

Japanese Will Salvage Four Sunken Ships

TOKYO—(U.P.)—The wreckage of four Japanese warships, still lying on the seabed outside Kure harbor, soon will be sold and scrapped.

The rusting wrecks, called "the submarine fleet" by the local Japanese, consist of two 42,000-ton battleships, Ice and Hyuga; one 40,000-tonner, Haruna, and a 10,000-ton class heavy cruiser, Aoba. All were sunk while trying to dodge allied bombs about a month before the war's end.

The scrap would supply much-sought-after steel for Japanese industry.

Salvage experts believe the "submarine fleet" contains about 200 bodies of crew members.

Dried beans should be soaked for at least five to six hours before being cooked.

No Flying Saucers Over New Mexico

LOS ALAMOS, N. M., Mar. 2.—(U.P.)—Flying saucers and jet fighter planes have made the sky over Los Alamos a busy place lately.

The Atomic Energy Commission's Los Alamos officials said today they have received two separate reports of saucer-type objects being seen above the mesa-top atomic project. They said one of the saucers turned out to be a burning piece of paper.

Richard G. Elliott, Director of Information, also disclosed that air force jet planes were summoned from Kirtland air force base at Albuquerque 70 miles away to force down an airplane flying without permission in the restricted air zone over Los Alamos.

In the saucer case, Elliott said, jet planes from Albuquerque also made a check. The pilots said they saw nothing resembling a saucer in the air.

"We have learned indirectly that one report resulted from a large piece of burning paper which was carried aloft by heat," Elliott said. "But we have no information concerning the investigation of the second report."

Elliott said the reports were turned over to the air force for investigation last Friday and Saturday. Officials at Kirtland base declined comment on the investigation.

Last Thursday Los Alamos residents saw two jet fighters in what looked like a "dog fight" with a slower AT-6 type plane. The air over Los Alamos is a restricted zone for both civilian and military aircraft.

The jet fighters herded the plane to Albuquerque. Two different versions of the incident came from official sources.

The Los Alamos information office said the plane flew over the city in a "communications test."

An announcement from Kirtland base, however, mentioned no test but said the plane was an air force ship and its pilot was "questioned and released" at Albuquerque.

Will Try Atomic Energy In Rodent Extermination

ATLANTA—(U.P.)—In a sort of Pied Piper routine, the U. S. Public Health service is turning atomic energy on rats.

Harry Essick, of the typhus control division, says supersonic waves, so high on the scale you can't hear them, "drive the rats as nuts as a person who was shut up in a closet with a blaring auto horn."

Then something called "black light" locates the rats while they're still alive. They are poisoned with radio-isotopes.

The drawbacks, Essick said, are expense and danger to humans fighting the rodents.

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Senator McMahon Calls for UN Meeting To Study Means of Atomic Control, Peace

WASHINGTON, March 2—(U.P.)—Sen. Brien McMahon has called for a special United Nations meeting in Moscow to study new approaches to world atomic control and peace.

These new approaches, he proposed in a Senate speech, would be worked out first at a conference of Atlantic pact powers which he said should be convened immediately.

The Connecticut Democrat, who is chairman of the House-Senate Atomic Energy committee, said the world must move quickly to prevent war with what he called atomic "horror" weapons.

After the Atlantic powers produced the proposed new A-control and world peace plans, McMahon said, Russia should be asked to play host to a special UN general assembly.

Will Proceed With Plan

Whether his proposals are accepted or not, McMahon plans to put the issues of A-bomb and H-bomb control before his committee.

Other congressional developments:

Farm—Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan asked Congress to put \$2,000,000,000 more into the farm price support kitty. He said farming is running up against the postwar adjustment other industries already have experienced.

Education—The House labor committee voted 13-11 not to approve any aid-to-education bill until President Truman assures it that schools won't fall under federal control.

Un-American—A man billed as star witness produced little testimony at a House Un-American Activities committee investigation of "persons connected with the Alger Hiss-Whittaker Chambers espionage case." He was John L. Sherman, alias Charles Chase, an unemployed school teacher. Chambers had identified him as a member of the Soviet underground in this country. He refused to answer most questions on grounds that his answers might incriminate him. He did say, though, that he would consider it a great privilege to know Hiss. He added that he does not believe Hiss "would know me from Adam."

Security—AFL President William Green asked Congress to liberalize the social security system this year. If it doesn't, Green told the Senate finance committee, AFL unions will start a drive of

their own to win security from industry through collective bargaining.

Proposes Tax Cut

Taxes—The committee for economic development proposed that Congress cut taxes by about \$2,250,000,000. The CED said that present taxes are "an obstacle to progress."

Railroads—The Association of American Railroads asked a House commerce subcommittee to do something about "unfair regulation" of railroads. It said railroads are being "impoverished" while competing transportation gets government subsidies.

DP's—Senate Democratic Leader Scott W. Lucas, Ill., threw his support behind a substitute bill calling for a more liberal displaced persons law.

K-S Students Invited To Dietetics Meeting

Kansas State students interested in Dietetics are invited to attend the spring meeting of the Kansas Dietetics association to be in the Municipal auditorium, Topeka, Saturday, March 18. The program will begin at 9 a.m. and close at 4:30 p.m.

Virginia Toews, President elect of the K.D.A. will be program chairman. Miss Elizabeth Perry, president of the American Dietetic association, will be luncheon speaker.

A tentative program includes an address by Miss Mary Alice Streater, dietitian at the Santa Fe hospital in Topeka, on "The Role of the Dietitian in Hospital Construction." Other prominent speakers include Miss Pearl Rorbaugh, nutritionist, Kansas State Public Health; Miss Mary Breed, Therapeutic dietitian at Kansas Medical center, and Roy N. Johnston, acting director of hospital facilities of the Kansas State Board of Health.

Students and faculty of the home economics school, Kansas State college, will attend. All interested persons are invited, Miss Smull, professor of institutional management, K-State and president of the Kansas Dietetics Association, said today.

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Soil Conservation Experts Study Means Of Improving Land By Government Aid

By Al Burt
United Press Staff Correspondent

ATLANTA, Mar. 2.—(U.P.)—A special train and two fleets of buses left here today with full loads of soil conservation experts, to prime them with down-to-earth facts on what can be done with the land.

More than 1,100 delegates to the convention of the National Soil Conservation association took tours to various parts of Georgia.

If Rep. Stephen Pace, D., Ga., a congressional expert on farm problems, is correct, they will see some government agents in the field as well as clover, fescue, kudzu and other soil-saving crops.

"Farmers are getting sick and tired of three automobiles from three different agencies coming around to do the same job," Pace said at a banquet session.

Interference May Help

Pace admitted that some good might come of the "interference," now that 30,000,000 acres are forcing to lie fallow under production control programs.

He said the idle land can be brought into perfect shape by soil conservation practices during the control period.

Farrington R. Carpenter, Denver rancher, agreed with Pace that federal "spoon feeding" of farmers was wrong and was on the way out, but said that farmers working together on the local level are making great progress.

Pace said that governmental agencies and local banks have an opportunity to aid in replenishing the soil by loans to farmers, but urged that the agencies co-operate in their programs.

Carpenter also criticized federal confusion over farming. He said that soil conservation laws since 1933 "failed to develop a sense of responsibility in the farmers themselves" and that federal sponsorship of the district program was an admission of defeat.

Gap Has Increased

"In the eighty-some years that the farmer has been spoon-fed by the government for scientific advance, by bulletins, county agents and demonstration areas, the gap between theory and actual practice in soil upkeep has been constantly getting wider," Carpenter said.

The Southeast has to learn the value of quality over quantity before it can compete with Western states in cattle raising, a Montana rancher said.

Gordon McGowan said that "it

takes as much to raise a poor critter as it does to raise a good one." In the South, he said, he has not seen top-quality cattle.

"But from the weather standpoint," he said, "it must be ideal country for cattle. This section could undoubtedly be competitive, but it may take some time to build up quality. The South could be pushing us in five year—or a hundred."

300,000 French Workers Idle In Huge Strike, Nation's Economy Down

By Joseph W. Grigg
United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS, Mar. 2.—(U.P.)—French labor unions claimed today that more than 300,000 workers were idle in a mushrooming strike movement that threatened to paralyze the nation's economy.

Premier Georges Bidault and his cabinet met for three hours to study measures to combat the strikes. Minister of Information Pierre-Henri Teitgen said the government was working on a bill to restrict the workers' constitutional right to strike.

A cautious communique issued after the meeting, however, did not mention any decisions taken.

Reliable sources said the government probably would outlaw political strikes and the so-called "warning," "go-slow" and "rolling" strikes that have plagued France's economy in recent months.

An estimated 180,000 automobile and engineering workers were on strike in the Paris region. Stoppages spread in Northern France, where about 17,000 workers were idle. Paris bus and subway workers had given an 83 percent majority to a strike vote.

The government alerted an emergency fleet of 3,000 private buses and trucks, which will be rushed into Paris three hours of a transport tie-up. Army and Navy technicians were prepared to operate main power stations and gas plants.

The crisis boiled up last week when government controls of wages were lifted and free collective bargaining was reinstated for the first time in a decade.

The national assembly decided last night to consider a government bill providing stiff penalties for sabotage and "threats to the eternal security of the state"—a measure directly squarely against the communists.

Violinist Presents Last of Series Tonight



Violinist Issac Stern, hailed by the New York Herald Tribune as "one of the world's master fiddle players", will present a concert at the College auditorium Thursday night. This is the last concert of the Manhattan Artist Series scheduled for this year.

Stern is the only major violinist who is exclusively a product of American environment and training. Born in Russia he was brought to San Francisco by his parents when he was one year old. He has studied in San Francisco and New York.

He was only 11 when he made his first public exhibition. At 17 he gave his first concert in New York, and now at 29 he is listed as soloist with 15 major orchestras this season.

Stern has just completed a foreign tour playing 35 concerts in more than nine countries. He averages more than 90 concerts a season, and also makes records for Columbia. He has performed with every important symphony orchestra in this country.

Although not known to the public those who saw Warner's Brothers "Humoresque" heard him play his 250-year-old Guarnerius. He ghosted the violin score for John Garfield.

By memory Stern can play 14 principal violin concertos, 15

sonatas, and 100 smaller pieces. Playing time for all adds up to 16 hours. His accompanist is Alexander Zakin.

Tickets for the concert are available at the box office of the Auditorium. They may be purchased from 3 to 5 p.m.

Tuna Clipper Crewmen Enjoy Nightly Movies

SAN DIEGO, Cal. — (U.P.) — Crewmen of the Scarlet Queen, largest clipper in the San Diego tuna fleet, now enjoy nightly movies during their cruises of 90 days or more.

Capt. Charles Coffman installed a sound motion picture projector and said he would stock large selections of films for future voyages.

The Scarlet Queen, which carries a crew of 16, already is equipped with a red-leather chapel valued at more than \$2,000. It also uses an airplane carried on deck during voyages to spot schools of fish.

Formosa can boast the highest cliffs in the world, notes the National Geographic Society. On the northeast coast they rise 6,000 feet, or almost five times the height of the Empire State Building in New York.

DIAL DIARY

KSAC 580 Thursday
4:30 p.m. Radio Workshop
4:45 p.m. Observations
5:00 p.m. Nightly Air-News Final
5:15 p.m. Journeys Behind the News
5:30 p.m. Sign Off.

KSAC 580 Friday
9:30 a.m. Home Management
9:40 a.m. Market Basket
9:45 a.m. The Family Circle
10:00 a.m. News, Weather and Opening Markets
10:05 a.m. Special Feature
10:30 a.m. Sign Off
12:30 p.m. Animal Husbandry
12:52 p.m. Extension News
1:00 p.m. AP Weather, Markets and News
1:15 p.m. Extension News Review
1:30 p.m. Farming with Science
1:45 p.m. Music from the Masters
1:55 p.m. Market Round-Up and News Summary
2:00 Sign Off

KSDB 600 Thursday
6:00 p.m. Dinner Time Symphony
6:45 p.m. Talk of the Town
7:00 p.m. Campus News
7:05 p.m. Sports Highlights
7:10 p.m. For You and Yours
7:15 p.m. Guest Star
7:30 p.m. Round Table Discussion
7:45 p.m. Manhattan Serenade
8:00 p.m. Sweet and Lovely
8:30 p.m. Melody Time
9:00 p.m. Lights Down Low
9:30 p.m. Just Collapse
10:00 p.m. Dave's Disc-Den
10:30 p.m. Night to Howl
12:00 p.m. Sign Off

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Masonic key from key chain—Reward for return. Ph. Jack Sampson, 4481 or bring to Kedzie 105D. 96-100

NOTICE

Joe—Please take me to the I.S.A. Sweetheart Ball Saturday night. Mary. 95-96

RIDES AVAILABLE

Room for 4 riders to Wichita. Leave Friday evening about 4 p. m. Return Sunday evening. Call 37271 after 5 p. m., ask for Jack Metz. 96

Driving to Wichita Friday, 5 p. m. Return Sunday afternoon. Call 2587. Raymond Hill. 96

Ride to Wichita. Leave Friday 7 p. m. Return Sunday afternoon. Call 26396. 6-8, Francis Peniston. 96

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Fed. Govt. Could Operate Tremendous Electric Power System In Ten Years

WASHINGTON, Mar. 2.—(U.P.)—If present plans are carried out, the Federal government will be in a position in 10 years to operate a power system stretching from New Orleans to Seattle.

One power expert said it would be comparatively simple to extend the system from coast to coast.

Assistant Secretary of the Interior William E. Warne has outlined Plans for a basin-wide electric power system for the Missouri river.

The proposed project would be built between two other vast government power systems, Bonneville power to the West and the Southwest Power Administration (SPA) to the South.

Warne said in a speech at Chamberlain, S. D., the Missouri Basin Network, or "Grid," would stretch from "Omaha, (Nebraska) or perhaps farther south" to the existing or proposed lines which connect the power-producing dams of Montana.

Southwest power's territory extends from New Orleans north and west to cover Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, southern Missouri and parts of Texas, and Kansas. Bonneville Power's marketing territory extends from the Pacific coast east to the Continental Divide, covering Oregon, Washington, Idaho and western Montana.

The SPA sells power supplied by two agencies, the Army Engineers and Rural Electrification administration cooperatives. When the engineers built flood control dams in Oklahoma and Arkansas, SPA was organized to sell the power by-products. Since then SPA has entered into agreements with generating and transmission co-ops of the REA, known as super-co-ops.

Bonneville's power supply comes from dams built on the Columbia river and its tributaries, both for reclamation and flood control.

Bureau for Connecting Link

In the middle as a connecting link would be the Bureau of Reclamation. It would sell both its own and Army engineers' power along the Missouri and its tributaries.

Warne promised his South Dakota farm audience that "the entire main transmission system (of the Missouri Basin) will be welded into a single, interconnected grid." He proposed a main line running from North Dakota south through Sioux City, Iowa, or Omaha "or perhaps farther south."

Already proposed is a connecting system between Fort Peck dam in northeastern Montana, and Canyon Ferry dam, now under construction near Helena in western Montana. The Fort Peck line would extend east to Bismark, N. D., and connect up with Warne's proposed main loop south.

From the southern terminus of the loop it would be a matter of only 100 miles to connect with the

northernmost outpost of the SPA system. On the west it would be 66 miles from Helena, over the Continental Divide, to a connection with Bonneville power's line now under construction to Anaconda, Mont.

This would give the government a vast tie-in system which would connect most of the power-producing dams of the west. It would blanket 14 states and would cover parts of three others, the biggest single power hookup in the nation's history.

Under this system, one power expert said, the government would be able to write contracts with private firms on two bases: 1—to supply "firm" power to the overall hookup through steam-operated plants which don't fail during water shortages, and 2—to use existing private lines to carry federal power.

Warne Gives More Information

Warne went a little further than most interior spokesmen when he said the "huge fuel resources" of the northern plains "will ultimately supplement and extend your power supplies."

Some private utility spokesmen took that to mean that the interior department eventually will ask Congress for authority to build steam plants to help carry the peak loads of electrical power.

The government could make contracts with private companies which would force them to allow federal power on their lines when the government needs added capacity. A recent federal power commission ruling authorized the Idaho Power company to build a new transmission line but only on condition the company agreed to carry Bonneville's power when and if the government desired.

"Such rulings in the future," an industry spokesman said, "might easily combine with a giant federal power grid to relegate private companies to a subsidiary basis, to carry government power or to supply the government with steam-generated power whenever and wherever needed."

In addition to the possibilities of a New Orleans-to-Seattle federal power hookup, an interior department power expert said it would be comparatively simple to tie in the Tennessee Valley Authority, and make the federal system stretch from coast to coast.

"All that's needed is Congressional authority and money to build tie-lines should we need them," a government expert said. "And SPA could easily be tied in with TVA at several points."

"All of this giant electrical grid," a government expert said, "would be federally owned and most of it would be controlled by the secretary of the interior."

"It would be a far bigger electrical empire than ever dreamed of, even by some of the utility moguls during the 20's."

To Review Atomic War Attack Plans

Admirals Condemn Defense Strategy

By Frank Eleazer

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Mar. 2.—(U.P.)—The House Armed Services committee today called for a top-level civilian review of air force plans to launch an immediate atomic attack on enemy cities in event of war.

The committee said the nation attacked—presumably Russia—would retaliate in kind, and warned:

A successful A-Bomb attack on the United States could destroy the American way of life "for an endless period of time."

"Military considerations alone," the committee said, "should not resolve the question of when and how this nation will resort to atomic warfare."

The committee, in a 56-page report on its unification hearings last fall, called for an "astute appraisal" of present atomic strategy. Top Naval admirals at the hearing called it both "immoral" and unsound.

Requests Review Made

The group said a review should be made by the National Security council, consisting of the president, the vice president, the secretaries of defense and state, and the chairman of the National Security Resources board.

The committee also:

1. Formally labeled Adm. Louis E. Denfeld's ouster as chief of naval operations as a "reprisal" for his statement to the committee that unification imperiled the Navy. (Eight members dissented).

2. Declined 20 to 11, to seek criminal prosecution of Navy Secretary Francis P. Matthews for his part in firing Denfeld. (Ten members proposed this anyway in a supplemental report).

3. Proposed amendments to the unification law to add the Marine corps commandant to the joint chiefs of staff and prevent domination of one service by the other. It said the Navy's fears on this "cannot be wholly discounted."

4. Upheld the Navy's right to decide what weapons it needs—including the scuttled supercarrier—and criticize Defense Secretary Louis Johnson for the "summary" manner in which he ordered the carrier scrapped.

5. Upheld the Marine corps' right to its own tactical aviation.

6. Criticized the administration's refusal to spend all the defense funds appropriated by Congress, and proposed legislation to require an explanation—in advance—when this occurs.

The committee did not endorse the testimony of top admirals that present defense strategy is faulty. But it did cite their testimony at length in calling for a civilian review.

DeMille Asks Permission To Run 'Samson' Pic

CHICAGO, Mar. 2 — (U.P.) — Cecil B. DeMille, movie producer, today asked a federal judge for permission to run his new Paramount Pictures, Inc., picture "Samson and Delilah" for more than two weeks' in first-run movie houses here.

Under terms of a 1947 injunction issued at the complaint of Jackson Park theater owners, the run would be limited to two weeks.

DeMille, however, asked permission of Federal District Judge Michael for an "extended period" in which to show the movie in first run houses. He said its cost was \$3,300,000, and proposed that after the "pre-release" run it might be temporarily withdrawn from the city before being returned to run in neighborhood houses.

He said that such a withholding period was necessary to allow publicizing the movie among families not customarily movie-goers.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

Political Parties

(Continued from page 1)

ing of the Independents, it was decided to wait until after candidates had been chosen for the final platform decisions. Thus they would have a voice also in setting up the policies of the party.

Tom Fox, chairman of the Independent's platform committee, said that he had been sampling opinion of the Independents in order to set up a platform suitable for the party as a whole. But, he added, it's impossible to talk to every independent student on the campus, listen to his gripe, and work it into the platform. Therefore he asked that the independent students jot down their suggestions for him and mail them to him in care of college P. O. Box 91.

Prof. Gladys E. Vail Honored With Dinner

Prof. Gladys E. Vail, head of the foods and nutrition department, was the guest of honor at a dinner last night given by the members of that department. The dinner was given in recognition of her receiving the Christie Award for poultry research.

Special guests for the evening were Dr. Martha Pittman, former head of the foods and nutrition department, and Dean and Mrs. Ray I. Throckmorton. Thirty other persons attended the dinner. A beautiful bouquet of flowers was presented to Dr. Vail by Mill Gwendolyn Tinklin, instructor of foods and nutrition, who has worked extensively with Dr. Vail on many of her research projects. The flowers were a tribute to Dr. Vail from the foods and nutrition faculty.

Favors, made from real eggs and cleverly decorated to resemble easter bonnets, were especially attractive on the table. Informal conversation among the guests followed the dinner.

Students In the Hospital

Peggy Moore, Ruth Price, Mrs. Lois O'Neill, Marguerite Fitch, Inez Ochsner, Harold Thompson, James Rager, Harry Wilson, Joseph Chronister, Ralph G. Schlick, Ralph Rector, Darrell Bush, Pedro Serrano, Leroy Weyh, Charles Hunter, Howard Newkirk, Harold Johnson, Wadle Littlejohn, Elliott Zipprodt, Burton Randle, Robert Medeot, William Dickason, and Ben Schweitzer.

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Asks United Effort In Red Cross Drive

Supporting the 1950 Red Cross drive with an initial concentrated effort should be the goal of all, according to Prof. George O. Ebberts, head of the student drive. Since this year's drive begins amid five-weeks tests, it is important that contributions be made early, enabling the pollers as well as the polled to give most of their time to study.

Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity for former Boy Scouts, has been chosen to conduct the campus drive on the basis of a "job well done" last year. Richard Lachman, president of the organization, has been named chairman of the committee. Max Gott, Curtis Craig, and Bob Quant will assist in supervising pollers from the fraternity.

Each organized house and any residence having six or more students will be covered by the campus group in its goal for \$1,500. Dr. V. D. Foltz, professor of bacteriology, has charge of the faculty drive.

Farmers to Take Less

TOPEKA, Kan., Mar. 2.—(U.P.)—If a group of Barton county landowners will accept a scaled down district court jury award of damages for pollution, the Kansas Supreme Court said today it will affirm the lower court ruling.

In a suit against the National Co-operative Refinery association, the landowners were awarded \$6,092 damages at Great Bend. The association appealed to the state's highest court. It held, in a decision handed down late yesterday, that the amount was excessive, and suggested a reduction of \$2,500 in the amount.

Should the lower figure be refused, the supreme court said it then will reverse the Barton county court and order a new trial.

The plaintiffs claimed their land had been damaged severely when salt water seeped from disposal ponds the refinery association built to hold it.

Two ponds were built on an 80-acre tract where the association drilled two producing oil wells.

There are no passenger pigeons in the United States.

Jet Plane Lands On Carrier In Dark

SAN DIEGO, Mar. 2.—(U.P.)—Navy fliers successfully completed the first night carrier landings for jet aircraft in history last night, the Navy announced today.

Commander Harvey P. Lanham, 36, (2435 Baldwin Ave.) Temple City, Los Angeles, brought his Grumman Panther jet fighter plane into a perfect landing on the carrier USS Valley Forge at sea off the coast of California to settle doubts of critics of use of jet planes at night.

Limited visibility and poor depth perception at night make a landing difficult. The higher landing speed of approximately 115 miles per hour for jets magnifies this problem.

Lanham, commander of air group five, led his group in and the eight pilots of the group clicked off 16 highly successful landings and received a "well done" from Captain H. B. Temple, Chicago, Ill., commanding officer of the USS Valley Forge.

"I'm glad it happened on my ship," Temple said. "These lads did a grand and convincing job of proving that jets can be used all around the clock."

After Commander Lanham made his landing, Comdr. Edward J. Pawka, 36, Community Springs, Rochester, Pa., and Comdr. A. D. Pollock, 36, Santa Barbara, followed with equally good landings.

Brazen Thief Gets Away

SPOKANE, WASH.—(U.P.)—Police Officer T. D. Milliron rubbed his eyes when he spotted a man hauling a safe on a hand truck down the street in the early hours. Milliron gave chase by the thief abandoned the strong box and escaped.



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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, March 3, 1950

United Press
Wire Service

NUMBER 97

Engineers Prepare For Annual 'Open House' Exposition

Moeller, Kortman Selected to Head Scientific Display

Preparations for the 26th annual "engineers' open house," yearly highlight of the division of engineering at Kansas State, have begun, with the exposition scheduled for March 17 and 18.

Calvin E. Moeller, senior student in the department of mechanical engineering, is manager of the open house.

General secretary is Dwight A. Kortman, a senior in electrical engineering.

Theme Is Modern Living

"Engineering for Modern Living" is the theme for the 1950 open house. Each year a prize is awarded to the department with the best display. Last year's recipients were the civil engineers.

Two men have been chosen by Moeller to act as chairmen of their respective department displays. Nine others have been appointed to various committees.

Harold R. Cary, is chairman of the civil engineers' display.

Chairman of the architecture committee is Paul F. Remmele, a Manhattan high graduate, a senior in architecture.

Others connected with the event and their committees include Robert C. Bayles, applied mechanics; Ronnie G. Webster, civil engineering; J. B. Wohlberg and Doren W. Barham, architecture; Robert L. Snyder, military; Allen E. Berte, routing; Thomas W. Prideaux, welding; Ronald C. Wishart, time and motion; and Kenneth E. Storer, refrigeration.

Other Committee Members

Four other students have been appointed to committees. They are Max A. Smith, mechanical engineering; William M. Faulconer, civil engineering; Donald R. Barger, agricultural engineering; and Ralph W. Moll, military.

Other committee chairman include William E. Harper, assembly; William E. Liggett, program; Earl E. Burdick and Wilbur F. Gaughn, publicity and printing; H. W. DeWittie, jr., mechanical engineering; Robert M. Siler, applied mechanics; Richard L. Alexander, chemical engineering; Emory G. Hickert, electrical engineering; Frank W. Nash machine design; Dale W. Turnbull agricultural engineering; John L. Moorman, military; Alvah F. Dyer, industrial arts; Frank L. Westerman, jr., mathematics.

Students In the Hospital

Ruth Price, Peggy Moore, Marguerite Fitch, Inez Ochsner, Allene Wenger, Charles Hunter, Darrell Bush, Burton Randle, Jack Miller, Howard Newkirk, Harold Johnson, James Flannelly, Charles Layne, Wadie Littlejohn, Joseph Chronister, Wilfred Unruh, James Rager, Richard Simmons, Bruce Sterbenz, James Koasnik, Ralph Rector, Ralph Schlick, Harry Wilson, Elliott Zippodt, Joseph Dickason, Robert Medeat, and John Dozier.

WARN AGAINST PEACE MOVE

WASHINGTON, Mar. 3.—(U.P.)—Congress and the State department warned today of a "phony" Communist peace move designed to take advantage of a growing sentiment for an end to the cold war.

The object of their criticism was a Red-tinged delegation from the world congress of partisans for world peace.

Arrange Fri-Hop To Follow Game

Prevents Campus Activity Conflicts

A Fri-Hop, free all-college dance, will be in the temporary Student union this evening from 10 to 12, according to Jee McClung, Friday Niter ACSRC chairman, Bob Smith and his band will furnish the music.

This event temporarily replaces the usual student and faculty varsity scheduled on Friday nights from 8 to 12. The change in time was made because of the Kansas State-Missouri basketball game to be held earlier in the evening. In this way no conflict would be present in regards to campus activities, he explained.

Dorsey, Krupa Lead Pack

Plans for the major K-State social event, an all-student noon-to-noon holiday, are definitely materializing, pointed out ACSRC general chairman, Dick Cederberg. The current poll conducted among students on the campus, as to the choice of one of three available name bands, shows thus far that Gene Krupa and Tommy Dorsey are leading. Further consideration of Ray McKinley's band has been cancelled due to student reaction, he said.

Two Dates Open

A Texas agency notified Willis Adams, student handling the booking of the holiday band, that the Krupa outfit can be assuredly contracted for April 26, which falls on a Wednesday, and the Dorsey band is open for Monday, April 24.

As yet complete returns of the poll have not arrived. The choice of a definite date and band will be postponed for three days. By then, it is felt, all returns will be in and the favorite band announced as well as the holiday date. A farewell to the president of Kansas State is to be worked in with the scheduled event, Cederberg pointed out.

Prince Otto Paints Alarming Picture

An alarming picture of the struggle between East and West was given by His Imperial Highness, Otto of Austria-Hungary, today's all-College assembly.

Prince Otto, who spoke on the campus two years ago, added to the picture of the world situation which he gave at that time, information gained from two years of travel and close study of world affairs. "The changes which have taken place in the last two or three years," he stated, "have brought forth a very dangerous crisis."

He organized his speech under the three main stages of revolution which he said have been explicitly defined by Moscow as being the Soviet plan of action.

The first of these was the strengthening of military force. Russia has already fulfilled its objectives in this respect, according to the speaker.

The second step, that of establishing Communist outposts throughout the world, has not succeeded as well in Europe as in the Far East. He predicted a new Soviet drive in the Middle East by way of Tibet.

The last step, a final showdown, he said, is bound to come eventually. If we are to come out on top we must make our system, like the Communist system, one in which objectives are definite so that it will have as great or greater appeal to the people of the world.



Two students examine a contemporary painting by Doran Barham, senior in architecture. The Student Art League plans to hang a different picture weekly at the end of the corridor in Anderson hall. (Photo by Bleam)

Student Art League Sponsors Picture Display; Begins Weekly Semester Series

By Marge Moon

"Kansas Gothic", a water color by Doran Barham, senior in architecture, has been hung at the end of the south corridor in Anderson hall. The painting and its story are displayed against a contemporary background of green and red-brown, designed by the League members.

It is the first "Picture of the Week" to be displayed by the newly organized Student Art League. Each week a painting chosen by a jury from the League will be hung in this spot. Another "Picture of the Week" by Barbara Hamilton is now being shown in the lobby of the Engineering building.

Throughout Spring

Paintings by students and instructors, and reproductions of the masters and contemporaries will be used throughout the spring, according to Robert Small, chairman of the league. Too, it is possible that originals may be borrowed from art museums, schools, and individuals.

Barham uses bold forceful color, and portrays local environment in a bold manner in his painting. He at one time considered enrolling in the Chicago Art Institute, but decided to go ahead with his work in architecture here.

The Student Art league was organized in November. To be a member one must have either a major or a minor in art with a B average in all the art courses, and a C in other studies. It is the purpose of the League to promote art interest among the college students. Officers of the League are Robert Small, chairman; Andrew Rosetti, program chairman; and Leigh Straight, secretary and treasurer.

Plan Exhibition

The group is planning an all-student exhibition in April which will be judged by the students. Awards will be given to the outstanding works. Members of the League are also planning an outdoor exhibition later this spring, and exhibitions downtown.

An earlier project of the group was to assist as hosts at the private opening of the current Friends of Art Exhibition. They also assisted with hanging the pictures.

Members of the Student Art league in addition to the others, are Virginia Furlong, Margaret Jones, Walter Strigier, Gordon Brooks, Donald Harter, Paul Marti, Norman Byar, Paul Remmele, Robert Rott, Barham, James Nichols, Charles Bern, and Tom Martimer. Faculty advisors are E. J. Tomasch and L. Hafermehl, instructors in the department of architecture.

International Week Begins with Talent Program Sunday

Foreign Students Will Present 1950 'Fair Internationale'

"A Fair Internationale" will present a cast of fourteen nations in the College auditorium March 5, at 8 p. m. Talented foreign students will present songs and dances from their respective countries in native costume.

Among the highlights of the evening's entertainment will be a Hawaiian song and hula-hula dance with an accompaniment of guitars and ukeleles. From South America way will be performers doing the Colombia version of jitterbugging plus a tiple (a Latin American instrument) and guitar duet. One student from Nigeria will present an impressive native dance used in celebrating their harvest season. Before the show and during intermission the North American "Cavaliers of Rhythm" will entertain with modern American compositions.

Annual Affair

Each year at this time new and different talent is brought out from among our foreign students. This event is being treated with as much importance as Y-Orpheum and other campus activities. Sets are being made and a great deal of preparation has been taking place in the last few weeks. "A Fair Internationale" is under the direction of Shirley Smith and Raul de Loayza.

The talent show is the beginning attraction of a number of special events featured at the College during the week of March 5-12. This week has been designated as International Week by eight student organizations.

Plan Varied Programs

The eight organizations through close cooperation with each other and with Dick Chase, chairman of the week's activities, have planned a number of fascinating and unique events. Through mixers, talent show, international restaurant, and other special features, opportunity is presented for students to meet and enjoy foreign personalities and talent on the campus.

On Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of International Week there will be slides, programs, and displays at Rec center in Anderson hall. Thursday night organized houses will have foreign student speakers.

Dick Chase believes "that through the close cooperation of the student body and the townspeople International week will be a huge success as a promoter of understanding, friendliness, and appreciation of other nationalities."

Schedule of Events

Below is a schedule of the week's activities.

March 5, 8 p. m., "A Fair Internationale", College auditorium.

March 6, 4-5 p. m., Special Features, Rec center.

March 6, 7:30 p. m., Mixer, Rec center.

March 8, 4-5 p. m., Special Features, Rec center.

March 9, 6-8 p. m., Special Features, Rec center.

March 10, 4-5 p. m., Special Features, Rec center.

Tickets for "A Fair Internationale" are on sale in Anderson hall, at Brown's Music store, and at the box office preceding the performance.

Student Tickets

Activity cards which are "yellow" and "red" will be honored at the Kansas State-Missouri game tonight. Students holding yellow cards will be admitted at 6 p. m. at the east and west doors of Nichols gym and those holding red cards will gain entrance at 7 p. m. at the north doors.

UNESCO To Send Textbooks Abroad

Some 44,000 unused Kansas elementary school textbooks will be sent to schools abroad by the Kansas Commission for UNESCO for instruction in English, Carol Stensland, executive secretary of the state UNESCO, announced today at Kansas State.

The books are unused copies, replaced this year by new texts. Mrs. Orville Burtis, Manhattan, member of the state board of education, said the books are being collected by the state school book department in Topeka.

Will Use New Screen

The Missouri-K-State basketball game will be televised on an 8x10-foot screen in the new engineering lecture room back of Engineering hall, Prof. R. G. Kloeffer announced today.

Regular, commercial television receiving sets also will carry the basketball game in Recreation center and the temporary Student union.

The Nebraska university-K-State game can be seen by television in the College auditorium and the temporary Student union, but not in Recreation center, Kloeffer said.

Rufus Cox Will Speak

Rufus Cox, head of the animal husbandry department at Kansas State, will be principal speaker at a meeting March 8 of livestock producers in this area.

County Agricultural Agent Elgin H. Sutton said Cox would talk about livestock research work being done at K-State and answer questions of livestock producers expected several central Kansas counties.

The Kansas State Collegian

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"There is therefore now on condemnation to them which are in Christ Jesus." Romans 8:1

Proofreading Proofreaders

A recent letter to the editor of the Collegian called our attention to a mistake we had made in an issue of the paper last week. The sender of the letter corrected us for spelling "Negro" with a small "n" instead of capitalizing it as it should be.

The student stipulated that he hoped it was a typographical error and not the policy of the Collegian to use a lower case letter in the spelling.

Our reader was correct . . . it was a typographical error . . . just one of those things which somehow slip by the proofreaders.

This might seem like a minor mistake . . . and it probably was. But it is extremely important to us. It shows us the Collegian is read and not used just to wrap books in for the homeward journey on a rainy day.

We welcome . . . we desire . . . we want correction and suggestions from our readers. And we are proud of the fact that students are contributing to "Our Readers Say" column more profusely than in past semesters.

Reader contributions are a discernible example of a healthy newspaper. It shows that the paper is disseminating the ideas of many instead of just a few.

Thank you, Collegian readers . . . keep up the good work. —r. l. r.

Bulletin Board

Friday, March 3

Basketball, Missouri U., here . . . 7:30 p. m.
Indoor Track Conference, Kansas City, Mar. 3-4
Music Dept. Rehearsal, Aud. . . . 7 p. m.
Faculty Folk Dancing club, Rec cen . . . 8-11
All College Assembly, Archduke Otto of Austria, Aud. . . . 9:30 a. m.
Student Union dance . . . 10-12 p. m.
Veterans' Wives mtg, N1-2 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
Student Wives Educ. Assoc. Sewing Classes, C202-217 . . . 8-10 p. m.
Pi Kappa Alpha, House party . . . 8-12 p. m.

Saturday, March 4

Wrestling match, Colo. U., gym . . . 7:30 p. m.
ISA Sweetheart prom, Community house
Indoor Track conference, Kansas City, Mar. 3-4
Deficiency reports due in deans' offices—noon
Alpha Gamma Rho formal, Pottorf hall . . . 9-12
Wesley Saturday Niter, Wesley hall . . . 8 p. m.
Movies, Aud. . . . 8 p. m.
UNESCO Rehearsal for International Week Program, Aud. . . . 1-7 p. m.
Veterans' Wives party, Rec center . . . 8-12 p. m.
Alpha Tau Omega costume party, Chapter house 8:30-12 p. m.
CSF party, Christian church . . . 8-10:30 p. m.
Fancy exhibition, Women's gym . . . 1:30 p. m.
Farm House party, Chapter house . . . 9-12 p. m.

Sunday, March 5

Band concert, Aud. . . . 4 p. m.
International Week program, Aud. . . . 7 p. m.
Fellowship hour-lunch-forum, Memorial temple . . . 5 p. m.
Friends of Art Display, Eng. bldg. . . . 2:45-6:15 p. m.

OWL LOSES WAY IN DARK

An owl flew into an electric line near Coffeyville recently, causing a short circuit, and caused a nearby rural area to be without electrical service for a night. The owl had evidently lost his way in the dark.

Afterthoughts

By Bob Chisholm

Manhattan is the most unusual—or the luckiest town in the United States. There is just one other conclusion that can be drawn: there's a patron saint for almost every person in the city.

Just exactly why little children and old people aren't slaughtered wholesale by drivers in this municipality is slightly more than anyone can figure out. BUT, ONE OF THESE FINE DAYS SOMEONE WILL BE KILLED BY A CAR. When that happens all heck is going to break loose all over the place.

Is there any reason why existing laws can't be enforced? Who ever obeys the speed limit on Poyntz avenue? Just a few old fuddy-duddies who are old fashioned enough to think those 20 and 30 miles an hour signs actually mean something or other. Why on earth there are traffic lights in Aggieville is a question that even the Kansas Supreme court couldn't answer very well. In three years in Manhattan we've had the extreme pleasure of seeing a policeman "bag" someone for running the lights there just once. That poor soul was almost late for a 7 a. m. class and didn't stop. Regardless of what color the light is in Aggieville it borders on sheer stupidity to cross the street.

Ah, yes, Manhattan is a safe town, though. Last year the National Safety Council even gave it an award of some kind or other because there wasn't a fatal accident. That's not a credit to anyone in authority—that's just downright luck.

Almost everyone in the community gave three cheers when traffic lights were installed at the corner of 17th and Anderson. Then the Mayor stood up and made an admission that he ran the light. May we suggest, Mr. Mayor, that you're just lucky that some student with a careless state of mind didn't plow into your car at about ninety miles an hour!

Then there's the slight item of intersections in Manhattan. It seems there are two schools of thought on this subject. One says that if you've got a fragment of a brain left in your head you'd better come to a complete stop, get out of your car and look both directions before you cross. The other school says to Hell with formality; I've got the right of way so I'll just keep going at sixty.

Yup, no matter how you look at it there's a wacky protective system of some sort around here. There's just one trouble, though. Some fine day that system is going to stop working and some darned nice little youngster is going to be mangled by a car. Sure, the papers will editorialize, the City commission will fuss and fume and the Police will get just rougher than a cob. That cute kid will still be dead—forever.

Let's get the lead out and do something now. Let's get twice as rough as a cob and save that child's life.

THOUGHTS WHILE SHAVING

As the Landlady gives a line of chatter about wasting hot water: Wonder if she realizes just how hot it'd be around here if one of her kids got killed by a car? With a quick scrape under the proboscis: Ought to put Harry the Cop on duty in Aggieville! As I put in a new blade: Boy the girls sure are getting bold. Now they even jump into the chow line up at the counter instead of outside the door. While wiping off the remnants of lather: Wonder when the Regents are going to let us all in on the secret of who the next Prexy is going to be?

MILK BOTTLE CAUSES BLAZE

A milk bottle caused a blaze in a car in Iola recently. A mother was returning from a shopping trip to the local grocery with her two-year old son. He knocked over a bottle of milk, and in trying to catch it, the mother lost control of the car. The car ran into a bridge railing and then continued down the street. It caught fire, and the fire department finally had to come to the rescue.

DOGS JUST TOO GOOD

A Lane county hunter lost his coyote dogs in an unusual manner recently. He released his four dogs after spotting a coyote near the Smoky Hill river. The coyote eluded them, but the dogs plunged over a 35 foot cliff and were killed instantly.

YOUNG MUSICIANS PERFORM

Musicians from 8-20 years of age will present a symphony orchestra concert at Wichita next month. The 146-member Wichita Youth Symphony is a hand-picked group, selected from 67 Kansas cities.

PORTABLE REFRIGERATORS

More than half the country living away from the refrigerated car routes normally deprived of perishable foods are now served by portable Church refrigerated containers, the size of a trunk, which assure temperature protection.

Big Three To Meet For Cold War Talk

LONDON, Mar. 3—(U.P.)—The foreign office reported today that foreign ministers of the western Big Three probably would meet here early next month for a general review of cold war strategy and atomic energy problems.

The American, British and French ministers were expected to discuss the spread of the cold war to the Far East, and joint measures to counter the Communist threat there.

They also were expected to discuss the possibility of a direct approach to Premier Josef Stalin of Russia, along the lines suggested by Winston Churchill as a possible way out of the deadlock on atomic energy control.

Labor party sources said the government probably would approach the Conservatives before the expected meeting of the Big Three, and offer to work out a bi-partisan foreign policy.

The Labor approach probably would be made by Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin. He likely would offer to consult with Anthony Eden, former Foreign Minister, before making major decisions on foreign policy.

The Foreign Ministers agreed at their last meeting in Paris to meet somewhere in Europe soon after the British elections.

Enumerators for the 17th decennial census to be started April 1 will earn from \$8 to \$9 a day and will be employed from two to four weeks.

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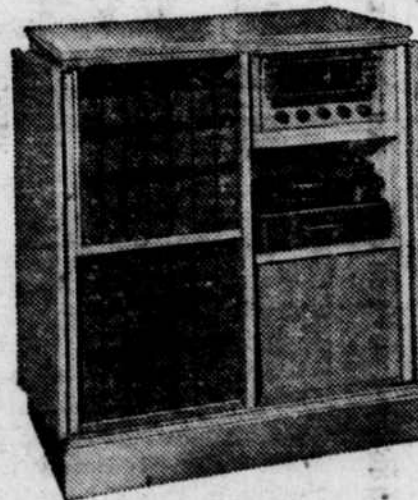
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UC Books Pile Up

BERKELEY, CAL. —(U.P.)—The book collection of the eight-campus University of California has passed the 2,500,000 mark. More than half the volumes are on the Berkeley campus.

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MANHATTAN TRANSIT

College Band in Spring Concert

A xylophonist and a harpist have been added to the 74-piece college concert band which will present its spring concert at the college auditorium Sunday at 4 p.m., director Jean Hedlund, has announced.

Anna Klena, freshman veterinary student will play the xylophone. The harpist is Florence Oberg who studied harp at the University of Kansas for three semesters before enrolling at K-State this semester.

The band will open the program with the fast moving "March Opus 99," by Prokofieff. Three pieces from "Sigurd JoJrsalfar," by Grieg will follow. Richard Coy, a senior in music education will direct the band in "Nocturne" by Grisele. The band will then change to a different style of music and present a march "Glory Of The Gridiron," by Alford. The band will close the first half of the program with "Elsa's March To The Cathedral," by Wagner.

The second half of the concert will begin with a folksong, "Czech Rhapsody," by Weinberger. Debussy will be presented on the program with two pieces from

"The Children's Corner." Next on the program will be Guilmant's "Choral March and Fugue." The band will close the concert with the whirling "Comedians' Gallop."

The band will present a similar program at the Manhattan High School at 10:45 a.m. Monday, Hedlund said.



RICHARD COY

College Boasts Only Complete Milling Department In U.S.

By Mabel Lee Woods

Kansas State is the only college in the United States with a complete milling department, according to Royce O. Pence, associate professor in milling.

Two years ago the Millers National federation gave the University of Minnesota \$10,000 to start a milling department, but its department has only one instructor and requires a five-year curriculum for a degree in milling engineering, Pence said. The milling department here offers three curriculums based on milling technology, milling chemistry, and milling administration. Since Kansas is a great wheat producing state, Pence added, Kansas State is justified in having a milling department included in the school of Agriculture.

Many Trade Schools

There are many milling trade schools located in the United States, which account for the few milling departments in colleges and universities. Besides that, Pence said, milling equipment is very expensive.

The equipment in the K-S mill was originally built to accommodate only 75 students although there are 94 students now enrolled in milling. Normally, including research, the department can conduct classes for only that number, but because of the large enrollment of GI's, the faculty is doing extra work to accommodate them.

Three Curriculums

The new equipment in the mill does not increase accommodations, but replaces outdated equipment which was installed in 1913. The milling department was organized at Kansas State in 1910, and for 14 years milling engineering was the only curriculum offered. In 1932 the department was revised and the three curriculums now being offered were introduced. After this change the enrollment tripled, and in 1937 the department was limited to 75 students.

Students are admitted in milling on the basis of scholastic ability, and must maintain a C average throughout the four year period. In 1947 no out-of-state students were allowed to enter milling because of limited facilities and an already enlarged enrollment. Eighty percent of the students are from Kansas. There are also three foreign students from Israel, Spain and the Netherlands.

Bus Kidnaps Auto

BOSTON.—(U.P.)—A bus "stole" an automobile here. During a snowstorm, William Orphanos parked his new car in the street. When he returned a half hour later it was gone. A bus had locked bumpers with the automobile and carried it several blocks, where the car was found undamaged.

Think Russia May Have H-Bomb Data

Fuchs Undoubtedly Gave Russia Plans

LONDON, Mar. 3.—(U.P.)—Russia may have gained a head start over the United States on hydrogen bomb research through information furnished by Dr. Klaus Fuchs, atomic scientists said today.

They pointed out that Fuchs was known to have been working on hydrogen bomb theory at the time he was meeting with Russian agents. He was then the third leading atomic scientist in Britain and head of the Theoretical Research Department at the Harwell Atomic center.

During his last major contact with Russian spies early last year he was believed to have advised Soviet agents that the United States and Britain were convinced a hydrogen bomb could be made.

At that time, scientists said, Fuchs undoubtedly gave the Russians the results of his own preliminary work on the hydrogen bomb and its vast destructive potentialities.

Trapped by Notebook

President Truman did not announce the American decision to go ahead with production of a hydrogen bomb until early this year, although preliminary work had been going on for some time.

With some of the secrecy removed from the case as a result of Fuchs' trial yesterday, informed quarters disclosed that Fuchs was trapped through a single word in a Russian agent's notebook found in Canada last year.

The notebook contained Fuchs' name followed by the Russian word "nash"—meaning "ours."

This set off a full-scale investigation which disclosed that the German-born British scientist had been revealing atomic secrets to Russia since 1942.

A Real Iron Curtain

Fuchs was sentenced to 14 years in prison yesterday. With one-third time off for good behavior his sentence will be reduced to nine years and four months.

More arrests are expected to follow soon, these sources said. American FBI agents and top British intelligence experts are working together to track down the agents to whom Fuchs slipped the atomic secrets for relay to Moscow.

After his brief trial yesterday he was taken to Wormwood Scrubs prison. Officials there will decide where he will spend his term.

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Tourney Results Mailed To KS Bridge Players

Four pairs of Kansas State Intercollegiate Bridge club members are now awaiting the results of their recent match by mail.

The bridge hands were prepared by the National committee in Chicago and sent to the participating schools throughout the nation. After the play and scoring had been recorded locally the results were returned to Chicago headquarters for comparison with the other competing participants.

The students of Kansas State who earned the distinction of representing the school in this national competition were: Blenard Wilson and John Carlson, Jack Metz and Ken Fulkerson, Jack Matthews and Ross Fisher, and Carlisle Pickett and Will Schartz.

Good Idea Backfires

SPOKANE, WASH.—(U.P.)—Jack Snyder wasn't going to let winter's icy blasts freeze up his car. Snyder draped an electric blanket over the motor to keep it warm. There must have been a short circuit because the blanket caught fire and reduced Snyder's car to a charred wreck.

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Field Trip to KC By Household Class

Miss Tessie Agan, associate professor household economics, will accompany her advanced household equipment class on a field trip to Kansas City, Mo., today and tomorrow.

While in Kansas City they will visit the General Electric Supply corporation, and will attend a school of instruction under the direction of Mrs. Edna Daniel, home economist for the G. E. Supply corporation. They will be instructed in the use and construction of all major household electric equipment now on the market.

The members of the class who will make the trip with Miss Agan are Mrs. Ellnor Anderson, Mrs. Agnes Bushong, Mrs. Ethyl Grady, Mrs. Catherine Moreland, Mrs. Francis Eubanks, Elizabeth Mayall and Miss Pauline Rickabaugh.

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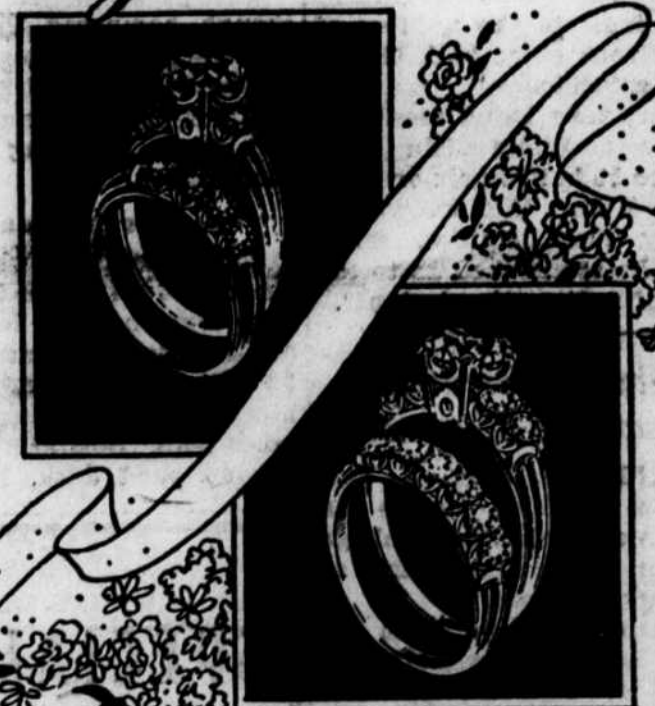
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Katz, Fowler Build New Spectrometer To Study Radiation

By Marilyn Markham

One of the two magnetic-focusing coincidence spectrometers in the United States will be built at Kansas State as a joint project of Dr. Clarence M. Fowler and Dr. Robert Katz, assistant professors of physics.

This spectrometer will be used to study beta and gamma rays emitted by radio-active materials. Materials to be studied may be sent off to national piles, either at Oak Ridge or Argonne to be bombarded with neutrons.

"When the nuclei of such materials receive extra neutrons from the pile, they become radio-active and emit radiations in an attempt to reach a more stable arrangement," explained Dr. Fowler. "Some of them may emit their rays within the short space of a few days or less, while others may emit radiations for many years. It is this type of nuclear decay that we are studying."

How to Check Energy

"Beta ray spectrometers ordinarily use magnetic fields to circularly deflect charged particles. The amount of deflection of the particles depends upon the strength of the magnetic field and the energy of the particles. By measuring the deflections and field of strength, we can infer the energy of the particles."

Dr. Fowler and Dr. Katz are dealing with fundamental aspects of radio-activities. Their study is of the properties of radiation as an end in itself rather than as a means to further other experimentation.

Dr. Katz is doing special work on the scalars which count radiations emitted.

Two Types of Spectrometers

Two types of spectrometers are in common use today," pointed out Dr. Fowler. "One utilizes a constant field but can record particles of varying radii of curvature; the other type records particles of only one radius of curvature but uses a variable magnetic field. Geiger tubes do the recording in both types."

Use Two Geiger Tubes

"The coincidence spectrometer now being built in the Physics department is of the constant magnetic field type. Here, instead of a single Geiger tube, two Geiger tubes will accept radiations for two different energy groups of electrons. Electronic apparatus will then indicate the number of times electrons enter both Geiger tubes in coincidence."

Plans are now being made for a variable magnetic field spectrometer to be built in six or eight months. From the knowledge gained by these studies, much more can be established as to the behavior of radio-active isotopes.

Prexy Blames Divorces On Masculine Education

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 3—(U.P.)—A college president blames the high divorce rate among college women on "educating girls as though they are men."

"We must free them from the masculine notions of what is unimportant or unwomanly," Dr. Lynn T. White, Jr., president of Mills College for Women, Oakland, Calif., said last night.

White said the divorce rate among college women was about twice that of college men. He said that was a symptom of the "bad job" the colleges are doing. Graduates of women's colleges, he added, marry more successfully than those from co-educational universities. He spoke at a meeting of the Southern California Friends college.

Grave Diggers Like Snow

SPOKANE, WASH.—(U.P.)—Lots of snow is welcomed by at least one group of people here: grave diggers. They say their work is much easier because the snow keeps the ground from freezing as deeply as usual.

K-State Indoor Track Team Competes In Famous Two-Day Big Seven Meet

By Rod Jeffreys

The bitter rivalry for Big Seven championship honors takes on another form as the conference indoor track meet opens today in Kansas City.

For two days the sinewy-calved speedsters and the men of the field events will match speed, endurance and stamina for blue ribbon honors. Then, when the last tape has been broken and the final results are seen, a cheer will reverberate through mammoth municipal auditorium in tribute to the new champions.

The meet this year bids fair to be one of the most bitterly contested in years. Each one of the seven entries have shown flashes of form that could well earn a conference victory.

Cyclones Rated Last

Iowa State, though generally assigned to the seventh position in pre-meet estimates on the basis of their poor won-lost record, deserve consideration because of the calibre of the competition that their record was compiled against. Three conference champions met the Cyclone thinclads and set or tied 12 records to earn the victories over the tracksters from Ames.

Although Missouri has a team that is virtually unbeatable in a dual meet, they must plan to be content to score with a lot of second and thirds. The finest in the conference will be pitted against them in every event. From Missouri Tigerland come rumblings of revenge, for Tom Potts' aggregation has given mute evidence in their appearances this season that they intend to recapture the crown which Nebraska grabbed off last year in a stunning upset of the pre-meet ratings.

KU Has Distance Power

The Jayhawkers down the Kaw will turn in some winning times in the distances where Karnes, Bowers, Abel and Semper give them a quick quartet that will be hard to head.

Oklahoma will present a well rounded squad, headlined by Bill Jacobs, their crack miler. He is due to be in the front ranks at the finish line for sure points.

Don Campbell, Colorado's brilliant dash man appears a winner if he can duplicate his record breaking time of last year.

This year's Wildcat assemblage, though hampered by lack of indoor facilities and plagued by poor weather throughout the whole season, will expect to make a formidable showing during the two day competition.

Hoskins Doubles

Herb Hoskins, who has been timed at 6:04 in the 60 yard dash, may come home a leader in that event. His consistently bettering 23 feet in the broad jump make him loom as a winner in the distance leap. Bolstering Hoskins in the 60 yard dash, Kansas State

will have Rod McClay, Bill Bond and Lod Troilo.

Virgil Severns, who recently high jumped 6 feet 5 1/2 inches, will be out to set a conference record that should stand for many years. The indoor record is now one-fourth of an inch less than Severns' dual meet mark.

Rollin Prather, the perennial conference shot-put champ, appears a shoo-in again this year. His heaves of 51 feet give him a two foot edge over the other conference field men.

Vanhaverbake In Two Mile

George Owen and Dean Kayes, who both run the mile in 4:30, will carry the honor of the purple and white in the mile run, and could score points at this distance. Dave Vanhaverbake's winning time of 9:58:3 against Nebraska is only 20 seconds off the conference best time for the two mile this year. Should he better this mark, he will be among the leaders.

Four rapid timber-toppers bear the hopes for a Kansas State winner in the 60 yard high and low barrier races. Hi Faubion, Rod McClay, Earl Elliot and Jim Danielson will go in the preliminaries Friday afternoon to speed for starting posts in the Saturday hurdle finals.

Don Thomas in the 440 and Trevor Watson in the 880 represent K-State in the middle distances. Both men will double in the mile relay. Rounding out the 4-man baton passing team will be Faubion and Kayes. McClay and Dean Nunn will work in the upper atmosphere for the wildcats in the pole vault.

Tunnel of Smuggling Era Still Exists In Boston

BOSTON—(U.P.)—A 205-year-old smuggler's tunnel, a relic of pirate days, still exists under Boston's historic North End.

Originally, it was dug by a smuggler so booty could be brought in from the waterfront to his home, then situated near the Old North Church.

In the intervening years the tunnel has been walled up at several points, but still can be partially explored by entering beneath the boiler room of a plant on Commercial street.

Machine tools produced by United States manufacturers in 1950 may be reasonably expected to have a value of about \$300,000,000, the U. S. Department of Commerce says.

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To qualify for these positions, applicants must pass a written test and, in addition, must have had pertinent experience or edu-

cation or a combination of such experience and education.

Detailed information and application forms may be obtained from most first-and second-class post offices, from Civil Service regional offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications should be sent to the Commission's Washington office and must be received not later than March 21.

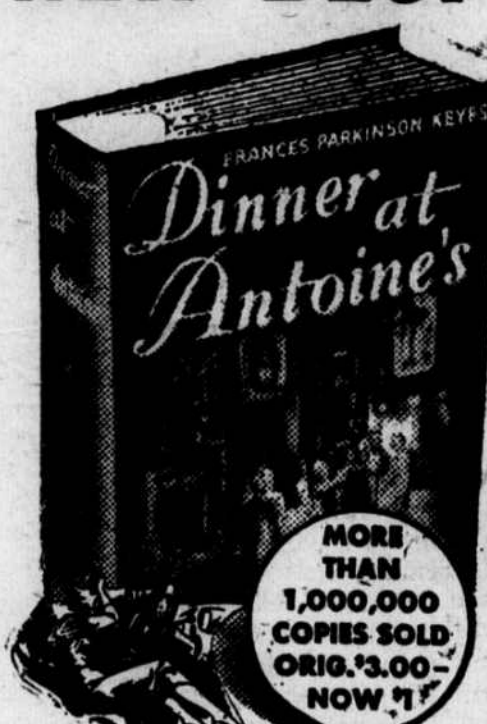
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Kansas State and Missouri Battle Tonight

Wildcat Cagers Will Be Out to Even Score with Tigers for Earlier Loss

Tonight the Kansas State Wildcat cagers once again take to the boards in pursuit of the Big Seven conference basketball championship and a chance at competing in the NCAA finals.

Missouri's Tigers will provide the opposition in the all-out battle in Nichols gym tonight and it is sure to be a grudge game on the part of the Wildcats. The Cats have regarded this contest, along with the forthcoming Nebraska contest, as a "must win" ball game ever since the defeat suffered at the hands of Missouri last month at Columbia.

Last night the District Five Selection committee reversed an earlier decision by voting unanimously to invite Bradley to compete in the traditional fifth district play-off with the winner of the Big Seven basketball race. They had previously ruled that the Big Seven champ would automatically represent the fifth district in the NCAA western finals.

Last month the Missouri game caught the "Dynamic Dozen" at a time when they were all playing at a game called "ice box." It is rather a cold game and those participating in the game usually become a trifle chilly, too. Such an occurrence befell the K-State cagers and Missouri took the game to the tune of 59-43, with the margin of victory coming in the last few minutes of the contest.

The game tonight is an entirely new contest and the locale is Kansas State's famed "Cave." Last year the Missouri Tigers beat out the Cats here in Nichols gym, but the game tonight may well be a horse of another color.

Missouri has yet to win another conference game since winning out over K-State, but they have given numerous clubs a close scare. One of the top teams in the country, Ohio State's Buckeyes, will confirm this statement.

Tiger defense placed tenth in the nation last year and so far this season it has been rated as among the country's best. Missouri is not to be sold short on the offensive side of the court game as they can become rather heated at times, as they did against the Cats last month and in the pre-season Big Seven tourney in December.

The Tigers sincerely believe in the court axiom that games can be won "on glass" and they go a long way in displaying their sincerity by commanding the backboards when they take to the floor. Rebounding height is there to back up their belief.

Missouri's Stroot, Stauffer, Lafferty and Schockley all used their tall frames to do damage to the Wildcat cause on the boards at Columbia. Stroot, 6' 8", was high in the game with 17 tallies and he was followed by Stauffer who tossed in 11 points.

Little Bud Heineman is the man to fear on the MU club as he is a deadly shot on his favorite jump shot. He tallied 10 points against us and scored 17 on this shot against KU at Lawrence in just the first half. Bob Murrey, Missouri's underrated ball player, hit for ten markers against K-State along with Heineman.

Major League Baseball

By United Press

SAN BERNADINO, CALIF.—Ralph Kiner, the national league's home run king, is nursing a heavy cold and hay fever at his home in Alhambra and is not expected to report to the Pittsburgh Pirates' camp here until next Sunday.

BURBANK, CALIF.—Pitchers Tom Ferriek, Russ Bauers and Les Stone reported to the St. Louis Browns training camp today. Outfielder Ray McEman was confined to the hotel with influenza.

Intramurals West

All the singles in the table tennis tournament, in both the fraternity and independent divisions, have been played up to the semi-finals.

Thursday night, March 2, the doubles will be played. Both divisions will play up to, and including, the semi-finals.

Semi-finals and finals in the singles will be played on Monday night, March 6, for both divisions. Also, the finals in the doubles, both divisions, will be played in the Gym on the same night.

Ping Pong Finalists

Contenders for the singles crown in the fraternity league include: Dwayne Moore, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Dennis Goetsch, Alpha Gamma Rho, who will meet March 6 for the semi-finals, while Dan Schuyler, Beta Theta Pi, and John Caldwell, Kappa Alpha Psi, wave paddles at each other to see who will enter the finals. The winner of each contest will meet in the finals.

In the independent division of the singles in the ping pong tournament Russell Hicks, "Blockaway" and Clyde Oakley, "Roots" Rangers will paddle each other while Rodney Jeffreys, "Roots" Rangers and Gary Antenen, "Left-overs" show each other a few tricks with the paddles.

All-College Championship

The winner of the Frat division will meet the winner of the independent division for the all school championship in ping pong.

Each Frat and independent house has played one round of volley ball so far. There are three rounds left to play. The start of the second round will take place Wednesday night, March 8, in the Gym.

Every student is welcome to attend any event.

The intramural swimming tournament will be held March 7, 9 and 13.

In the Swim

On March 7, the 40 yard free style, the 80 yard breaststroke, the 80 yards backstroke, and the 100 yard free style will be held. On March 9, the 120 yard Medley Relay race will be held. In this race three men from one house must enter.

One man swims 40 yards doing the breast stroke, another swims the same distance doing the back stroke and the third man can swim the 40 yards doing anything he wants to. Another relay race, the 160 yard Free Style Relay will be held the same night. That race takes four men swimming 40 yards each . . . any way they want to.

The individual medley will also be held on the 9th. In this race one man swims 80 yards, 20 yards backstroke, 20 yards breaststroke, and 0 yards any way he can.

The finals will be held in each event on March 13.

Entries are not to exceed three men in any one event. No man may compete in more than three events.

Last Night's Results

EAST

Long Island U., 63 Hamline 52
City College N. Y. 57, Manhattan 55
Siena 2, St. Bonaventure 38
Seton Hall 81, Valparaiso 61
Davis & Elkins 93, Anderson Broad-
aus 61
Gordon College 59, Boston Techs. 44

MIDWEST

Indiana Techs. 60, Wash. U. (StL) 40
Ripon 84, Lawrence 62
Utah 39, Wyoming 30
Mason Dixon Tourn. at Baltimore
American U. 75, Baltimore U. 58
Hamden Sydney 53, Towson Tech. 49
Loyola, Baltimore 63, Bridgewater 36
Southern Conf Tournament at Dun-
ham, N. C.
Wake Forest 65, George Wash. 61
North Carolina State 67, Virginia
Tech 42
William and Mary 50, North Caro-
lina 43

Grapplers Wrestle Colorado Buffaloes In 'Cave' Tomorrow

Boulder Matmen Provide Strong Foe For Wildcat Squad

Saturday night in Nichols gym, the Wildcat wrestlers will be seeking their second victory of the season and their fourth straight win in four years over the Colorado Buffaloes.

Joe Blanchard, heavyweight, will be out to make a clean sweep of the conference big boys. Joe has beaten all of them but the CU boy and has an over-all mark of seven wins and two losses.

Buffs Improved

"It will be a much improved Colorado team that takes the mats against us," wrestling coach Leon "Red" Reynard said. "It should be a close race in the conference tournament between Iowa State, Colorado, and Kansas State."

The Wildcats defeated Colorado at Boulder last year, 16 to 14, and then beat them for fourth place in the tournament by two points.

Near Full Strength

Denzil McRae, Bill Brown, and Frank Solomon will all be welcomed back to the lineup after missing several meets because of injuries.

"The return of these men should make us stronger than we were against Nebraska," the coach said.

With Solomon and Brown back, the heavy end of the Wildcat team will again be the dangerous one. Solomon has a record of four wins and two defeats while Brown has gained one victory dropped two and got one draw.

Duell Sick

Ben Duell, 128 pound starter, is still sick and will be replaced by Reike.

Reynard said that Colorado's outstanding boy is the 175 pounder, Sheppard. "The toughest battle of the evening should be between Solomon and him," he said.

Colorado scored eight points against Oklahoma while the Wildcats got only seven, but the Purple and White grapplers tied Colorado A and M and the CU team lost a 19 to 9 decision to them. The match will be the second one in two nights for the Buffaloes. They meet Nebraska at Lincoln tonight.

Wrestling at Kansas State took a turn for the best last week when an inspired Wildcat team held the conference champion, Nebraska, to a 20 to 13 victory.

'Best Meet of Year'

Reynard said he "was very proud of the boys" and that "it was their best performance of the year."

If they can turn in another showing like that, K-State's wrestling fans will really have something to cheer about. The CU meet is the last dual meet for the Wildcats. Only the Big Seven and NCAA tournaments remain on the KS schedule.

The probable Wildcat lineup will be: 121 pound, Mcrae; 128, Reike; 136, Linnell; 145, Vernon; 155, Brown; 165, Lockstrom or Dalton; 175, Solomon; and heavyweight, Blanchard.

There are about one million high school basketball games played each season in the U. S.

The U. S. Olympic basketball team in 1936 won the Olympic title by defeating Canada 19 to 8. Low score for the Olympic finals? Well, it was played on a dirt court, out doors and in a driving rain.

Big Seven Champs To Meet Bradley In NCAA Play-Off

KANSAS CITY, March 3—(U.P.)—Last night Bradley university was given permission to meet the Big Seven champion to decide the Fifth District representative in the NCAA basketball tournament.

The District Five Selection Committee, which had snubbed the Missouri Valley Conference champions after they accepted a bid to the National Invitational Tournament, voted unanimously to invite Bradley.

A special meeting of the committee was called by Chairman Bruce Drake, Oklahoma university basketball coach, after a flood of protests over the barring of Bradley.

The district five playoff opponent for Bradley will be either Nebraska, now in front in the Big Seven with an 8-2 record, or Kansas State.

K-State has a 7-2 record and three games to play, while Nebraska has two conference games.

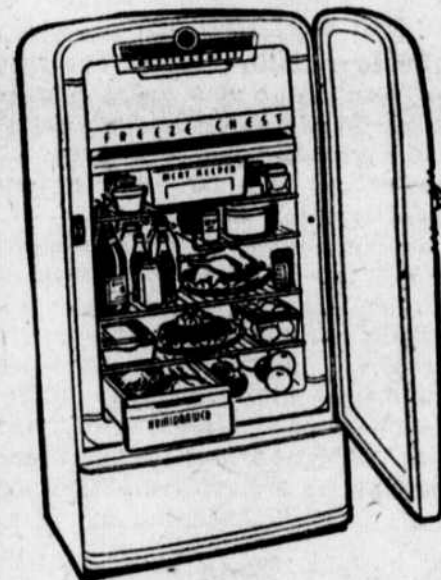
The national sport of Egypt is weight-lifting.

EXQUISITES



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Hot Rolls with Pure Honey

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Station KJCK—1570kc

A full half-hour of good close harmony by Barbershop
Quartettes, presented for your listening pleasure
by Sam and Mil Cohen's Chicken House

State Social Whirl

Roses at La Fiel Wednesday, March 1, announced the wedding date of Jo Sippel and Keith Duckers as Palm Sunday. Jo is a sophomore in option B from Topeka and Keith is a senior in industrial journalism from Wetmore.

UTOPIA OFFICERS

Newly elected officers for the coming year at Utopia are Elaine Birkholtz, president; Dorothy Hoyt, vice president; Lucille Wells, secretary-treasurer; Norma Marqueling, reporter; and Joan Keipper, sergeant at arms.

BIRTH OF A SON

Cigars at the Sigma Nu house announce the birth of a son, Ray Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hanna Sunday, February 26.

CLUB CERVANTES

Slides of Ecuador were shown members of Club Cervantes Monday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Remington, who were in Ecuador for three and a half years. Guests at the meeting were 12 students from Manhattan high school.

INSTALLATION

Installation of officers of Theta Iota of Delta Delta Delta was held Wednesday night, March 1.

DINNER GUESTS

Leo Dalton and Ginger Zinzall of Chapman were dinner guests at the Phi Kappa house Friday, February 24. Sunday the Phi Kappas entertained Willie Rausch. Warren Kerbs was a Wednesday dinner guest.

Ruth Spears was a dinner guest Thursday, February 23, at Van Zile hall. A dinner guest at Van Zile Saturday, February 25, was Mrs. C. J. Baertch. Dinner guests Sunday were Jim Tuback, Charles Rewerts, Keith Wiles, Jerry Winterschiedt, Marilyn Jo Mugler, Cyril Baucke, Bob Bell, Jim Sullens, Dale Allen, Dale Mason and Dale Collins. Vera Jean Meyer was a dinner guest Wednesday evening, March 1.

Jane Rogers, '49 of Minneapolis, Sally Andrews, Kansas City and Mary Jabara of Wichita were weekend guests at La Fiel.

Marilyn Jo Mugler, Kansas City, Mo., was a weekend guest at Zan Zile.

Farmers should spend a few dollars each year in ridding their farms of rats. Oklahoma A. & M. College entomologists point out. Killing three rats which are eating poultry feed will save enough to feed two hens.

Artist Series Concert Features Stern; Presents Wide Selection of Music

By Betty Omer

Isaac Stern, world famous violinist, gave a performance last night in the College auditorium that was proclaimed as "top-notch" by K-State violin instructor, Prof. George Leedham. "His music had everything—warmth, tone, technique—all of those qualities that make for a great artist," said Leedham.

In the last performance of the 1950 Artist Series, Stern presented selections from Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Bartok, Mozart-Kreisler, Block, Prokofieff, and Saint-Saens.

Gives Many Concerts

The 29-year-old artist gives 100 concerts a year over the world, but the heavy schedule doesn't tire him he told a Collegian reporter. He attributes this partly to his 250-year-old Guarnerius violin. "It's really easy to play, I just stay out of the way and let the instrument sing for itself. Some day they'll invent a motorized Guarnerius and all you'll have to do is wind it."

"Another reason I don't tire easily is because I love my music—it's a part of me. No matter how tired I am before or after a per-

Methodist Student Will Hear Speech Via Tape Recording

By Peter Dorogokupetz

"The Power of a Life Dedicated to God," a speech by Bishop Richard Raines originally given before 2,500 students at the Methodist Student Movement conference at Urbana, Illinois, will be presented via tape recording to members of the Professional Christian Service commission, Monday, March 6, C101 at 7 p. m.

The commission is composed of a group of students who are either contemplating or are dedicating their lives to professional Christian work. The purpose of the commission is to encourage fellowship among the students entering the religious field professionally.

Plans for the Group

This group plans two vesper services each semester to be used in the Danforth chapel: organizes study groups in some phase of theology decided upon by the group; provides information for students who are thinking about professional Christian service; decides upon action projects for group participation. Future plans include a visit to the Topeka Boys Industrial school, as an action project, to observe and investigate the religious and moral set-up there, and a talk by Charles W. Stratton, professor music, Kansas State college on the meaning, origin of hymns and relation of music to religion.

Future Looks Bright

Ken Kirkendall, spokesman for the commission, says "The future of our group has great possibilities. We have just started actively this year and we plan to be more organized for larger and better participation next year."

Six members of the Professional Christian Service commission plan to do foreign missionary work, seven are going to take up ministerial duties while the other members intend working either as teachers, professional YMCA workers, Christian student workers or setting up a boys training school.

Smoker Gets Lesson

CHATTANOOGA, TENN. —(U.P.)—Don't try to tell Cecil Lyons of Fort Payne, Ala., that smoking isn't expensive. He was fined \$100 for smoking in bed at a hotel here.

formance, I'm never tired while playing," he said.

A lover of all good music, Stern says he even enjoys good hot jazz. "But if I ever tried it, I'd look like an elephant with the gout." The one thing he strives most to give his music, he told your reporter, is emotional quality. "I like to give it that enriching quality the composers meant for it to have."

Interest at Early Age

Stern said his interest in violin was first aroused by the string scraping of his neighbor. "When I heard that noise, I was determined I could play better than that on a violin." He began violin lessons at the age of eight. He gave his debut in San Francisco at the age of eleven. All of his training has been in America.

Stern does have time for other interests besides music, however. "My main hobby is tennis, but my real outside interest is my wife, Nora Kay, concert ballerina, whom I married a little over a year ago. And although I love traveling, I do wish more of my trips would take me where she is—it seems like it's just a marriage between dates."

Stern's next performance will be in Dallas, Texas.

Church News

Baptist Youth Fellowship

The Baptist Youth Fellowship of the First Baptist church would like to see you at their meeting Sunday evening. Esther Conner has charge of the lesson. Games and food will be at 5:30 and the lesson begins at 6:30.

Christian Student Fellowship

A party will be held in Kohler hall for all CSF'ers, 8 p. m. Saturday night. Come dressed for anything.

Sunday morning the film, "The First Missionary Journey," will be shown during the Sunday school period.

Roy Cartee will give the third of his Courtship and Marriage talks, "A Pound of Cure," at the forum Sunday evening.

During the Vesper service Gail Willis will speak on "Christ, the Head of Our Lives."

At the Friendly Tuesday, 4 p. m., canasta will be played and a film, "Tobacco Land," will be shown.

United Student Fellowship

A movie, "Prejudice," will be shown to the United Student Fellowship and high school Pilgrim Fellowship of the Congregational church Sunday, 6:30 p. m. United Student Fellowship will meet at 5:30 p. m. for group recreation followed by supper and the business meeting.

Sigma Eta Chi will meet Tuesday, March 7 at 7:30 p. m. The meeting place is to be announced.

Lutheran Student Association

At 5 p. m. Sunday, the Lutheran Student Association will have members of the Kansas University LSA as guests at the First Lutheran church. Following lunch and recreation, George Hanson will lead a discussion. The report of the delegation which recently attended the conference at Wayne State Teachers college, Wayne, Neb., will also be given.

March 6 a bible study will be held at the church at 7:30 p. m. with Pastor Paul Bierstedt as a guest. Pastor Bierstedt will be available Tuesday for private consultation.

Wesley Foundation

If you don't have anything in particular to do Saturday evening, come up to Wesley hall for a merry Saturday Nighter. So far the plans for the evening are a secret.

Organ meditations at the 9:40 Sunday school service in the Methodist church sanctuary will be played by Joyce Davis. Delores Collings has planned the worship service. Miles McKee will play a piano solo.

From 5 to 5:30 Sunday evening there will be a fellowship period in the church basement. Cooks for the cafeteria are Alice Berg and Kenneth Visser.

During the worship service from 6 to 7 p. m., Dorothy Wonder will lead the meditations. Mary Ann Miller will play a xylophone solo.

Since Wesley Foundation members have decided to purchase the organ for the new building, they'll have a chance to hear the organ that's here for demonstration at the church Sunday evening. Jim Ruhaak will build his worship service using the organ as his worship center.

Kappa Phi girls will meet at the Methodist church Tuesday evening at 7:30 for pledging and initiation services.

Vet Wives Will Hold Square Dance for Hubbies

Veterans' Wives club will have a square dance for their husbands in Rec center Saturday night at 8:00, according to Mrs. Kenneth Arnold, publicity chairman.

Mrs. Lavelle McLaury is chairman of the committee in charge of the program. The program will consist of Phil Rude with a solo dance and Fred Kaaz, Jack Jenkins, Kenneth Arnold, and Bruce McLaury presenting a skit.

All those attending the dance are to bring their own sandwiches and nickels for cokes, Mrs. Arnold said.

Mail Goes Through

LEWISTON, IDAHO.—(U.P.)—A snow sled powered by an engine and propeller has been designed by mechanic Gunnar Anderson to bring the mail into Dixie, tiny snowbound community 138 miles southeast of here. The sled will make the 39-mile run from Elk City to Dixie for some 60 residents.

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Plans for New Wing On Ag Building Ready

Plans for the new connecting wing to East and West Waters hall are being drawn by members of the Architecture department, Dean Emeritus R. A. Seaton, building expeditor, announced today.

Contracts are scheduled to be let July 1, Seaton said.

The new project will be four stories high and will cost a \$655,000.

The building will be used largely for laboratory work but will also make office space available.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

CWC ALUMNAE

Colorado Women's College graduates and former students will meet March 10, 1950, in Manhattan for dinner. Contact Gretchen Stockwell, Leonardville, Kansas, by March 6, for reservations.

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That Midnight Kiss

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Open 6:45

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You Are Invited

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Friday, March 3
4:30 p. m.
VITA CRAFT CORP.

YMCA Offers Info On Summer Jobs Ranging from Junction City to England

By Marilyn Beason

How are you going to spend your summer? How much money do you have to make? The YMCA has the answer to your problem. If it's camping, working in a service group, a job in industry or work and study in Europe the complete information can be found in the YW office, A216.

There are many kinds of camps H, Girl Scout, YWCA, Campfire, Church, Camps for underprivileged children and private camps such as Camp Nagawicka, Topeka; Chicago; Burlington, Iowa; Kansas City; Junction City; Denver, Colo.; Omaha, Neb.; New York; New Jersey; Wisconsin; Estes; and Michigan are some of the areas in which these camps are located.

Various Work

A summer service group job might include working in a settlement house, teaching in vacation church schools or perhaps employment in a social agency or labor unions. College summer service groups will be held in Boston, New York and St. Louis. One hundred students will be employed in Washington, D. C., with the Washington Student Citizenship Seminar as clerks and recreational directors

at regular wages. They are allowed to attend some congressional meetings.

This is an opportunity to learn about the government and also earn expenses. These groups have been fortunate in the past by having Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, members of the State Department, outstanding theologians and others conduct seminars during the summer.

Maybe England

Around June 26, a ship is sailing for England with six groups of 18 students. The ship will dock in London and from there the students will go and visit five European countries. They will work and study with students from all over the United States and Europe and will return to the U. S. early in September. This European Work-Study Seminar is also sponsored by the National Student YMCA and YWCA.

Students working in industry are given the opportunity to study the relationship between labor and management. Areas of industry include Chicago, Minneapolis, Columbus, Los Angeles and Pittsburgh.

Summer will soon be here so plan for your summer now!

Radio Will Salute National 4-H Work

Many national and state radio programs will salute 4-H club work throughout the nation during national 4-H week, March 4 to 11, J. Harold Johnson, Kansas club leader at Kansas State, said today.

The College radio station, KSAC, will dedicate part of its 4-H club hour, beginning at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, to observance of National 4-H Club week.

Charles F. Brannan, secretary of agriculture, will talk on NBC, as part of the Quiz Kids program, at 4:30 p.m. Sunday. The same evening, the CBS-Charlie McCarthy program at 9 p.m. will salute the 4-H clubs of the U. S. At 6 p.m. Sunday the Mutual network will give a 4-H "salute" on the "Mark Trail" show.

Claude Mahoney will give a 4-H tribute to clubwork on his CBS show Saturday, March 11, at 3:30 p.m. A television show on the homemakers exchange, CBS, plans to carry a 4-H food preparation girl on the New York City program.

Other radio programs that will observe 4-H week on dates indefinite as yet include H. V. Kaltenborn newscast, Standard Oil company of Indiana and the Mary Margaret McBride program.



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Louisville, Ky., was named for Louis XVI of France.

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NEW ZENITH "CENTURY" with revolutionary new 3-Speed Cobra Tone Arm changer. Plays 33 $\frac{1}{3}$, 45, 78 R.P.M. records, 7, 10 or 12 inch. Completely automatic. Plays 10 and 12 inch sizes intermixed. No needles to change. No center posts to adjust. Shuts itself off after last record. Plus famous Zenith Long Distance* AM radio. Smartly styled cabinet of genuine Mahogany or Walnut veneers.



NEW ZENITH "TWIN SEVEN" plays new 7" records, 33 $\frac{1}{3}$ or 45 R.P.M. Completely automatic. A single Zenith* Micro Cobra* Tone Arm plays both speeds—enables you to enjoy all 7" records with unequalled Cobra Tone Arm beauty and fidelity. Handsome modern-design cabinet in sparkling maroon plastic. Only

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*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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D O D D ' S

To Appear with Concert Band Sunday



Anna Klena, student in vet medicine, will play the xylophone in the concert band Sunday. Anna has played the xylophone for 12 years and is schooled on the timpani and other percussion instruments. She has a degree in zoology from Cornell university.

Not Responsible

LEOMINTER, M.A.S.S.—(U.P.)—When Joseph Goodhue complained to a restaurant cashier that his

wallet containing \$400 had been stolen from his jacket, she pointed to a sign that read: "Not Responsible for Hats and Coats Unless Checked."

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Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$.35 \$.75 \$ 1.00. Each additional word .01 .02 .03. Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

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Portable radio batteries for sale. Radios and refrigerators for rent. De Young's Shop. tr

Whizzer bicycle for sale or trade. Basket, luggage rack and lights. Perfect condition. 1205 Yuma. 93-97

Popular records—6 for \$1.00. \$.20 each. New shipments every week. DOG INN, 1119 Moro. 93-97

Profitable candy bar vending machine route. A good deal. Phone 2054 evenings. 95-97

Ranch style, just what you have been waiting for! New 3 bedroom home, picture window, large native stone fireplace. Full basement, forced air furnace, sun porch. Insulated, ready to move in. See Maurice McNeil Agency, Room 11, Union Nat'l Bank. 96-98

Small house on 50' x 150' lot. Ideal location for instructor or student. Nice room arrangement. Excellent expansion possibilities. Modern conveniences and gardening space. 1121 Ratone. 96-98

1936 Plymouth convertible. Sacrifice price. Must sell to save credit. \$900. Call 56F31. 97

Large house with annex suitable for small fraternity. Well located. Boyer Realty Co. 1104 Moro. Phone 4097. 97-99

Dazor Floating Fixture drafting lamp. Phone 3165 after 6 p.m. 97

25' Elcar and 8 x 12 room. Completely furnished, redecorated, gumwood paneling, running water, sleeps four. Laundry, bathroom facilities, excellent park. STILES, No. 20 Long's Park. See evenings. 97-101

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Room and board for one man. 1418 Fairchild. 97-101

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Baby crib. Call Pomeroy, phone 45317. 97-99

LOST

Masonic key from key chain—Reward for return. Ph. Jack Sampson, 4481 or bring to Kedzie 105D. 96-100

Tied Up for Winter

CLEVELAND. — (U.P.) — Winter on the Great Lakes has resulted in the berthing of 502 large vessels at harbors from Kingston, Ont., to Duluth, Minn., according to a list compiled by the Great Lakes Towing company here.

In Cleveland, 25 ships are tied up until the thaws come, with skeleton crews keeping things in order.

The local fire department keeps a chart showing where each vessel is berthed in case of emergencies.

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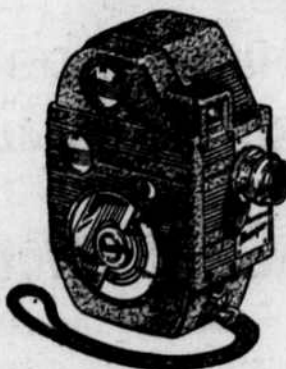
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Truman Reiterates Stand on Rent Control; Law To Expire on June 30

WASHINGTON, Mar. 3—(U.P.)—President Truman said again today that he wants federal rent controls continued.

But the attitude of Congress on the subject was not clear. The present law is scheduled to expire June 30, and Senate Republican floor leader Kenneth S. Wherry, Neb., said Congress is "bent on winding her up."

Wherry based his belief on the fact that no extension legislation is pending in the Senate and that the Senate Appropriations committee last week eliminated \$800 thousand dollars in new operating funding for the rent director.

Other congressional developments:

Communists—President Truman said that if Congress is really afraid there are Communists in the government, "it should take its worries to him. He said he would cooperate, in the matter of supplying information, with the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee which is investigating Communist charges against the state department.

Foreign Aid—The State Department said it may have to ask Congress for more foreign aid money than it had intended to request. The fiscal 1951 budget calls for total expenditure of \$4,500,000,000 in the year starting July 1. But—in an apparent reference to communist-pressed southeast Asia—the State Department said: "Unforeseen developments might compel new approaches to the Congress beyond the programs now envisaged."

Rubber—A House Armed Services subcommittee voted against President Truman's request for a 10-year law that would authorize him to sell war-built synthetic rubber plants at his discretion. But it voted for a three-year extension of the rubber control law which expires June 30. If the law is ex-

tended in its present form, the government will keep about 90 percent of the plants it owns now.

Labor—The CIO said a bill to make unions subject to anti-trust action would put the government "back in the business of breaking strikes."

Defense—The Senate armed services committee asked the national security resources board to report by April 1—on tentative plans to meet a possible national emergency.

Marshall Plan—Chairman Tom Connally of the Senate foreign relations committee said he will support the administration's request for a \$2,950,000,000, third-year renewal of the Marshall Plan.

But the Texas Democrat told reporters he is ready to make it clear than any Senator supporting the full authorization will be "perfectly free" to seek a reduction in actual spending when Congress acts on the Marshall Plan appropriation later this year.

Connally's committee recalled Paul G. Hoffman, economic cooperation administrator, for further testimony tomorrow. He will be asked by Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, R., Mass., about new efforts to end the so-called dollar-gap with Britain.

Discuss New States

The House, meanwhile, took up legislation to extend statehood to Alaska and Hawaii. The two territories would be the 9th and 50th states in the union.

The House yesterday approved, 247 to 125, a bill to establish a National Science foundation. In an effort to prevent Communist infiltration into its operation, it wrote into the measure a provision requiring FBI clearance for all foreigners working for the foundation.

The Senate has already passed a foundation bill. The legislation, approved yesterday.

DIAL DIARY

KSAC 580 Friday
4:30 p.m. Special Feature
4:45 p.m. Sports Scrap Book
5:00 p.m. Nightly Air-News Final
5:05 p.m. Piano Impressions

KSAC 580 Saturday
9:30 a.m. Your Health
9:40 a.m. KSAC News Room
9:45 a.m. Music for the Piano
10:00 a.m. KSAC News Room
10:05 a.m. Storybook Parade
10:30 a.m. Sign Off
12:30 p.m. 4-H Club Program
12:45 p.m. Reports from the Field
1:00 p.m. AP Weather, Markets and News
1:15 p.m. Collegiate 4-H Club
1:30 p.m. Saturday Afternoon Record Club
2:30 p.m. Sign Off

KSAC 580 Monday
9:30 a.m. Home Beautiful
9:40 a.m. Market Basket
9:45 a.m. The Family Circle
10:00 a.m. News, Weather and Opening Markets
10:15 a.m. In Kansas Farm Homes
10:30 a.m. Sign Off
12:30 p.m. Farm Business—Market Trends
12:45 p.m. Farm Business Facts
12:52 p.m. What I Read in the Papers
1:00 p.m. AP Weather, Markets and News
1:15 p.m. Extension Economists
1:30 p.m. Music from the Masters
1:55 p.m. Market Round-Up and News Summary
2:00 p.m. Sign Off

KSDB 660 Friday
6:00 p.m. Dinner Time Symphony
6:45 p.m. Talk of the Town
7:00 p.m. Campus News
7:05 p.m. Sports Highlights
7:10 p.m. Here's to Veterans
7:15 p.m. Navy Band
7:30 p.m. Interlude
7:40 p.m. Game between K-State and Nebraska
9:30 p.m. Summary of game
9:35 p.m. Just Collapse
10:00 p.m. Dave's Disc Den.
10:30 p.m. Night to Howl
12:00 p.m. Sign Off

Japanese Educators Will Visit Campus

Three men representing the Japanese Ministry of Education will visit the Kansas State campus Monday to meet with campus leaders and discuss UNESCO organization. While on the campus, these men will also talk with President Eisenhower, former UNESCO head.

The men are Tatsuo Fukai, Chief of the UNESCO subsection Ministers Secretariat, Kenichiro Yoshida from the Japanese Ministry of Foreign Affairs, and Iwao Nishimura, chief of Liaison and UNESCO section of the Ministry of Education.

It is the first time these men have been in the United States with the exception of Kenichiro Yoshida who served as an attache to the Japanese Embassy in the United States from 1938-1940.

Japan has no organized UNESCO, but there is a strong tendency for spontaneous youth groups similar to UNESCO. In this country at the invitation of our State Department, these men will study youth groups in colleges and secondary schools.

The men are making a cross country trip from California to the East coast. In Kansas, besides stopping at Kansas State, they will visit student organizations at McPherson, Marymount, Kansas Wesleyan and Bethany colleges.

The sun is due to be in eclipse in 1950 on March 18 and Sept. 12, and the moon April 2 and Sept. 26.

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New Tires or
Tire Repair?

Visit
**Jim Romig's
Conoco**
601 N. Manhattan

K-State Fencing Team Will Match KC Club

The K-State Wildcat Fencing club will meet the Mattie Rhodes Fencing club of Kansas City, Mo., in a match at 2 p. m. Saturday, Sgt. Al Nazerino, coach of the K-State team, announced today.

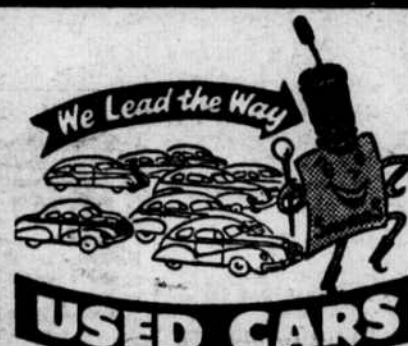
The sergeant, stationed at nearby Fort Riley, is a former college and army fencer. He volunteered to coach the Wildcat Fencing club, composed of both K-State students and Manhattan townpersons.

The host team has announced that refreshments will be served following the "duel."

Virgil Tucker, senior in physical science from Hutchinson, is captain of the K-State team. Other team members had not been chosen today.

The Wildcat club plans other matches with the "En Garde" fencing club of Omaha and with the Wichita fencing club later this month.

The Missouri River basin covers one-sixth the area of the United States.



Special

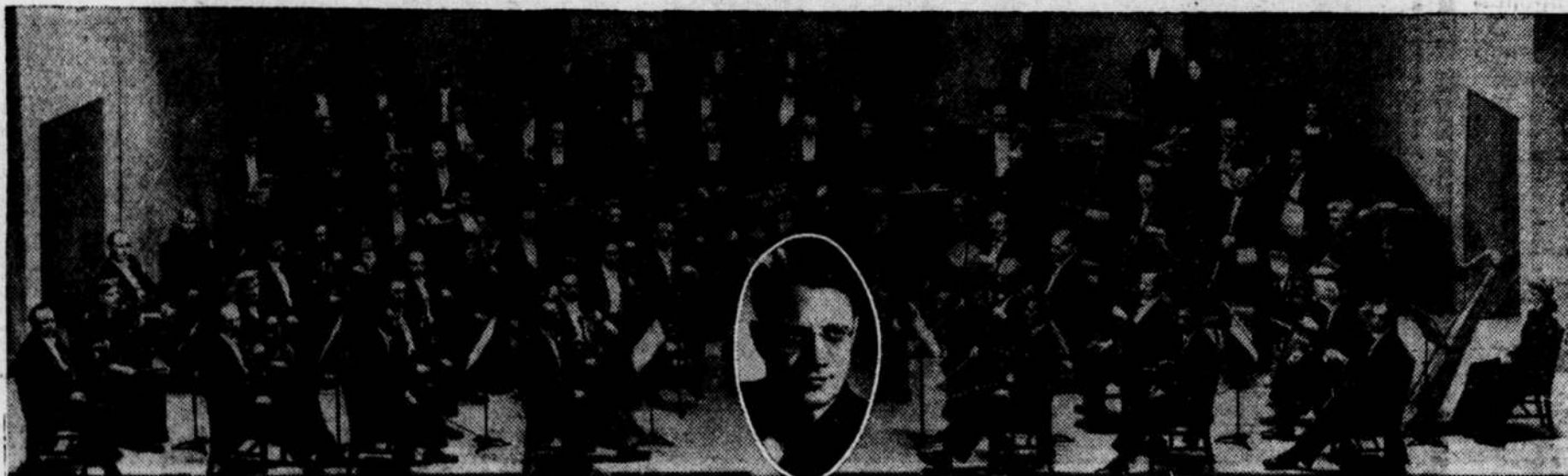
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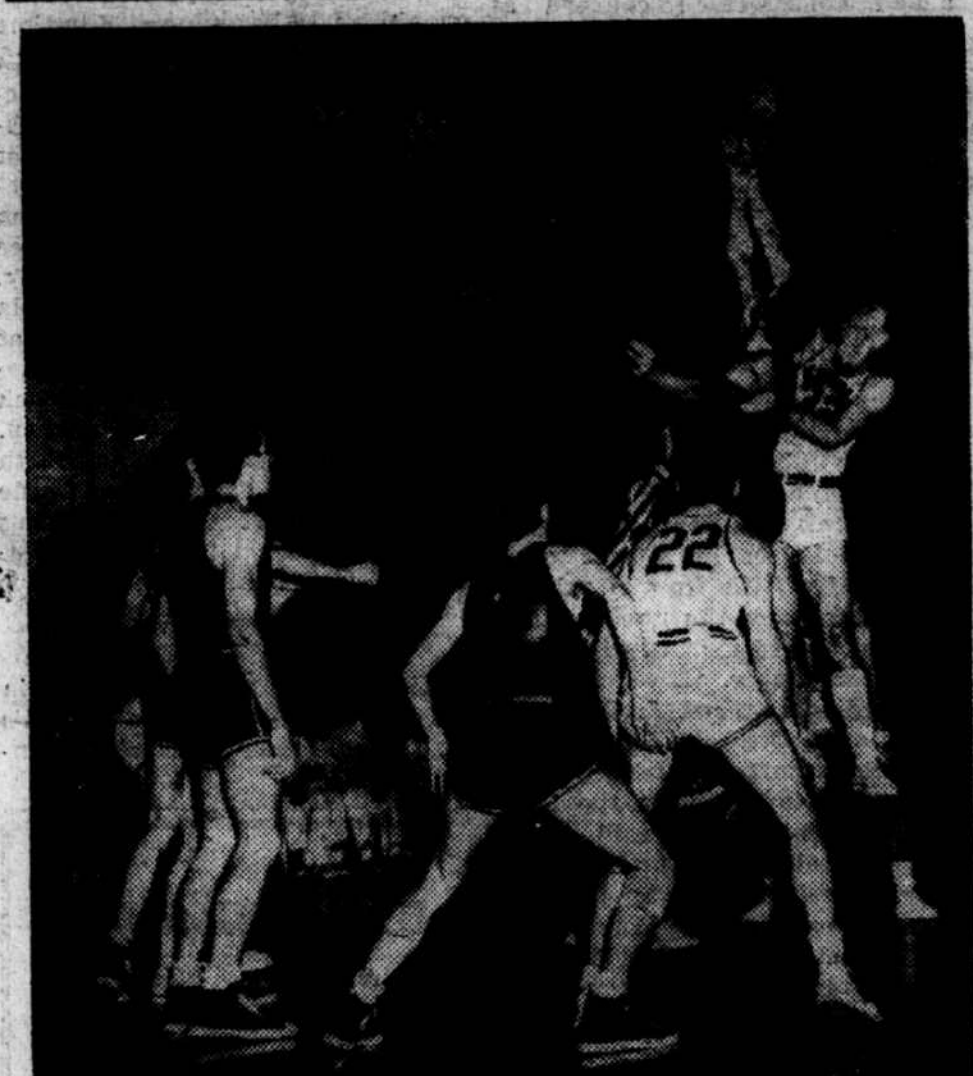
Box 103 Kansas State College

WEATHER—Partly cloudy to-night with scattered thundershowers southeast and east this evening.

KEEP UP WITH CAMPUS events by reading the Bulletin Board in today's Collegian.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, March 6, 1950 United Press Wire Service NUMBER 98



Rick Harman leaps high with Missouri's George Lafferty for a jump ball early in the second half of the basketball game Friday night, in Nichols gym. Other players, left to right, are: Bud Heineman, Missouri; Bill Stauffer, Missouri; Bob Murrey, Missouri; Ernie Barrett, K-State; Jack Stone, K-State.

Photo by Bleam

Wildcats Must Win KU Game Tomorrow To Stay in Running for Conference Flag

By Al Berckmann
Collegian Sports Editor

Kansas State's Wildcats will leave Nichols gym tomorrow morning at ten for Lawrence where they will play the Kansas Jayhawkers in an important battle which will partially decide Kansas State's hope of winning the Big Seven conference basketball championship.

The psychological edge will rest with the Wildcats as they have defeated the Jayhawkers in eight of the last nine meetings between the two Kansas clubs. KU has fallen before the well-balanced Wildcat attack twice already this season. First victory came during the pre-season Big Seven tourney during the holidays as Kansas State won over the Lawrence team, 58-48.

A tightly-fought ball game here at Manhattan last month resulted in another Wildcat victory, 55-50. In defeating the Jayhawkers, K-State fought their way back into a tie for first place in the conference standings.

Winner in Tie for Lead

Tomorrow night's meeting will find both clubs trying desperately to overtake league-leading Nebraska and the victor will have a good chance of being in the top spot when the end of the season rolls around next Saturday.

Two surprising upsets occurred over the week-end in the tough, unpredictable Big Seven conference basketball race as Missouri handed Kansas State its third loss in conference competition and Oklahoma scored a victory over the league-leading Nebraska Cornhuskers.

Kansas moved into a tie for second place with the Wildcats by defeating a fighting Iowa State team Friday night, 66-52. Nebraska now has a record of eight wins and two losses in conference play with only one game remaining to be played. Both Kansas and Kansas State have a slate of seven victories and three defeats with

two games to go for the season.

Nebraska Loses

Nebraska was dropped by the hot and cold Oklahoma Sooners Saturday night, 64-48. The Norman club went on a scoring spree as Speegle tossed in 16 points to lead the Oklahoma club. Nebraska's tall and effective center, Bus Whitehead, was bottled up by the Sooners and only scored ten markers.

Playing the part of a top-flight ball club, Missouri defeated a frigid Kansas State team Friday night, 58-55. The hot and hustling Tigers made good on 21 of 46 attempts from the floor for 46 percent, while the Wildcats only threw in 18 of 69 shots for a poor 26 percent.

Missouri Hot

In the game at Columbia last month, Missouri hit for 40 percent and Kansas State only managed 25.7 percent, their lowest mark of the season.

Kansas State held a five and six point lead over their Columbia "cousins" for the better part of the first half, but with six minutes remaining to go, the Tigers tied up the ball game, 21-21, and went on to command a three point lead at the half, 36-33.

The Cats took the lead once in the second stanza after eight minutes had been played, 45-44. But Missouri came fighting back and attained their lead of three points after two quick ties.

Kansas State—55	FG	FT	F	TP
Iverson	0	0-0	0	0
Harman	2	8-10	5	12
Stone	3	3-5	5	9
Gibson	0	0-4	0	0
Head	2	0-2	3	4
Brannum	0	4-4	2	4
Hitch	1	1-2	0	3
Krone	7	1-3	5	15
Upson	0	0-0	1	0
Barrett	3	2-3	2	8
Langton	0	0-0	0	0
Specht	0	0-0	1	0
Peck	0	0-0	1	0
	18	19-33	25	55

Missouri—58	FG	FT	F	TP
Heineman	5	3-3	4	13
Lafferty	2	0-4	4	4
Stauffer	2	2-4	4	6
Witt	0	0-1	1	0
Strook	7	5-7	2	19
Fowler	0	3-4	1	3
Murray	2	2-4	3	6
Adams	0	0-0	0	0
Shockley	3	1-3	3	7
	21	16-29	22	56

Electrical Exposition Will Feature Kansas State Contributions

K-State will participate in the Kansas City Exposition of Electrical Progress by entering five displays in the annual event this week.

The Electrical Exposition, running Wednesday through Sunday in Kansas City's Municipal auditorium, is a presentation of 100 years of progress in the electrical industry. On display will be electrical paraphernalia of the past and present plus new equipment to be incorporated in the electrical world of tomorrow.

Five Departments

K-State's contribution to the show is being prepared by five college departments—Agricultural Engineering, Architecture, Chemical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, and Shop Practice. Each department will enter its own display as prepared by faculty members of the various departments.

Paul L. Lyman of the ag engineering department will enter an exhibit which shows the increasing use of electricity on the farm. Ralph G. Nevins, mechanical engineering instructor, is preparing an exhibit which shows three methods of measuring air velocity by means of special electrical apparatus.

Frank P. Graham, instructor in the department of Architecture, will display a cross-sectional exhibit of student work. An airport model and a small scale elementary school will be featured in this exhibit. Various student drawings and sketches will also be included.

Electric Power Display

Prof. William H. Honstead of the chemical engineering department will exhibit a display showing the position of chemical industries with regard to electrical power consumption.

The Shop Practice display, prepared by Leslie A. Scott, will show the effect of color dynamics in two model shops. An exhibit of desirable electrical wiring procedure is included in the Shop Practice entry.

Each exhibit is planned to go on display as a unit in itself. K-State's entries will be set up in the Municipal Auditorium by faculty representatives who attend the Electrical Exposition show.

Death Claims Dad Of State's Prather

Raymond Prather, father of Rollin Prather, Kansas State football and track star, died in Wichita Friday night.

Rollin left for his home at Eureka immediately after competing in the preliminary events for the Big Seven indoor track meet in Kansas City.

Although he did not return for the finals his initial toss of 51 feet 11 1/2 inches gave him his third straight crown.

The elder Prather was an all-Missouri Valley quarterback for Kansas State in 1911 and 1912.

Students in the Hospital

Pat Pugh, Allene Wenger, James Rager, Darrell Bush, Larry McCarty, Robert Paris, Kenneth Iiams, John Means, Charles Layne, Wadle Littlejohn, John Dozier, Dale Sanford, and William Sikes.

POSTPONE MEETING

Extension club will not meet tonight as previously scheduled, but will have its regular meeting next Monday, March 13.

Plan Pep Rally

All students are asked to attend the pep rally immediately preceding the departure of the basketball team for Lawrence tomorrow, according to John Fleener, head cheerleader. The team will leave from the west end of Nichols gym at 10 a. m. by automobile.

Announcements of Social Functions Often Miss Deadline

By Joyce Fleet

"Why in tarnation didn't an announcement of our club meeting appear in the Collegian yesterday?"

Collegian editors often get complaints such as this, and nine times out of ten, the omission was not the newspaper's fault.

Permit Required

"Any social function held by a college organization requires a social permit," Dean Helen Moore reminds student officers. A room permit is needed also if the function is to take place in a building on the campus. This may be obtained from the Registrar's office.

A written request for a social permit should be turned in to the office of the Dean of Women 48 hours before the time set for the function. Included in this request must be a statement of the type of function, date, time, and names of the chaperons.

Receptions, teas, parties, dances, open-house, mixers, smokers, meetings, picnics, banquets, barbecues, and hikes come under the heading of social functions.

When the permit has been granted, Dean Moore's secretary will enter the event in the Social calendar along with the time and place. This is where the Collegian reporter comes in. She gets her information from this calendar and then prepares it for the newspaper in the form of the Bulletin Board.

Collegian Deadline

Deadlines for copy for the Collegian are set for the noon preceding the day the paper is issued, and by noon Saturday for Monday's Collegian.

If an event has been entered in the Social Calendar only a few hours before these deadlines, it will not appear in the paper.

Independent Students Select Slocombe Queen

Lavonne Slocombe, HE1, was chosen as K-State's Independent Sweetheart at the Independent Student association Sweetheart dance Saturday night. Miss Slocombe represented East stadium.

Patricia Barker OPAI was first attendant and Evelyn Skonberg OPB4 was second attendant.

Prof. George Arms, presented the queen and her attendants during intermission. They were selected from a group of twelve candidates.

Charlie Green and his orchestra from Kansas City, furnished most of the music, with Howard Furmuto, and his Hawaiian band playing special numbers.

The dance was a semi-formal affair, with 200 couples attending.

Prof. Ira Gordon and Prof. and Mrs. George Arms were the faculty sponsors.

Block and Bridle Meets

Formal initiation for the new Block and Bridle members will be tomorrow during the regular meeting announced Bob Mushrush, program chairman. Rufus F. Cox, head of the animal husbandry department, will be the speaker to welcome the new members.

Williams Salutes National 4-H Club Week Observance

Every Kansas 4-H member should get another person to join 4-H as a true observance of National 4-H Club Week, this week, Dean L. C. Williams, director of the Kansas State extension service, said today.

"It is my sincere hope," Dean Williams said, "that every 4-H club member will re-dedicate himself to larger service. Learning and practicing citizenship responsibility is an ever-increasing part of youth's program. I urge you to become better informed on matters of parliamentary procedure and on your right and obligation to vote."

Remainder of Dean Williams' special message to friends of club work follows:

"On this occasion of National 4-H Week, I want to commend especially the several thousand local volunteer leaders who are helping in the important job of 4-H club training in Kansas. Also, I want to express real appreciation to the parents of 4-H young people for the encouragement and assistance given in the 4-H program."

"I especially want to invite every Kansas young person between the ages of 10 and 20 to become allied with the 4-H club movement. Here is an opportunity to carry out a constructive, practical project and to participate in good, wholesome fun with others of the same age and interests. Club work offers many opportunities to develop leadership through 4-H camps, training schools, club meetings, fairs and similar events."

YM-YW Will Discuss International Situation

In harmony with International Week, "How bad is the International Situation?" is the topic of the all-membership joint YM-YW meeting Tuesday at 4 p. m. in Rec center.

Chuck Laing and Benny Holloway are in charge of the program.

Also nominees for the YW and YM offices will be introduced. Election is Tuesday and Wednesday, March 7 and 8. Votes may be cast from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. in Calvin hall for YW and in Anderson hall for both YM and YW. Only girls with dues paid are eligible to vote in the YW election.

Ginger, the Y gal, says, "By the way, have you noticed the bulletin board just outside the YW lounge?" More information on the U.N. and international affairs is also displayed in the YW lounge.

Invite College Wives To Baking Demonstration

Wives of College students and faculty wives will be welcome at the baking demonstration to be given tomorrow by Miss Clarice Bloom of the Wheat Flour Institute, Chicago.

At 1 p. m. Tuesday in C109 she will show how to make a basic sweet yeast dough and from it shape such things as whirligig rolls and daisy coffee cake and how to make yeast rolls that require no kneading.

The making of such dishes as Meat Square a la Mode, Cheese Muffin Ring, Cherry Dumplings, and Peach Turnovers will be taken up, with the aid of colored slides, March 8 at 11 a. m. and 4 p. m. in C101 and March 9 at 9 a. m. in C101.

Miss Bloom will be the guest of Dr. Gladys Vail, head of the department of foods and nutrition during her visit here.

The Kansas State Collegian

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"But now, O Lord, thou art our father; we are the clay . . . and we all are the work of thy hand." Isaiah 64:8

Taxes, and What They Do

A lot has been said about taxes recently—heavy taxes, excessive taxes, justifiable taxes—depending upon which plane of opinion you view it from. The present administration "justifies" the heavy, progressive income tax by saying, among other things, that it is necessary to the support of such educational institutions as this. They point to better educational institutions, to higher educational standards, and to other undeniable improvements in our social structure as complete justification for taxes that have been called heavy—even excessive.

All right, taxes are necessary for the support of educational institutions. They are also necessary for the support of an extensive highway system, the support of our armed forces and the support of the disabled or aged. Now, the question naturally arises as to whether or not it is the support of these social necessities that make our income tax excessive.

Taxes also pay the freight for a Minnesota farmer who sells several hundred bushels of potatoes to the government at a guaranteed price, buys them back at his own price, and makes a net profit of some \$2,000 without turning so much as a single spud. They enable us to give billions to foreign countries, many millions of which are used to support institutions and individuals directly opposed to our systems of free enterprise and personal freedom. We are so "loaded", it seems, that we need not intelligently direct this money so that it will bring about an appreciable improvement in the world economic situation, or direct it so that it will not someday be used against us. To some it must be obvious that taxes are excessive.

The administration further "justifies" the heavy, graduated income tax by saying that "he who receives the greatest rewards from society should contribute the most to it". Has it ever occurred to them, I wonder, that "he who receives the greatest rewards" usually receives them because of the contributions he makes to society? Why should, say, a \$100,000-a-year surgeon, who has devoted ten years of his life to training which enables him to save many lives each year, pay more than half of his income for the support of Minnesota farmers who, ignoring common-sense and expert advice, flood the market with unwanted potatoes? Or why should he pay the bill for socialized medicine? It is a question worth pondering.

—V. L. N.

Bulletin Board

Monday, March 6

Newcomer's club dinner mtg. T206 . . . 6-11 p. m.
Music Dept. rehearsal, Aud. . . . 7 p. m.
International Week, Mar. 6-11
Naval Reserve mtg. W101 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Fencing lessons, N1 . . . 7-9:30 p. m.
National Guard mtg. MS7 . . . 7-10 p. m.
Last day of Friend of Art Display Regional Painting
Poultry Science club mtg. WAg 212 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Promoters mtg. C107 . . . 7:30-9 p. m.

This Is Your Campus

Serving the college and the community is Kansas State's branch of the Young Women's Christian association. The YW is 250 strong on our campus. The group meets once a month alternating a joint meeting with the YM and a meeting of the YW alone.

The officers are elected by the members. Joyce Pratt is the president of the YWCA. The vice-president is Norma Lou Myers. Dot Cossell is the secretary and Joan Wolgast is treasurer. The district representative is Shirley Sarver.

An advisory board, made up of faculty, faculty wives and town women, guide the YW activities.

Houses Have Representatives

Each organized house has a representative of the YW and Dolores Salmans is the leader of this group.

The YW's Owl, bi-monthly publication of the organization, is edited by Joan Newcomer, public relations chairman. This paper carries news of general interest to YW members. A radio show is planned and presented once a week under the direction of Betty Jo Pendergast.

Have Special Interest Groups

Every Tuesday the interest groups meet. These groups are composed of members who are interested especially in certain subjects offered by the organization. Racial understanding, headed by Pat Roda, is a special group which considers the situation on the campus and endeavors to find out why segregation is practiced. Marjorie Niedens is the chairman of the camp counsellors. Leadership training for future counsellors is offered here. The community service is offered to Manhattan children at the Community house Saturday morning, and on Saturday afternoon and Monday night at Douglas center. Here craft classes and recreational activities are supervised by Joe Davey and Joe Reed. Margaret Paramore leads the know your neighbors group. Here foreign students are invited to come and tell about life in their respective home lands. The Worship Planning committee, headed by Jocelyn Butcher, plans and gives services and it also studies how to lead worship services. The Living Religions group invites people in to tell them about the different religions. Audrey Marnix is the chairman. Pat Stockebrand is the chairman of the Public Affairs committee. This group keeps abreast of the times and discusses current events.

YW Undertakes Many Projects

Many projects are undertaken by the YW. The big sister groups are arranged by upperclassmen to help freshmen get acquainted. These groups give parties for freshmen every fall.

Once a month 70 soldiers from Ft. Riley are shown over the campus by YW guides. Connie Copeland, assistant social chairman, is in charge of this. The social chairman is Dee Dee Merrill who has charge of all the YW parties.

Phi Epsilon Kappa mtg, N203 . . . 7-10 p. m.
Pershing Rifles mtg, MS library . . . 7-10 p. m.
Barber Shop Quartet mtg, N201 . . . 7:30-9 p. m.
Psychology club mtg, G101, 10 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
Agriculture Educ. club mtg, WAg 312 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.

Student Council mtg, A110 . . . 7:15-10 p. m.
Miniwanca club mtg, 1922 Leavenworth . . . 7:30
Alpha Mu mtg, C101 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
Scabbard and Blade mtg, MS210 . . . 5 p. m.
International Week Mixer & mtg, Rec center . . . 7:15-9 p. m.
Sigma Tau mtg, MS201 . . . 7:30-10:30 p. m.
Bishop Richard Raine's speech, C101 . . . 7 p. m.
IPC meeting, Sigma Phi Epsilon house . . . 7:30

Tuesday, March 7

Basketball, K. U., at Lawrence
Affiliated Chapter of Am. Chem. soc. mtg, W115 . . . 5-6 p. m.
Music Dept. rehearsal, Aud. . . . 7 p. m.
Block & Bridle mtg, EAg7 . . . 7-10 p. m.
ISA Executive Council mtg, A227 . . . 7-9 p. m.
International Week, Mar. 6-11
CSF Friendly, 1633 Anderson . . . 4-5 p. m.
UNESCO mtg, Rec center . . . 7-10 p. m.
Manhattan Rifle & Pistol club mtg, MS8 . . . 6:30-11:30 p. m.
Alpha Phi Omega mtg, MS209 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
KS Christian Fellowship mtg, C101 . . . 7-8:15
Student Wives mtg, C107 . . . 8-10 p. m.
College Civic Orchestra, Aud. . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Kappa Phi Initiation & Dinner, Meth. church . . . 7:30 p. m.
Racial Understanding group mtg, A212 . . . 4-5 p. m.
Dairy club mtg, WAg104 . . . 7-10 p. m.
Omicon Nu Tea, C107 . . . 4-5 p. m.
Freshman Leadership mtg, A213 . . . 4-5 p. m.
Code class, MS108 . . . 7-10 p. m.
Jr. AYMA mtg, V13 . . . 7-10 p. m.
Quill club mtg, T206 . . . 7-10 p. m.
Student Affiliated AGS mtg, W219 . . . 4 p. m.

Fear Dam's Effect On Water Supply

Pfuetze, Geologists Differ in Opinion

The report of E. C. Pfuetze, former city streets and utilities commissioner, on the possible effect of the proposed Tuttle Creek Dam upon the Manhattan water supply caused considerable concern at Tuesday's city commission meeting. It was undoubtedly one of the major factors which prompted the commission to go on record as opposing the dam project.

Geologists Offer Opinion

However college geology professors, when asked for their opinions on the matter, stated that the dam would probably not have as serious an effect upon the city water supply as Mr. Pfuetze indicated in his report to the city commission.

Pfuetze told the commissioners that the foundation of the dam will be sunk to a depth of 60 feet and that it would almost completely cut off the flow of subsurface water from the north. This, he stated, would seriously limit the city water supply.

According to Prof. J. R. Chelickowski of the geology department, Pfuetze's report is basically correct. "The top level in the Blue river flood plain," he said, "consists of sand, gravel and various other materials. This is the medium through which our water comes. Below that is a layer of shale. The proposed dam will extend down through the sand and gravel to the shale and will thus cut off the flow of subsurface water from above the dam."

Normal Supply Expected

However, the geologist said, it is assumed that the river will be allowed to flow at a normal rate through the flood gates. Thus the flow of subsurface water from the river out along the flood plain will be unaffected below the dam and, in Professor Chelickowski's opinion, this would supply the city with all the water necessary.

Prof. Arthur B. Sperry, head of the geology department, agreed with Professor Chelickowski, and added that the Kaw river, which would be unaffected by the dam, also contributes to the city water supply.

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See Few Teaching Vacancies in State

Few teaching vacancies in primary and secondary schools in Kansas have been reported to the College, according to Prof. H. Leigh Baker of the education and psychology departments.

However, following the spring meetings of the various school boards in March and April, official openings will be announced in time for spring commencement.

Mid-semester seniors who accepted teaching positions in February were: Mrs. Kathleen Gosset Barham, home economics at Junction City; Mary L. Clingman, home economics and biological science at Rantoul; Geraldine McCurdy, home economics at Glasco; Willa Thompson, home economics at Abilene; Maurice Wear, mathematics, physics, and assistant coach at Council Grove; Ralph Fuhrken, music at Treynon, Iowa; and Ruth Johnston at Leonardville Grade school. Robert Woodson has signed a contract to teach instrumental music at Council Grove next fall.

Mink farms are located in dense groves because the animal's fur tends to "rust" in bright sunlight.

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Kansas Is Surprise Winner of Meet

Prather, Hoskins And Severns Win

Six-thousand fans sat awed Saturday night as an unheralded Kansas university track team scored heavily in the middle distance runs and walked off with conference honors.

The meet in Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium had been conceded to Missouri in pre-meet ratings, but the six other conference members had different ideas and the powerful Tigers were relegated to a fourth place position behind Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma. The Wildcats from Kansas State were unstoppable in the field events but found the going on the pine planks too fast. They mustered 17½ points in the broad jump, shot put and high jump but were only able to garner 4 points in the speed duels to place sixth in the conference standings.

Iowa State, the weak sister in this year's indoor track attraction, finished a poor seventh, mastering but three points for the two days competition.

Tragic Event

A shroud of tragedy was thrown over the meet when Rolin Prather, Kansas State's remarkable shot put artist was called away after the preliminary events to attend his father's funeral. His distance heave in the trials was far better than the other conference weight pushers could record and the 51 feet 11½ inches went into the books as a first place for K-State.

Herb Hoskins, the diminutive Wildcat broad jumper spanned 23 feet 10 inches. That leap was a half a foot better than Oklahoma's McConnell could do and gave Kansas its second blue ribbon for the meet. Jim Danielson supplemented Hoskins' leap with a jump of 23 feet 2½ inches for a third place.

A new meet record was set by Herb Semper of Kansas university who turned in a blistering 9:26.4 in the two mile run. That bettered KU's Karnes time of 9:29.2 from last year's contest. Soaring Bill Carroll, a Sooner, pole vaulted 13 feet 11½ inches to place that figure in the record book.

The winners and their efforts

Prof Makes A Business of Getting Sleepy Students to Classes on Time

By Phil Meyer

A lot of instructors have complained when students came dragging in late to early morning classes, but none of them have ever done anything about it. That is, until Bob Arnold, a professor in the speech department, thought of starting a telephone wake-up service.

It all started when a student came in half an hour late to Arnold's early morning radio speech class and sheepishly explained that he hadn't heard the alarm go off. "You know," said Arnold, half jokingly, "someone could certainly make a lot of money by calling people on the phone to wake them up in the morning and charging a fee for it."

Students Like Idea

The more he thought about it, the better he liked the idea, so he asked some of his students if they would subscribe to such a service. Their replies were favorable, and the business enterprise of "Service" was founded.

The rules are simple. For fifty cents a month, this organization will call you up at any time of the day, seven days a week. This service is particularly valuable to those people who don't own an alarm clock, who sleep through the alarm, or those who just turn the alarm off and go back to sleep.

It works most effectively when students have to go up or down stairs or else walk a fairly long distance to answer the phone. Once

were: 60 yd. high hurdles, Magsamen (NU) :07.7 sec.; 60 yd. dash, Clark (MU) :06.3 sec.; Shot Put, Prather (KS) 51 feet 11½ in.; 60 yd. low hurdles, Hodel (CU) :07.7 sec.; Mile Run, Karnes (KU) 4:17.2. (Tied record set by McGuire 1949); 440 yd. dash, Meader (Okla) :50.0 sec.; 880 yd. run, Bowers (KU) 1:55.6; Two-mile Run, Semper (KU) 9:26.4; Broad Jump, Hoskins (KS) 23 feet 10 in.; Mile Relay, (OU) 3:23.7; Pole Vault, Carroll, OU 13 feet 11½ in.; High Jump, Tie between Severns (KS) and Gordon (MU) 6 feet 3 in.

STANDINGS

Kansas, 40; Nebraska, 34½; Oklahoma, 29; Missouri, 26½; Colorado, 25½; Kansas State, 21½; Iowa State, 3.

No Kick for a Thief

JOPLIN, MO.—(U.P.)—A thief broke into a display case at the Connor Hotel and took four bottles of whiskey. The bottles were dummies, filled with colored water.

Disinfected, Anyway

KNOXVILLE.—(U.P.)—Frank Lee, 20, lost confidence in the boot-

leggers of this "dry" city. From a hospital bed he told police that what he bought for whiskey turned out to be disinfectant.

Now you can start the fire-place fire without kindling, reports The American Magazine. Instead you use a special candle which looks like a frosted cupcake. It is designed to blaze quickly, igniting logs in a few moments.

Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$.35 \$.75 \$1.00 Each additional word .01 .02 .03 Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

FOR SALE

Portable radio batteries for sale. Radios and refrigerators for rent. De Young's Shop. tr

Ranch style, just what you have been waiting for! New 3 bedroom home, picture window, large native stone fireplace. Full basement, forced air furnace, sun porch. Insulated, ready to move in. See Maurice McNeill Agency, Room 11, Union Nat'l Bank. 96-98

Small house on 50' x 150' lot. Ideal location for instructor or student. Nice room arrangement. Excellent expansion possibilities. Modern conveniences and gardening space. 1121 Ratone. 96-98

Large house with annex suitable for small fraternity. Well located. Boyer Realty Co. 1104½ Moro. Phone 4097. 97-99

25' Elcar and 8 x 12 room. Completely furnished, redecorated, gumwood paneling, running water, sleeps four. Laundry, bathroom facilities, excellent park. STILES, No. 20 Long's Park. See evenings. 97-101

1936 Pontiac fordor, reconditioned motor, \$89. Call 38445, 2023 Anderson. 98

FOR RENT

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, GULBRANSON pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALIS-BURY'S in Aggleville. tr

Room and board for one man. 1418 Fairchild. 97-101

Four room furnished apartment for rent two blocks from campus. Phon 27187. 98-100

Wanted, three boys to share basement apartment. Cooking privileges. Call 36469 after 6 p. m. 98-102

BUSINESS SERVICE

TYPING by ELVA MAY HARDER. Phone 45230 for appointment. tr

Typing accurately and promptly done by an experienced stenographer. Elva Phillips, ph. 45217. 93-102

BARNEY Youngcamp, Realtor and Notaries. Day or night. 1224-A Moro. Phone 3380. tr

WANTED

Baby crib. Call Pomeroy, phone 45317. 97-99

LOST

Masonic key from key chain—Reward for return. Ph. Jack Sampson, 4481 or bring to Kedzie 105D. 96-100

Folding Kodak camera, size 120, Sunday, on south wall of campus, west of south gate. Reward. Call Jim Vycital at 2586. 98-100

Green billfold containing student activity card. Reward. Finder return to Kedzie 105D. 98

NOTICE

HEADQUARTERS for K-State Faculty & Veterans—If changing conditions require you to sell, call immediately. Listing your home with us will free you from the many details connected with the sale of property. Remember, if there's no sale, there's no cost. Call or see Rufus Babb, -Realtor, office 4833, res. 28474. 98

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Farrell Bros. Service

3rd & HUMBOLDT

Student-Owned Station

OUR REG. OUR ETHYL

23.9c 24.9c

Drive In and Save!

you've answered the telephone, however, you're on your own. "Service" has not yet found a cure for those students who go right back to bed even after getting up to hear the cheery "Good morning, it's 7:45."

PROVE TO YOURSELF

NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER

when you smoke PHILIP MORRIS!

HERE'S ALL YOU DO!

In just a few seconds you can prove
PHILIP MORRIS
IS DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING
than the brand you're now smoking!



1...light up a **PHILIP MORRIS**

THEN, just take a puff—DON'T INHALE—and s-l-o-w-l-y let the smoke come through your nose. Easy, isn't it? And NOW...

2...light up your present brand

Do exactly the same thing—DON'T INHALE. Notice that bite, that sting? Quite a difference from PHILIP MORRIS!

NOW YOU KNOW WHY YOU SHOULD BE SMOKING PHILIP MORRIS!

Everybody talks about PLEASURE, but only ONE cigarette has really done something about it.
That cigarette is PHILIP MORRIS!
Remember: less irritation means more pleasure.
And PHILIP MORRIS is the ONE cigarette proved definitely less irritating, definitely milder, than any other leading brand.
NO OTHER CIGARETTE CAN MAKE THAT STATEMENT.

YOU'LL BE GLAD TOMORROW—
YOU SMOKED PHILIP MORRIS TODAY!



CALL FOR **PHILIP MORRIS**





Rollin "Tiny" Prather, right, and Herb Hoskins were victorious in the Big Seven track meet at Kansas City Saturday. Prather won the shot-put event and Hoskins triumphed in the broad-jump.

KS, CU Matmen Wrestle to Draw

Winning 3 of the last 4 matches, Kansas State's wrestling team came from behind to gain a 14 to 14 tie with Colorado university Saturday night in Nichols gym.

Trailing the Buffaloes after the first four matches, Bill Brown, Frank Solomon, and Joe Blanchard, the rough end of the Wildcat lineup, all won decisions to pull the meet out of the fire and give Kansas State its second tie of the year.

Blanchard Wins Again

The Wildcat's high-scoring heavyweight, Joe Blanchard, finished his sweep of the conference heavyweights when he decisioned Charles Brienig, 6 to 0. The Buffalo was the eighth man this year to join the "I have been beaten by Blanchard" club.

"Red" Reynard, wrestling coach, had special praise for Solomon after he beat Rex Sheppard, 8 to 5. The mentor had stated that Sheppard was CU's best man and that their match should be the "toughest of the evening."

Reynard Pleased

Kansas State made five points when CU had to forfeit in the 136 lb. class because of an injury suffered at Nebraska the night before.

Reynard was especially pleased with the take-downs the Wildcats got. "Our take-downs looked good," he said, "and we got the initial one in 6 of the 7 matches."

It was the first tie in four meets between the two teams. The Wildcats had won the other three meetings.

Colorado had dropped a 15 to 9 decision to the Nebraska Cornhuskers Friday night.

Results

KS—14 CU—14
121 pound, Bob Worster pinned Denzil McRae, 6:33.
128 pound, Murray Hayes decisioned Duane Reike, 12 to 5.
136 pound, Lyle Linnell won forfeit from Gerald Rudolph.
145 pound, Bill French decisioned Archie Vernon, 4 to 2.
165 pound, Maynard Skinner decisioned Don Lockstrom, 7 to 3.
175 pound, Frank Solomon decisioned Rex Sheppard, 8 to 5.
Heavyweight, Joe Blanchard decisioned Charles Brienig, 6 to 0.

That's Married Life

MEMPHIS, TENN. —(U.P.)— Eldon Roark bought his wife a new kitchen stool as a present. But the stool was so nice it made the kitchen look dingy, so he had to have the kitchen redecorated to match the stool.

Radio Guild To Elect

Radio majors will be eligible next month for Radio Guild, honorary radio organization.

The purpose of the guild is to write programs to be produced weekly over KSDB, local Kansas State college station.

Present officers of the organization are Demrie Frankum, president; Willis Adams, vice-president; Norma Huddleston, secretary; and Orpha Glee Almquist, treasurer. Other members include Joe Adams, Winston Beam, Bill Christian, Lorraine Halbower, Roland Hilgendorf, Dave Meier, Dick Nobel, Dorothy Paramore, Fred Rogers, Shirley Smith, Bob Snyder, Wendell Wilson, and Jack Sampson.

UP Trains Run Again

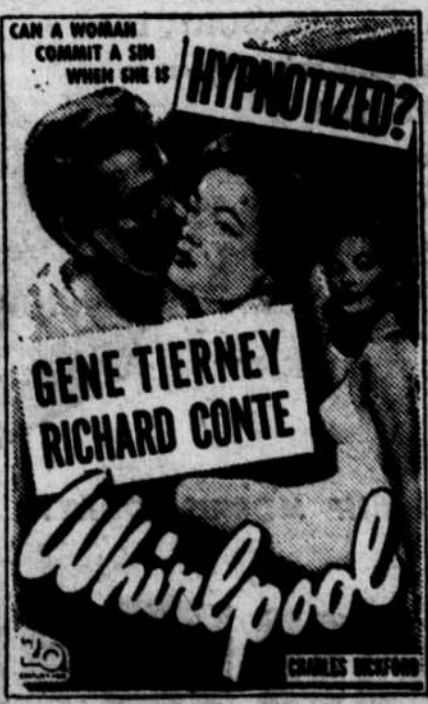
Union Pacific officials announced today that trains number 39 and 40 would resume operation through Manhattan on March 7 and 8, respectively.

Number 39, which was cancelled because of the coal strike, will make its first run at 8:50 p. m. tomorrow, heading west. Number 40, the eastbound train, will make its next stop here at 7:58 a. m. March 8.

A duck-billed platypus eats 25,000 earthworms a month.



NOW SHOWING



3 SPECIAL SHORT SUBJECTS Shows Continuous Daily From 1:00

DIAL DIARY

KSAC 580 Monday

4:30 p.m. Between the Lines
4:45 p.m. Timely Topics
5:00 p.m. Nightly Air-News Final
5:15 p.m. Among Recent Books
5:30 p.m. Sign Off

KSAC 580 Tuesday

9:30 a.m. Clothing and Textiles
9:40 a.m. Market Basket
9:45 a.m. Today's Affairs
10:00 a.m. News, Weather and Opening Markets
10:05 a.m. Institutional Management and Foods Program
10:30 a.m. Sign Off
12:30 p.m. Agronomy and Extension Service
12:45 p.m. Agronomy
12:52 p.m. Soil Conservation Program
1:00 p.m. AP Weather, Markets and News
1:15 p.m. Report on Agriculture
1:30 p.m. College Faculty Music Concert
2:00 p.m. Sign Off

KSDB 660 Monday

6:00 p.m. Dinner time symphony
6:45 p.m. Talk of the town
7:00 p.m. Campus news
7:05 p.m. Sports highlights
7:10 p.m. Interlude
7:15 p.m. Treasury show
7:30 p.m. Sports profile
7:45 p.m. Manhattan serenade
8:00 p.m. Sweet and lovely
8:30 p.m. Melody time
9:00 p.m. Lights down low
9:30 p.m. Just collapse
10:00 p.m. Dave's disc-den
10:30 p.m. Night to howl
12:00 p.m. Sign off

Art Students to Inspect Stores, Museums in KC

Home furnishings and art museums will be the main attraction for 26 K-Staters and four faculty sponsors of the art department when they go to Kansas City March 13 and 14, according to Miss Alice Geiger, chairman of the committee in charge.

The Nelson Art gallery, Kansas City Museum of Art, Kansas City Art Institute and the Donnelly Garment factory will be visited the first day. Home furnishings will be observed at Keith's and Macy's while china, glassware, and silver will be shown at James's on the next day. Each firm will furnish a guide to conduct the tours.

Read The Daily Collegian.

Sosna For Show Time Dial 2990

Monday thru Wednesday

Larry Parks
Barbara Hale

Jolson Sings Again

Carlton Dial 3438 Open 6:45

MONDAY-TUESDAY

Shirley Temple Barry Fitzgerald

Story of Seabiscuit
In Technicolor

State Dial 2205 Always 2 Hits

TODAY-TOMORROW

Gene Autry Gail Davis

Sons of New Mexico

Johnny Longden Morgan Farley

Winner's Circle

College Has Plenty Of Coyotes for Its Scientific Studies

Coyote roundups in Kansas have depleted the Kansas State college funds for studying reproduction, food habits and parasites of coyotes.

H. T. Gier, zoologist in charge of the studies at K-State, said he bought 96 coyotes in one week in January and has studied a total of 329 coyotes this year; 763 in the past three years.

"We don't want any more coyotes until late January 1951," he said today. The college already is committed to take a few more this spring but cannot take any from roundups.

February is the best month to study reproduction of coyotes. K-State is concentrating on that phase of the study and cooperating with persons in Nebraska making a year-round study of the animals for other information.

The college paid \$1 for coyotes in December; \$1.50 in January and \$2 in February this year. Five hundred dollars is allotted for the study annually.

Kansas farmers and stockmen have been losing "thousands of dollars annually" to coyotes, Gier said. The study is to eliminate at least part of the losses.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Fine Artists Are On Concert Slate

The four programs to be sponsored by the Manhattan Artists Series at Kansas State during the 1950-51 season were announced today by Luther Leavengood, series chairman.

They include the Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra; Gold and Fitzdale, duo-pianists; the Robert Shaw Chorale group and George London, bass-baritone.

The series will bring 145 artists to the K-State campus next season, Leavengood pointed out. This year three of the four concerts were by soloists: Marian Anderson, Isaac Stern, Moura Lympany.

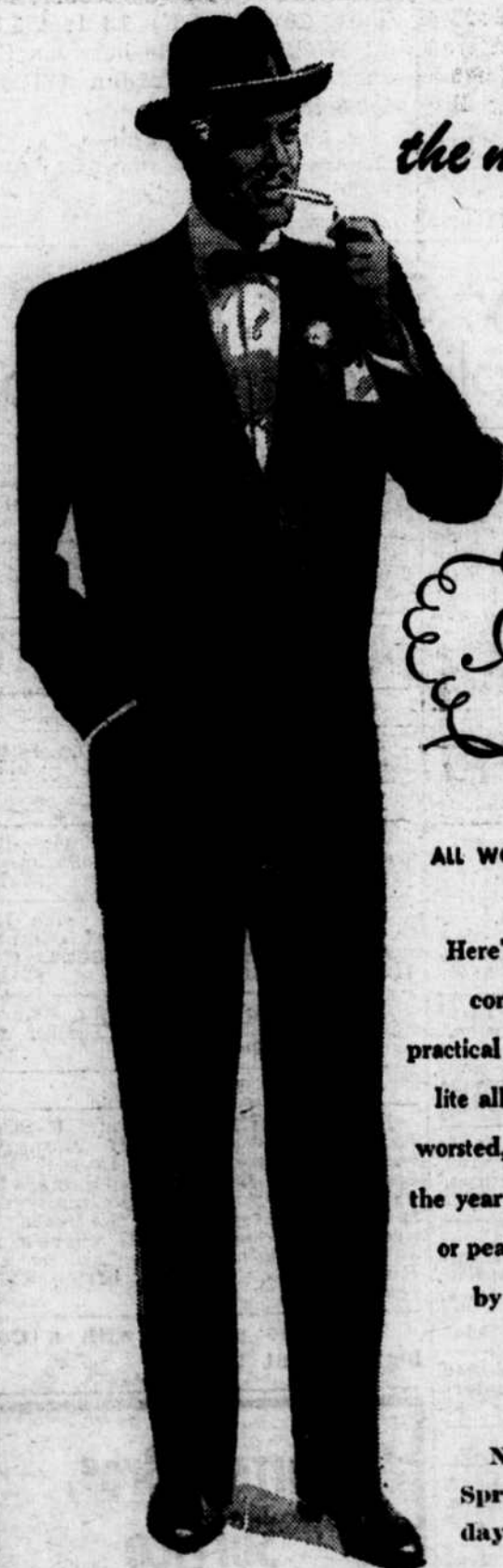
Exact dates for the 1950-51 concerts have not been determined. However, the Philharmonic will be here in December.

Read Collegian Want Ads.



More men are contented Since we invented

HEINE'S BLEND
Fragrant PIPE TOBACCO
SUTLIFF TOBACCO CO., 45 Fremont, S. F., Calif.



the most practical
TUXEDO
made!



ALL WOOL TROPICAL WORSTED

Here's the ultimate in formal wear comfort—the maximum in practical smartness. Smooth, feather-light all-wool Midnite blue tropical worsted, that can be worn throughout the year. Available with either shawl or peak lapels. Satin facings by Skinner.

\$52.50

Now is the time to order for Spring Formals. Delivery in 5 days.

BOBART
The MAN'S Store

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, March 7, 1950

United Press
Wire Service

NUMBER 99

Kansas State May Have Educational FM Radio Station

Would Cover Much Larger Area Than Present Wireless

A plan has been proposed to expand the present wired-wireless facilities of Kansas State to FM. If the plan becomes a reality it will establish a non-commercial educational FM station on the campus.

Mr. Max Milbourn, director of public service, made the proposal for a FM station to the Radio Policy and Program subcommittee. The committee approved the general plan and recommended that a detailed plan be submitted for final approval.

FM frequencies for educational institutions were opened about 18 months ago by the FCC. From August to October, 1949, 30 educational institutions made applications for low-power FM. Fifty-seven stations of this type are in operation now.

Among institutions recently establishing FM are: De Pauw university, University of Florida, Lewis college, Chicago, Northwestern, University of Wichita and Ohio State. University of Iowa recently expanded its 10-watt FM to 15,500 watts.

"The nature of wired-wireless limits its value," Mr. Milbourn pointed out, "and it usually reaches only the college students. Adoption of a FM station would improve the facilities for training students in radio by allowing them

(Continued on page 8)

Wildcat Stolen

At press time, the Collegian was informed that the school mascot, Touchdown IV, had been stolen from its cage at the Sunset Park zoo, sometime this morning. Word was received from Dr. E. J. Frick, of the School of Veterinary Medicine.

Big Seven Student Governments Meet

Members of the Student Council report a successful conference of the Big Seven Student Councils last week at Lincoln, Neb. The conference was the first attempt to strengthen relations of student governments within the Big Seven.

Two recommendations made at the conference were: that not more than 1750 dollars would be spent for a name band by a Big Seven school, that the conference be an annual and permanent affair.

Other issues discussed at the conference included freshman orientation, student-faculty relations, structural student government, and student migration. Two members from each Big Seven Student Council were invited to attend K-State's next summer's Student Planning conference. Because K-State is the only Big Seven school which has SPC, the other schools expressed a desire to attend in order to learn a better method of obtaining student suggestions on problems peculiar to their own schools.

The Big Seven Student Government Association Charter was adopted at the meeting. If the charter is ratified by the schools, the next conference will be next year at Norman, Okla., in the first week of December.

The conference was held in Nebraska this year in an attempt by Nebraska university students to re-establish a student government representative of the students.

Y Polls Open Today

YWCA-YMCA election today and tomorrow from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Votes may be cast by home economics students in Calvin hall and other students may vote in Anderson hall for both YM and YW.

INVESTIGATES DISEASE

Dr. Marvin J. Twiehaus of the School of Veterinary Medicine went to Wichita Monday to investigate an outbreak of abortion disease in swine in that vicinity.

Churchill Proposes New Election Plan

Feels Injustice of Liberal's Plight

By R. H. Shackford

London, Mar. 7.—(U.P.)—Winston Churchill called today for revision of Britain's election system and demanded appointment of a special parliamentary committee to consider the question.

He told Commons that the general election February 23 had produced a "stalemate of deadlock" in the government of the country.

He said he thought it an injustice that the Liberal party—Britain's third party—should have won only nine seats in the House although it polled 2,500,000 votes.

"I don't think this a matter which we can brush aside or allow to lie unheeded," he said. "Therefore, I make the following proposal to His Majesty's government—namely, that we should set up a select committee to inquire into the whole question of electoral reform."

"A select committee of the House of Commons would not be likely to lose its way amid the endless arguments and details with which the question bristles."

He said the electoral position in Britain never had been examined "in the light of such a position as has now come about."

Although he felt the injustice of the Liberals' plight, Churchill said, he thought it had been too readily assumed that the nine Liberals elected would "have a position of exceptional and undue influence."

Students in the Hospital

Pat Pugh, Allene Wenger, Betty Steinstra, Irene Peters, Clara Belle Endsley, Mary Lou Neeley, Sue Eller, Louise Neises, Jean Bryars, James Rager, Darrell Bush, Robert Paris, William Hiltz, John Means, Charles Layne, Wadle Littlejohn, John Dozier, Lester Townsend, John Akers, Derek Jackson, Bill O'Neal, Alton Davis, William Knight, and Jonathan Fleming.

Announces Memorial Chapel Donations

More than one thousand dollars was added to the Kansas State Memorial Chapel fund during February, Ellis Stackfleth, endowment field representative for the College, announced today. Stackfleth said that some \$100,000 still is needed to complete the memorial.

Included among those who made contributions during February are: Loren S. Bearee, Verne Breese, Mary E. Bunnell, Ashok Choski, Paul A. Cooley, Major General Glen Edgerton, Ralph C. Erskine, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ford, Clifford C. Isom, Keith I. Harrison, James T. Jackson, Harold A. Jaderberg, Mrs. Howard Johnson, Helen R. King, Audrey (Durland) Ksandra.

Hope I. Leighton, James T. Jardine, James M. Kendall, Cecille Protzman, Daniel W. Braum, Mrs. Pearl M. Shaffer, Nellie L. Thompson, and Mrs. Laureda Thompson Wakefield, all of Washington, D. C.

Glenn E. Thomas, Lawrence Reed, of Ellis; H. L. Wylie, N. D. Harwood, Harry Givens, Dr. K. F. Bascom, Manhattan; Dexter S. Kimball, John I. Miller, Ithica, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Butterfield, Marjorie Smythe Donelan, Arlington, Va.; A. W. Johnson, Irving C. Root, Leon M. Davis, Chevy Chase, Maryland.

John S. Biggs, Jr., Silver Springs, Maryland; Robert and Amy L. Osborn, Bethesda, Maryland; Mr. and Mrs. Duane E. Wollner, Salem, Ill.; Mrs. Leola A. Deal, Monticello, Ark.; O. B. Burtis, Kansas City, Mo.

T. L. Welsh, Abilene Ministerial association, Abilene; Helen K. Ramsour, Garnett; Scott E. Kelsey, Topeka; M. M. Dickerson, Hiawatha; N. D. Wiltrout, Logan; Fred H. Meyer, Kansas City, Kan.

Talks On Swiss Life

Stanley Meinen, a member of the International Youth exchange last summer, told Collegiate 4-H club members, at their regular meeting recently, of his experiences in Switzerland.

Prexy Announces New Positions; Fills Other Vacancies

Creation of 13 new positions with persons to fill them, 20 other appointments and 14 resignations were announced at Kansas State today by President Milton S. Eisenhower.

Eleven of the 13 newly-created positions are temporary. Exceptions are Lloyd C. Jones, who will go to the K-State experiment station at Mound Valley as assistant agronomist, and Robert White, previously announced new football backfield coach. Jones resigned as a graduate assistant in agronomy to accept the Mound Valley post.

Temporary Positions

The eleven newly-created temporary positions include four research assistants, four graduate assistants, two instructors and an assistant chemist. The research assistants are Harold A. Pryor, agricultural economics; Duane L. Barney, milling; Lloyd E. Orsborn, zoology; Sidney Stiefel, agricultural economics. The four graduate assistants: Larsen Y. Drake and Norman W. Blegler, geology and geography; Michael E. Davis and William K. Grittman, geology. The two instructors are Joseph S. Kenton, history and government and Virginia Johnson, education and psychology. Warren L. Brandt is the new temporary assistant chemist.

Resignations were largely from graduate assistants who have completed their advanced studies. They include Robert Tugwell, from zoology; Richard N. Williams, chemistry; Mrs. Louise L. Wherry, home economics, ag experiment station; Harvey G. Spencer, chemical engineering; Carol Sayler, chemistry; Lois M. Hartley, chemistry; William K. Clark, geology; Henry A. Hoffman, Jr., chemistry; Eugene D. Swenson, milling industry; Mrs. Gloria F. Roach, home economics, ag experiment station; Leslie B. Crawford, bacteriology, and Denzil W. Bergman, geology and geography.

Final Plans Are Completed for \$655,000 Addition Connecting East and West Waters Hall at K-State

By David Weigel

Plans for a \$655,000 addition to connect East and West Waters Hall represent the latest step in the construction of Kansas State's "Campus of Tomorrow".

Facing southward onto the large quadrangle bounded on other sides by Willard hall, the Library, and Vet hall, the connecting link between East and West Ag will furnish needed space for offices and research laboratories. The addition will be of native limestone, its design harmonizing with East and West Waters Hall.

BULLETIN

Topeka, Mar. 7.—(U.P.)—State architect Charles Marshall said today that contracts will be let March 21 for a steam heating tunnel to furnish heat for Kansas State's new field house and gymnasium and men's dormitories under both sides of the athletic stadium.

Plans for the four story structure are rapidly nearing completion, according to Prof. Paul Weigel of the Architecture Department. Contracts for the job will be let about May 15, and construction work should start soon thereafter.

Offices and laboratory space is provided for the following departments: Horticulture, Dairy Hus-

bandry, Agronomy, Poultry Husbandry, Economics and Sociology, Milling, and Animal Husbandry.

An office suite is included for the dean of the School of Agriculture and director of the Agri-

cultural Experiment Station. Additional space for labs and classrooms will be released in East

and West Ag with the completion of the connecting wing.

When the east and west sections of Waters hall were built, arrangements were provided for the addition of a connecting link at some later date. In several places the exterior stonework will be removed so that hallways may run continuously through the new wing. The fire escape now seen on East Waters Hall will be relocated when construction begins.

Recessed fluorescent lighting will be employed throughout the new addition. Soundproof ceilings of special acoustic tile will also be used. Ample attic storage space is included and walk in refrigerated rooms will be supplemental for horticulture lab work.

Will Have Reading Room

A large student reading room, available to all departments in the School of Agriculture, will be located on the main floor opposite the entrance.

A conference room for campus and state-wide conferences is provided. Special fireproof storage vaults will be included on three floors and a bulletin room and mailing department will be located on the ground floor. A freight elevator will service all floors of the building.

Many departments are expected to benefit from the additional space to be made available by the new construction.



This sketch of the proposed addition to connect both East and West Waters halls, shows the artist's conception of the building as it will appear when finished. To be built at an estimated cost of \$655,000, the construction will represent the latest step in the completion of the Kansas State "Campus of Tomorrow." Contracts for this new building will be let about May 15, according to Prof. Paul Weigel of the Architecture Department.

The Kansas State Collegian

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"But God commended his love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us." Romans 5:8

They Are For Your Benefit

Many students do not take full advantage of the opportunities around the campus for entertainment and self-improvement.

Complaints are often heard among K-State students that they haven't any chance to see really good entertainment in Manhattan. Last Thursday evening, Isaac Stern, world famous violinist, appeared in concert at the College auditorium. Students had a chance to purchase tickets for this event for probably less than half it would cost elsewhere yet not too many took advantage of it.

On Friday morning, an assembly program featured His Imperial Highness, Otto of Austria-Hungary. He told of the struggle between the East and the West and its probable outcome. This is a matter which will have an effect on the life of every student, yet there was plenty of room left in the auditorium.

The Courtship and Marriage lecture series is currently being presented as an educational program, dealing with the phases of successful marriage. The attendance at the two lectures already given has been reasonably good but there has been numerous empty seats.

Wonder what kind of program it would take to fill the auditorium which has a capacity of about 3,000? —d. h.

Bulletin Board

Tuesday, March 7

Basketball, K. U., at Lawrence
Affiliated Chapter of Am. Chem. soc. mtg, W115 . . . 5-6 p. m.
Music Dept. rehearsal, Aud. . . . 7 p. m.
Block & Bridle mtg, EAg7 . . . 7-10 p. m.
ISA Executive Council mtg, A227 . . . 7-9 p. m.
International Week, Mar. 6-11
CSF Friendly, 1633 Anderson . . . 4-5 p. m.
UNESCO mtg, Rec center . . . 7-10 p. m.
Manhattan Rifle & Pistol club mtg, MSS . . . 6:30-11:30 p. m.
Alpha Phi Omega mtg, MS209 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
KS Christian Fellowship mtg, C101 . . . 7-8:15
Student Wives mtg, C107 . . . 8-10 p. m.
College Civic Orchestra, Aud. . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Kappa Phi Initiation & Dinner, Meth. church 7:30 p. m.
Racial Understanding group mtg, A212 . . . 4-5 p. m.
Dairy club mtg, WAg104 . . . 7-10 p. m.
Omicron Nu Tea, C107 . . . 4-5 p. m.
Freshman Leadership mtg, A213 . . . 4-5 p. m.
Code class, MS108 . . . 7-10 p. m.
Jr. AVMA mtg, V13 . . . 7-10 p. m.
Quill club mtg, T206 . . . 7-10 p. m.
Student Affiliated ACS mtg, W219 . . . 4 p. m.
Delta Tau Delta-Chi Omega hour dance . . . 7-8

Wednesday, March 8

ISA mtg and dance, Rec center . . . 7-9 p. m.
Music Dept. Opera rehearsal, Aud. . . . 7 p. m.
International week . . . Mar. 6-11
Veterans Wives mtg, C107 . . . 8-10 p. m.
Lenten Vesper Services, Danforth chapel . . . 5
Wesley singers, Wesley hall . . . 8 p. m.
Entomology club mtg, F202 . . . 4-5 p. m.
Phi Kappa Tau dinner . . . 6-7 p. m.
Independent Political party mtg, A227 . . . 8-9

Valuable antique furniture and Civil war relics were destroyed in a fire near Muscotah, Kansas, recently.

What's Your Opinion?

This is International Week and for a change this column is today featuring comments of several K-Staters who come from foreign countries.

We asked them, "What do you like or dislike about Kansas State?" and we tried to get remarks from students of most of the countries represented at the College.

Likes Everything About K-State

Kahir Sabir Mohammed, Kirkul, Iraq, likes everything about the school. "It is one of the best in the mid-west, and the instructors are very nice and helpful," he says.

"I like it a lot, too," says Carol Haruko Ueoka, a home ec student from Paia, Maui, Hawaii. Carol has a sister at Nebraska and when they decided to go to separate schools, she came here partly because her high school home economics teacher had recommended it.

Finds Schools Are Similar

"Kansas State is all right," says Masao Hamasu Paavilo, Hawaii. "There is not too much difference between people here and those I've known at home," he says, "because I've been around Americans all my life." He remarked that schools there are pretty much like the ones we have here.

Betsy Stienstra, ag student from Argentina, says practically the same thing. She likes the instructors and students in her classes, and thinks the campus is 'just beautiful'. "I am not exactly in the same position as some of the foreign students," she admitted, "because I have been around Americans a lot, and since I belong to a sorority here, most people do not think of me as being a foreigner."

Thinks Teachers Are Nice

Alvara Ibanez, Bolivia, is new here this semester. "The teachers here are nice," he says, "but I haven't been around enough to say much about the school."

"I especially like the instructors," says Ralph Asahina, architectural engineering junior from Honolulu, Hawaii, "because they are so helpful." "In fact, I like all of K-State very much," he added, "and think the campus is beautiful."

Feels Lacks of Student Interest

Taj Pal Singh Teotia, India, likes everything except that the students here are not very well informed about other countries and don't even seem to be interested. "They are so much engrossed in their own affairs," he says, "and not about others. They should cultivate an interest in other countries."

"Kansas State is good to foreign students," says Kuang Chin Cheng, journalism student from Tientsin, China. As far as he knows, other schools do not do nearly as much toward making foreign students feel a part of the campus."

Study Effects of Atom Bomb

By Peter Kalischer

Hiroshima, Japan, (U.P.)—The American atom bomb casualty commission has given the world a glimpse of the research it is doing in Japan's atomic blast areas.

The bomb's long range effects on survivors and their descendants are being charted there.

Lt. Col. Carl F. Tessmer, director of the commission, said a "radiation census" brought in questionnaires filled out by 86,818 persons in Hiroshima and 79,607 in Nagasaki, all of whom "experienced the bombs."

All findings of the commission are classified military information and are forwarded direct to Washington.

The commission's clinic and laboratory has been in operation since 1947, Col. Tessmer pointed out, but work in Hiroshima has been going on for longer than in Nagasaki, where tabulations are still in the preparatory stage.

Women Register

He said that more than 14,000 prospective mothers in Hiroshima, 12,000 in Nagasaki and 8,000 in Kure (where many Hiroshima victims built new homes) have registered in the commission's genetics research program.

Almost 3,000 new-born babies in Hiroshima, 1,500 in Nagasaki and 1,200 in Kure have been visited by the commission's staff doctors in their homes.

To check child growth and development, more than 1,200 Nagasaki school children and 1,700 youngsters in Hiroshima and Kure have been brought to clinics for diagnostic examination.

Other phases of the diagnostic program, Col. Tessmer said, include ophthalmology, internal medicine, obstetrics-gynecology, hematology, parasitology, bacteriology and bio-chemistry.

NEW MERRY-GO-ROUND

The Independence city park will have its own new merry-go-round in the near future. The new \$10,000 carousel will replace the old one which last year carried 14,000 children.

President Will Submit to Congress New Plans for Governmental Reorganization

Washington, March 7.—(U.P.)—President Truman said today he will submit to Congress this week five or six new plans for reorganizing government agencies.

Truman Outlines Proposal

Mr. Truman outlined the reorganization proposals to the big four democratic congressional leaders at their regular weekly strategy talk. The congressional group did not say which federal agencies are covered by the new plans, except that the controversial scheme for creation of a department of welfare is not one of them.

Speaker Sam Rayburn told reporters he thought the reorganization plans would be approved by Congress without much trouble.

Other Congressional developments:

Coal—The Senate-Labor committee quietly shelved President Truman's mine seizure bill because the coal strike is ended.

Storage—The National Grange Trade council asked the House Banking committee to do something about curtailing the Government's Grain Storage program.

Oil—Marshall Plan officials told Congress they are withholding further financing of British oil companies pending negotiations on the British action in cutting down purchases of oil from dollar areas.

Cremation—The House passed and sent to the Senate a bill providing a \$250 fine and a six-month jail penalty for unauthorized use or sale of a special urn designed by the defense department to hold the ashes of cremated veterans.

May Go On Active Duty

National Guard—The house passed and returned to the Senate for concurrence in House amendments a bill to let the President order National Guard officers, with their consent, to active duty in the National Guard bureau.

The Senate, meanwhile, resumed debate on two controversial measures to amend the displaced per-

sons bill. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D., Minn., also proposed admission of 25,000 European War Orphans under the DP program.

One bill, approved by a majority of the Senate Judiciary committee, would tighten administration of the law and permit entry of another 115,000 European refugees through June 30, 1951. The other, a substitute backed by a minority of the committee, would let in 134,000 more refugees but would not contain the law-tightening provisions.

Expect Early Vote

Communists—Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R., S. D., predicted public pressure would force an early Senate vote on his Communist control bill.

Coal—Administration Senators indicated that Congress would not pass permanent legislation to handle emergency strikes this year.

Rents—Senate Democratic whip Francis J. Myers, Pa., said Congress must continue rent controls for at least a year because of a "few" profit-hungry landlords who are ready to gouge tenants at the first opportunity.

Foreign Aid—Senate Republican Leader Kenneth S. Wherry, Neb., called for a 50 per cent slash in the Administration's request for \$2,950,000,000 to run the Economic Cooperation administration during the next fiscal year.

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Our Readers Say

The Editor:

Perhaps manufacturers of the more popular brands of chewing gum will take action on the basis of an appropriate hit which was received recently in the Temporary Student union.

At the weekly Fri-Hop after the K-State-Missouri basketball game, thirsty students were crowding the coke counter. All available help was concentrated in that area.

Upon request, one worker went to the candy counter to dispense cigarettes. When the rush had subsided, he made a discovery.

One enterprising buyer had removed one stick of gum from a package, left the remaining four sticks and a penny on the counter.

Employee's conclusions were that the recipient had perhaps only wanted to get the bad taste out of his mouth or more probable, had contributed his last and only "copper" to the Student Union fund.

Johnny Long Ag4

To the Editor:

Where's that rest room? I could have sworn it was around here someplace." This and similar remarks are made by students regarding the rest room facilities at Kansas State.

It is not an uncommon experience to "walk the crooked mile" in finding a rest room in the various buildings on the campus. In Anderson, Fairchild, and Education halls, for example, signs are posted on the main floors indicating the general direction of the desired rooms. But it is a long journey into the most remote corner of the basements to find the dark, dingy, and sometimes dirty place we call rest rooms.

There are, however, a few clean, newly decorated rest rooms in the library, West Ag, and Willard hall.

Although it may not be possible to re-locate the now existing rest rooms, a general house cleaning and redecoration program would provide a welcomed improvement to many students and faculty members at Kansas State.

Phyllis Johnson IJ2

Announce Results Of Grade Studies

The Counseling Bureau has announced the results of several new grade studies which reveal that some curriculums definitely make heavier demands upon students than others. These results were obtained by a comparison of freshman entrance examinations, especially those applying to scholastic ability, with grade results of two graduating classes.

The most difficult curriculum on the campus was shown to be Industrial Chemistry, Architectural, electrical and chemical engineering also rate high in difficulty. Students have the least trouble with Industrial arts, physical education and journalism.

In the two graduating classes whose records were used for the survey, no one below 62 percent graduated in Industrial Chemistry, and no one below the 50 percentile mark graduated in Chemical Engineering. Percentiles for easier curriculums were much lower.

Differences in linguistic and quantitative scores showed little significance. Among science and business students linguistic scores were low and quantitative scores high. In journalism the opposite is true, generally.

These test results will make it easier for counselors to aid students in choosing suitable curriculums.

Gloves Save Car

Fort Worth, Texas.—(U.P.)—A pair of gloves saved Virgil Goodman's car. It stalled and the brakes failed to keep it from slipping toward a creek embankment. Unable to hold the vehicle on the ice, he took off his gloves and edged them under the wheels until help arrived.

It pays to advertise in the Collegian.



Calvin E. Moeller (left), senior in mechanical engineering from Topeka, has been named general chairman of the 26th annual Engineers' Open House, March 17 and 18. Dwight A. Kortman, senior in electrical engineering from Manhattan, is general secretary.

U. S., Canadian Generals No Longer Fear Ability of Troops To Survive in Cold

By Charles Corrdry

United Press Aviation Writer

Washington, Mar. 7.—(U.P.)—Fear of the Arctic has given way to something more like deep respect after the stiffest peacetime military tests ever staged in the North.

Generals of both the United States and Canada know now that their troops can live, work and fight for extended periods in temperatures ranging down to 40 below zero in some of the most rugged country anywhere.

Learn from Experience

But they also have learned that improved tactics and the toughest indoctrination that can be devised are essential to successful combat operations in the vast reaches of Alaska and Northwest Canada.

The value of special training both for survival in extreme cold and for Arctic combat was demonstrated vividly in the recently completed "Exercise Sweetbriar."

Troops of the U. S. 14th regimental combat team, Camp Carson, Col., and the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry were out-manuevered on several occasions by the "aggressor" force from the U. S. 4th infantry, stationed in Alaska. Yet the "aggressor" always was outnumbered.

The 4th infantry troops appeared in excellent condition at the end of the war games, despite the fact that some had been in the field since late January and had encountered lower temperatures than the "allied" force. In some spots their thermometers registered 60 below.

While the maneuvers showed that combat can be conducted in the Arctic, commanders of both Canadian and American forces were convinced that only small units, probably of battalion or regimental size are likely to be engaged.

Summing up, U. S. Brig. Gen. George C. Stewart, Sweetbriar Field commander, said:

1. With air superiority, troops

Pre-Med Students Rank High in National Average

Kansas State pre-medical students rank well over the national average, according to a report received by the Counseling Bureau recently. In comparison with other schools, Kansas State pre-medical students were shown to be of only average ability, but were definitely superior in achievement, being ranked in the upper nineteen percent.

The results of this report were gathered from an American Medical association aptitude test which was given nationally to students in their second year of pre-medical training. The test measured general ability, achievement in pre-medical subjects, and also gauged students' understanding of modern society.

can be moved over the Alcan highway the year round. Without it, they probably cannot move at all.

2. Supply is not a limiting factor. What will govern combat operations in the Arctic is the number of troops that can be deployed. He thought combat teams of 5,000 men would be ideal units.

3. More than the usual complement of maintenance would be required to prevent a breakdown of transport.

4. Soldiers fighting in the Arctic should be pulled out of combat frequently for rest and recreation in heated buildings.

Kansas Women Will Go to Europe

Three Kansas women have indicated they will go on the European study tour planned by the Kansas commission for UNESCO and co-sponsored by World Study-tours. Carol Stensland, state UNESCO executive secretary, announced today at Kansas State.

The women who definitely plan the trip to France, Italy, Luxembourg and Switzerland are Mrs. R. E. Mehl of Kinsley, Mrs. Winnie Knox of Medicine Lodge and Mrs. Edgar Rash of Thayer.

Each will represent her respective county UNESCO council in Europe and visit "sister" communities in Europe.

Four Edwards county towns have sister communities in France for Mrs. Mehl to visit. She will go to Glanche-Englise for Offerle, Vergaville for Lewis, Gueblangeles-Dieuze for Belpre and Dieuze for Kinsley.

Mrs. Knox, chairman of the Barber county UNESCO council, will represent it in visits to persons in Clervaux, Luxembourg. Mrs. Rash is to go to Vevenbergen, Holland, to be guests of persons there for two weeks.

Itinerary of the study tour allows two weeks of unscheduled time for persons making the trip to visit sister communities or for other travel in Europe.

The Kansas group (12 are to make the trip) will leave New York City by plane for Luxembourg April 25. They then will be in Paris a week, fan out for unscheduled visits, reassemble May 17 in Paris to go to Florence, Italy, for the international UNESCO conference, then spend four days in Rome and three in Geneva.

The trip, exclusive of the unscheduled two weeks, costs \$898. Dr. Per Stensland of the K-State Institute of Citizenship and Mrs. Stensland will accompany the group. Stensland is a trustee of World Study-tours.

It was not possible to be punished legally for crime, to get married legally or to transfer or deed property in Alaska during the first 17 years of Alaska's ownership by the United States.

Speech Clinic Helps Many Students To Overcome Serious Oral Handicaps

More than 100 college students with various types of speech impediments are helped by the speech clinic at K-State every year.

Although handicapped by inadequate facilities and lack of funds, Mrs. Frances Rogers and Mrs. Rosemary Wade, both instructors in the speech department, have helped hundreds of students to overcome troublesome speech defects since the clinic was started in the fall of 1947.

The clinic began as an aid to students who were having difficulty in Oral Comm. classes. It was soon discovered, however, that there was a large number of people in school who had a definite need for this type of aid.

Treat Many Defects

Types of speech defects treated by the clinic include lisping, stuttering, sound substitution, nasality, poor enunciation, extremely high or low, rough voices, and monotone voices.

In some cases plastic surgery or psychiatric help is recommended and arranged for by the clinic. In one case the clinic discovered a throat cancer in time for cure.

A typical case treated by the clinic was that of a student who had an impediment which prevented him from getting his words out without long pauses between syllables. His Oral Comm. teacher sent him to the clinic. After one semester of treatment he was able to get through an entire speech, although not without frequent pauses. After his fourth semester in the clinic, he was completely cured. This same student—whose speech defect had kept him from developing his abilities in other fields—is now a naval cadet at Annapolis.

Attitude Important

However, the speech clinic refuses to take all the credit. According to Mrs. Wade, the degree of success depends upon the will and persistence of the student in his practice outside of the clinic.

"We can only teach theories," she says, "The student cures himself."

Bovine Haircuts Help Produce Better Milk

Santa Rosa, Cal.—(U.P.)—A haircut helps cows produce better milk, and furthermore they enjoy it, advises the Santa Rosa farm adviser.

To prove his point, W. C. Lusk arranged a cow-clipping demonstration for the benefit of dairymen.

Lusk contends that cows clipped regularly at intervals of two to three months are not only easier to keep clean but also save dairymen many hours of milking time over a period of a year.

He pointed out that a clean cow obviously will produce cleaner milk with less bacteria, particularly during the winter months when cattle grow long hair, which quickly becomes matted with mud and dirt.

Because services of the clinic are free to any student who needs them, it is forced to operate with practically no funds. The speech department furnishes a room and a tape recorder. All of the other equipment has been gathered from odds and ends by Mrs. Wade and Mrs. Rogers, both of whom, incidentally, are working on a full schedule, from 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Need Funds

The speech clinic is growing and is badly in need of expanded facilities. In spite of the wonderful job it has been doing, its facilities are inferior to those of most large schools. At Kansas University, where a degree in speech correction is offered, the speech clinic is operated with school funds.

Mrs. Rogers received her training for this work at Emerson college in Boston and worked in Boston clinics. Mrs. Wade studied with Dr. Louise Abney at Kansas City Teachers college. She also worked with the late Dr. C. B. Francisco at Bell Memorial hospital in Kansas City, Mo.

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T-H Law Produces Many Labor Suits

By Charlotte G. Moulton
United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington—(U.P.)—The Taft-Hartley labor law has produced 304 law suits during the first two years of its life, a survey shows. The government started 65.

The statute was passed by a Republican Congress June 23, 1947. During its first year, through June 30, 1948, 153 suits were filed in federal courts. The next year there were 151.

There were no criminal actions. The great bulk of the cases were between employers and unions. Many of them were dismissed before opposing parties could face each other in court. This trend suggests that the law thus far has had greater effect outside the court room than as a means of redress for harm actually suffered.

The government used the law 56 times against unions and five times against employers. Two suits were brought against both at the same time, and two against a state commission. The actions were taken to require obedience to subpoenas; to force collective bargaining, and to enjoin strikes, lockouts and unfair labor practices banned in the law.

Cases Still Pending

All the cases have not been concluded. But the government has won 18 of its suits against unions and lost 10. Nine were dismissed. It won three company cases and lost one. One was dismissed.

In one suit against both company and union the government successfully prevented a strike at the Oak Ridge atomic plant. Its most famous case was the successful one against John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, in the spring of 1948.

Both unions and employers have sued the government, mostly over election procedures of the National Labor Relations Board. Records do not show they won any of the 29 cases started during the two-year period. Companies brought six cases and lost four. Unions started 21 and lost 11. Some are still undecided and some have been dismissed.

In industrial disputes where the government was not involved, management filed about twice as many suits as did unions. The proportion changed sharply from the first year to the second. Employers brought 72 suits against unions the first year, almost three times the number that unions filed against them, 25. But the second year employers filed only 50 suits, and unions, 36.

Other suits showed individual workers bringing actions against both companies and unions. A few suits were brought against state labor relations boards by both labor and management.

Many Issues Raised

Actions between employers and unions were brought to enjoin strikes, picketing, lockouts, and secondary boycotts; to collect damages caused by strikes; to compel arbitration of disputes; to demand redress for alleged breach of contract, and the like.

Of the 122 suits filed by employers against unions during the two years, 80 have been disposed of. Only six cases actually came to trial. The employer won two and lost four. Sixty-nine cases were dismissed, 38 before an answer even was filed. Six dismissals were at union request. Five cases were remanded to state courts.

Of the 61 suits brought by unions against employers, 38 have been concluded, 31 by dismissal. Twelve dismissals, however, were on motion of the employer. The unions won four judgments and lost three.

New York federal courts led the states in number of cases filed with 69. Pennsylvania and California had 27 each; Ohio, 18; Indiana, 14; Illinois, 13; New Jersey, 12; Missouri and the District of Columbia, 10 each; and Massachusetts, 9.

The Pacific Coast states, Washington, Oregon and California, have produced 21 per cent of the population growth in the U. S. since 1920.

Veteran's Service Office Provides Help Through Financial Assistance and Info

The Veteran's Service Office, located in the basement of Anderson hall and maintained by the capable services of Mr. Wendell Kerr, has indeed been responsible for many a former serviceman's presence to be continued on the campus.

Operating through the cooperation of the Riley County Red Cross chapter, hundreds of inquiries by telephone, wire, and letter to Veterans Administration Regional Offices throughout the United States have been made. In nearly all cases, sufficient evidence has been obtained concerning clarification of the training status of veterans wishing to enter the institution.

Hundreds of veterans who have not received their subsistence checks on the designated dates have turned to the Red Cross for information concerning the delay and have obtained knowledge of

when to expect the checks. In many cases the Red Cross has extended financial assistance to veteran students until the subsistence checks were received. Naturally, these services are only a small part of the total service extended by the Red Cross.

This organization is so versatile that it aids patients in hospitals through the life-saving blood program; extends various aids in local and national disasters; promotes safety services and courses in their maintenance; acts as a power-of-attorney for the veteran in presenting a claim of disability; aids servicemen and their families in communication, family allowance and adjustment, and in cases of need, provides for medical care and hospitalization.

These are only a few of the numerous and varied services upon which one may depend upon the Red Cross. There are no race barriers and no discrimination upon the creed of people in trouble. The Red Cross is the people's organization and merits generous support from all concerned. Tomorrow you may be in need of any one of these services.

C. C. Kilker Addresses Industrial Clinic Today At Winfield Meeting

A Community Industrial Clinic will meet in Winfield today through the sponsorship of the Kansas State Chamber of Commerce and the Winfield Chamber of Commerce.

The clinic is designed to assist Kansas towns in attracting outside industries. It encourages the expansion of present local industries and promotes the development of new home industries throughout Kansas.

C. C. "Bud" Kilker, former secretary of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and present manager of the Kansas State Chamber of Commerce, will be the luncheon speaker.

Kilker's address is entitled "Appreciation of Local Industries." Other speakers in the afternoon and evening sessions will round out the Winfield Community Industrial Clinic program.

With the help of prominent Chamber of Commerce officials throughout the state, the Community Industrial Clinics will attempt to establish more effective industrial relations between Kansas communities and Kansas industry.

Emphasis will be put on the need for local cooperation in establishing and working with local home industries. Local industries will be given recognition for the significant part they play in shaping the economic picture for Kansas.

Programs similar to the Winfield Community Clinic are being planned for other Kansas Communities. Winfield's program is the first meeting to take place, however.

Paper Experts Do U. S. Field Studies

Washington.—(U.P.)—Thirty-five European pulp and paper experts are making U. S. field studies which they hope will help them sell the folks at home 10 pounds more of paper and paper board products in the next two years.

Europe's present rate of consumption is 56 pounds per person per year. Current United States' per capita consumption averages 350 pounds.

The visitors, divided into three teams, are making a nine weeks study of American know-how in an effort to increase sales. They plan to visit U. S. plants, laboratories and trade association offices in 11 states.

The group is the largest ever to come to the United States as a unit under ECA's technical assistance program to spur European recovery.

The visitors come from Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, German Federal Republic, Italy, Netherlands, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, and the United Kingdom.

They will visit installations in Pennsylvania, Delaware, New York, Massachusetts, Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, and Washington State.

Students May Take Lifesaving Courses For Elective Credit

By Johnny Long

Water safety and lifesaving courses are required for men majoring in physical education but may be obtained by other students as an elective. The only complete course of its kind in the curriculum, it has several successive steps for completion, according to Prof. L. P. Washburn, instructor in physical education and athletics.

Starting with a beginner course in swimming, it progresses upward to junior and senior lifesaving. The use of a student as an instructor has the advantage of a more congenial attitude on the part of the students as well as aiding the already crowded schedules of staff members.

Alvin R. Becker, Manhattan, was the manager of the Municipal pool last summer and had received his Red Cross Senior Certificate before beginning to instruct in the course.

More Info Available

The Senior course in water safety and lifesaving is required each semester of all seniors in physical education. However, students wishing it as an elective, may obtain more information from Prof. L. P. Washburn who was, for the years 1926-1946, chairman of the Red Cross Water Safety Program in Manhattan. Miss Katherine Geyer, head of the Department of Physical Education for Women, now holds the same position.

First Aid Important

"First aid courses, which are taught to all men physical education students, are some of the most important which they may receive while in school," according to Washburn.

These courses, taught according to American Red Cross manuals, receive the direct cooperation of any other benefits the local Red Cross may have to offer.

Certificates of proficiency are presented to each student upon completion of the standard and advanced courses in which Prof. T. M. Evans is the instructor.

Further knowledge and specialized training is gained in practical application by each individual in the everyday contact with athletic injuries.

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"We let them have it now and then—I had the boys practice all week with a bowling ball."

New Light Green Paint On Counseling Bureau Wall Portrays Balance

According to Paul Torrance, Director of the Counseling Bureau, there's a special reason why the counseling office walls have been painted light green recently. Psychologically, green is a color of balance and is believed to hold restful association for most people. Therefore it is a very suitable color for offices such as the Counseling Bureau where an effort is being made to put the student at ease.

Although not too much is known about the psychology of color, it is generally accepted that the various colors may bring about certain psychological responses. For instance, red may have a warm stimulating effect, but it causes some people to become irritated and over-active. The psychological effect of red is so strong that it may actually cause the temperature of the body to rise. On the other hand, most shades of blue give people a feeling of coolness and distance.

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Kansas State Cagers in Crucial Tilt at Lawrence Tonight

Wildcats Will Be Out to Grab Ninth Victory In Last Ten Games with KU

Kansas State, recently cuffed and clawed by Missouri's Tigers in its last outing, has another opportunity tonight to sprinkle salt on the Kansas Jayhawker's tail feathers at Lawrence.

During the last few years, the Wildcats have proved quite adept at scattering the none-too-sweet condiment over the bright red plumage of the Lawrence crew. The Wildcats have already tamed KU twice this year, but tonight's battle will prove whether or not they hold a mastery over the "Birds" from Mount Oread.

Kansas bowed to K-State's balanced scoring in the pre-season Big Seven tournament in Kansas City, 58-48 and proved to be a tough foe in the game at Manhattan last month before going down to defeat, 55-50.

Identical Records

In this 118th meeting between the two Kansas institutions in the Big Seven conference, both teams will be out to carry off game honors as they are both fighting for survival in the conference championship race. The Wildcats and the Jayhawkers boast identical records of seven victories and three defeats in conference competition. In all games played this season, Kansas State gets the nod with 16 wins and 6 losses while Kansas has 13 victories and 9 losses.

Kansas has twice as many wins in the series between the two clubs with 78 to K-State's 39 victories. The Wildcats have the honor of winning the first and last games in the series. 1909 marked the initial contest in this series and Kansas State won over the Jayhawkers, 42-32.

Same as First Meeting

The records of both clubs were even in their first conference meeting this year, as they are now. At that time Kansas and Kansas State had slates of four wins and two defeats in conference play. They were sharing second place behind Colorado and Nebraska, who were tied for the lead with records of five victories and two losses.

As a result of their victory, Kansas State moved into a three-way tie for the Big Seven lead with Nebraska and Colorado. The defeat dropped KU into fourth place.

Seven Straight?

A triumph tonight for the Kansas State Wildcats would be their seventh straight conference victory over Kansas.

Tonight's game will be an continuation of the question partially settled at Manhattan last month. The question is whether a well-balanced scoring attack with no individual star can defeat a club which features a sharpshooter who is fed the ball through the game? Wildcat scoring was the winner at Manhattan, but tonight will see whether it will hold true away from the home court.

Up against excellent guarding, Lovellette only managed to toss in a total of 20 points in the K-State contest, below par for the Indiana product. This scoring was attained from seven baskets from the field and six free throws. Claude Houchin followed Lovellette in KU scoring with ten tallies. No other Kansas player scored more than five points in the game, and tonly two managed to reach that total.

Kansas State scoring was led by Rick Harman with 13 points, followed by Jack Stone and Lloyd Krone, who hit for 11 tallies each.

Coach Jack Gardner again named Clarence Brannum, Wildcat center, the game captain for tonight's game. Gardner has appointed Clancy as game captain in every Kansas State - Kansas contest since 1948. That year, Phog Allen started a row questioning Brannum's eligibility.

Some mathematical genius has calculated that there are more than twelve million possible plays.

NIT Tournament To Name Schedule

By John Griffin

United Press Sports Writer

New York, March 7—(U.P.)—Announcement will be made today of how the National Invitation basketball tournament will work—who will play whom, and when.

Of the 12 teams invited to the big post-season classic, four will be allotted first-round byes by the tournament officials. The other eight will be forced to battle in first-round games, two games on Saturday afternoon and the other two Saturday night.

Seeded Teams

Survivors of the first-round games will meet the seeded teams in the quarter-finals, consisting of a doubleheader Monday night and another doubleheader Tuesday. The semi-finals will be on Thursday night, and the finals on Saturday, March 18.

There was plenty of guessing early today about the identity of the seeded teams. Most of the guessers agreed that Bradley and Kentucky would be included. Western Kentucky, Duquesne, Long Island and defending champion San Francisco were regarded in the running for the other two byes.

The other teams entered in the tourney are St. John's, La Salle, Syracuse, City College of New York, Arizona, and Niagara. The last three named were the last three selected.

Five Spots Open In NCAA

While the NIT was getting its machinery in order, the NCAA was moving to fill up the empty five spots in their eight team field.

One team seemed just about set — Brigham Young as the district seven representative. The Cougars laid claim to the invitation last night by beating Denver, 75 to 50, for the Skyline Six championship.

Meanwhile, the district two committee was facing a tough problem, for almost all the top-flight eligible teams in their district already have tapped for the NIT. This fact was believed keeping Ivy league champion Princeton in the running, despite a mediocre overall record of 11 victories and 10 defeats (compared to 10 wins and one loss in the league.)

Wildcats Will Play Wichita On Gridiron

Kansas State will meet Wichita university in a non-conference football game at Wichita, December 2, it was announced here today by Thurlo McCrady, director of K-State athletics. Wichita is a member of the Missouri Valley conference.

Kansas State and Wichita have met on the gridiron six times during the past 20 years. The Wildcats have won four times, lost once and tied once with the Shockers. The last game between the two schools was in 1945 when the Cats won 13 to 6.

During the days when Wichita university was known as Fairmount college, the school played seven games between 1900 and 1911. Kansas State won six and lost one in that series.

Last Night's Results

EAST

LaSalle 83, Boston College 61
Villanova 82, Georgetown 72
Brown, 54, Dartmouth 48
Columbia 60, Cornell 52

MIDWEST

Minnesota 64, Iowa 49
Missouri 74, Iowa State 59
St. Louis 72, Tulsa 51
Washington (St. L.) 40 Creighton 38

WEST

Brigham Young 75, Denver 50
Colorado 58, Oklahoma 49

Intramurals East

The third week of play in the Women's Intramural Basketball tourney finds the Blitz Babes No. 1 and No. 2 teams still tied for first place with Kappa Kappa Gamma, each with three wins to their credit.

Waltheim, winning a nother game, holds the place position with its three wins and one loss. Van Zile Hall moved away from its 4-way tie with Alpha Delta Pi, Anticoassembly, and Alpha Chi Omega to jump into an undisputed third position spot with one losing and two winning games.

In last week's play Chi Omega forfeited to the Blitz Babes No. 2 team, while Delta Delta Delta battled to a 16-16 tie with Kappa Delta on Monday. Marge Dunne and Phyllis Brown, both of Delta Delta Delta, tied up seven points a piece for top honors of the game.

Another forfeit game on February 28 gave Alpha Xi Delta a win over Alpha Delta Pi, as Clovia trounced East Stadium 23-6. Clovia's Betty Butler scored 12 of her team's winning points. Wednesday Van Zile Hall came through with an 18-7 win over Clovia, Jane McKee of Van Zile racking up six points to be high-scorer for the game.

Top team Kappa Kappa Gamma beat Alpha Chi Omega 36-10 in the second game of the day. Kappa's Gwen Kimbell starred for 20 points.

In the final play of the week, Waltheim took Chi Omega 31-7, giving Waltheim's Heitschmidt another 14 points to her credit, while Delta Delta Delta lost to the top Blitz Babes No. 2 team by a hard-fought 15-10 score. Dunne was again high scorer for the Tri Deltas, shooting for all 10 points.

Swinging into the final week of play, individual scores have the spotlight. In the three top teams, Frazey is high scorer for the Blitz Babes No. 2 team with a total 13 points, while Blitz Babes No. 1 player Schuback has scored 25. Gwen Kimbell of Kappa Kappa Gamma holds the leagues high-scoring spot with 48 points to her credit during her three times at play.

Cork and Heitschmidt are holding a close race for high-scoring honors of the second place Waltheim team. Scores thus far: Cork-43, Heitschmidt-42. Van Zile's players are fairly evenly matched with McKee holding the slight margin of eight points.

High scorers for the remaining tourney teams are: Delta Delta Delta, Marge Dunne with 17 points; Chi Omega, Groody, 6 points; Clovia, Butler with 14; Alpha Chi Omega, Moyer scoring 18; East Stadium, a 10 point tie between Ochner and Harris; Anticoassembly, Mertz racking up 11; Alpha Delta Pi, Alexander with 36; Kappa Delta, Norma Evans starring 17; and Alpha Xi Delta, Frazier pointing for six.

This week's play opened Monday with Van Zile Hall playing East Stadium at 5 o'clock, and Alpha Delta Pi versus Blitz Babes No. 1 at 5:15 p. m. in Nichol's Gym. Schedule for the remainder of the week is:

Tuesday, March 7—Kappa Gamma vs. East Stadium, 5:00 p. m. Alpha Chi Omega vs. Clovia, 5:15 p. m.

Wednesday, March 8—Alpha Xi Delta vs. Chi Omega, 5:00 p. m. Delta Delta Delta vs. Anticoassembly, 5:15 p. m.

Thursday, March 9—Playoffs and finals.

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K-State Wrestler Gets Appointment To Naval Academy

If John Riddell, an architectural engineering sophomore from Salina, can pass his exams April 16, Kansas State will lose one of its best wrestlers.

Riddell has received an appointment to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland. He said he definitely would accept, but that he would have to keep his fingers crossed until he passed the entrance tests.

A Wildcat Wrestler

At present, John is the regular 155 pound wrestler on coach "Red" Reynard's Wildcat team. He has already earned his letter this year in his first year ofarsity competition. His record so far is two wins, five losses and one draw.

Although "Red" will have to fill the vacancy left by Riddell, he said "I am very happy for him because he is an outstanding boy both on and off the mats."

The 19-year-old Riddell said he might go out for the Navy wrestling team, if he gets into the academy, but it depended on how much work he would have to do.

Reynard believes that Riddell would "have a pretty good chance of making the team."

Third In State Tourney

John wrestled the three years he went to high school at Omaha, but never made the team. When he was a senior at Salina he not only made the team and lettered but he took third in the state tournament.

He will tell you that his greatest sports thrill was getting that third place. In the tournament he pinned three men and decided another while dropping only a decision.

According to John, his most avid fan is his mother. She comes to all the home meets that she can.

Wild Boar Hunt

The Wildcat star and his mother took a trip through Europe last summer. They visited nine countries and stayed almost two weeks with friends in the German occu-

pation zone. John likes to tell you about the wild boar hunt he went on while in Germany. He says, "I was scared stiff out there in the dark, every noise seemed to come from behind me."

Although he lettered in golf at Salina high, hiking is Riddell's main hobby. He spent three consecutive summers on the 170,000 acre Philmont Scout Ranch in the New Mexico Rockies. He claims that he hiked over 850 miles one summer with a pack on his back.

Greatest Thrill

He received the greatest thrill of his life he says while at this camp. He and another boy were out hiking and more or less "blazing their own trail" when they came face to face with a bear. "We only had hunting knives," Riddell said, "and we didn't know what to do, so we just froze. The bear looked at us for awhile and then walked off."

"People say that bears are more scared of you than you are of them but I don't believe he could have been more scared than I was."

John is a third generation Riddell at Kansas State. Both his father and his grandfather graduated from KS, but his mother is a KU alumna.

If he passes his entrance exams, John will go into the academy in July as a plebe. He isn't sure about his career but he said "After I am there seven years maybe I will make that my career."

In modern baseball only 4 perfect games (no hits, no runs, and no man reaching first) have been pitched. The last one was by Charley Robertson of the Chicago White Sox in 1922.



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State Social Whirl

Spring was unofficially ushered in at the annual Alpha Gamma Rho Pink Rose formal held Saturday night at Pot-torf hall. White trellises entwined with pink roses framed the dance floor. A picket fence, a wishing well, and large green and gold letters of A G R decorated the east end of the hall. Music was furnished by Matt Betton and his or-chestra under a ceiling of purple and white.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Olive Kipfer, Jack Savage, Joan Yearwood, Dr. and Mrs. G. K. Underbjerg and Dr. Carl Rahfeld. Approximately 80 members and guests attended the Founders Day dinner at the Wareham dining room im-mediately preceding the dance. The speaker was Frank Jordan, of Abilene.

CIGARS

Cigars at the Sigma Alpha Ep-silon house last week announced the engagement of Arch Briggs to Diane Bayer. Diane is a sophomore in fine arts at Bethany college and is a member of Delta Sigma Tau sorority. Arch was a K-State stu-dent last semester. Both are from Manhattan.

Cigars at the Theta Xi house Wednesday evening, March 1, an-nounced the engagement of Mary Lou Tullman of Marymount col-lege, Salina, to Wayne Johnson, a senior in agriculture. Both are from Salina.

Cigars at the Pi Kappa Alpha house Sunday announce the mar-riage of Keith Venberg and Irene Swart, Clovia. Irene is a freshman in home ec from Milford. The marriage took place January 14 at the First Christian church in Topeka.

Jim Dickenson passed cigars Sunday to announce his engage-ment to Leona Muckinthal, '50, of Manhattan. Jim is a senior in industrial arts from Plevna.

PI PHI'S INITIATE

Initiation ceremonies were held Sunday at the Pi Beta Phi house. Those initiated were Joan Ryan, Jackie Christie, Mary Ann Steinhle, Pat Roda, Jo Ann Lewis, Christine Knight, Peggy Goetz, Sue Ann El-ler, Joan Hurley, Joan Kay Ehr-sam, Ann Harkins, Jancy Hunter, Wixie De Motte, Carol Cole, Jo-anne Brooks, Pat Porter, Barbara Meyer, Pat Boone, Jo Ann Nie-meier, Dorothy Wonder, Mary Lee Smith, Gwen Lee Weaver, Clara Jane Lutz and Ann Cleavinger.

DINNER GUESTS

Shirley Strickler and Mrs. Arthur Cederberg were Sunday dinner guests at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

Rev. and Mrs. Brewster and John Brewster, Marilyn Patton, Wiley Smith, John Wynn, Jane Fenton, Bob Stoltenberg, Don Plagge, Buddy Jazz and Gene Hale were dinner guests Sunday at Waltheim.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Conroy, Mar-jorie Landau and Leona Muckin-thaler were dinner guests Sunday at the Phi Kappa house.

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kerbs of Otis, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCurdy of Manhattan and Russell Hibbs, a Sig Ep at KU.

Louise Palmer, a former KSC student now employed in Topeka, was a Sunday dinner guest at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Sunday dinner guests at the Theta Xi house were Mrs. F. M. Van Wormer of Osborne and Doro-thea Hoggatt.

WEEKEND GUEST

Lillian Hansen, '50, was a week-end guest at the Pi Beta Phi house.

HOUSE PARTY

Pi Kappa Alpha members enter-tained their dates at a house party following the K-State-Missouri bas-ketball game Friday night.

Finds Air Age OK

Tampa, Fla.—(U.P.)—Mrs. Mar-tha Ann Freeman liked her first airplane ride so much she promised to take another on her 98th birth-day. The ride was a 97th birthday present.

Some GI Benefits Have Time Limits

Law Provides for Length of Validity

Several of the benefits granted World War II veterans have time limits which are fixed by law and, according to the office of the Dean of Administration, eligible recipi-ents should have some knowledge of those limitations.

World War II veterans dis-charged before July 25, 1947, must have begun their GI Bill educa-tion or other training before July 25, 1951. Those discharged after July 25, 1947, must begin training within four years after discharge. In either case, the training must be completed by July 25, 1956. An exception of this ruling is made for vets who re-enlisted under the Armed Forces Recruitment Act be-tween October 6, 1945, and Octo-ber 5, 1946. These only, have four years from the end of their pres-ent enlistment in which to begin training, and nine years in which to complete it.

Disabled vets of the past war may begin Public Law 16 educa-tion or training at any time after discharge, but must do so in time to obtain completion by July 25, 1956.

Loans to be guaranteed or in-sured under the GI Bill are open to application by World War II veterans until July 25, 1957. The exception in this case also applies to those re-enlisted under the Armed Forces Recruitment Act—they may receive the privilege for 10 years beyond the expiration of enlistment.

GI Bill readjustment allowances are a thing of the past for most veterans of World War II. How-ever, those discharged after July 25, 1947, may apply for the em-ployment and self-employment al-lowance at any time within two years after discharge. With the exception again, of those under the Armed Forces Recruitment Act, no payment will be made after July 25, 1952. The latter have up to two years from the date of dis-charge to claim readjustment al-lowances.

DIAL DIARY

KSAC 580 Tuesday
4:30 p.m. Kansas High School Day
5:00 p.m. Nightly Air-News Final
5:15 p.m. Preview of Tomorrow
5:30 p.m. Sign Off

KSAC 580 Wednesday
9:30 a.m. Foods and Nutrition
9:40 a.m. Market Basket
9:45 a.m. Moments of Melody
9:50 a.m. News Jangles
10:00 a.m. News, Weather and Opening Markets
10:05 a.m. What's New in Home Economics
10:30 a.m. Sign Off
12:30 p.m. Dairy
12:45 p.m. Poultry
12:52 p.m. Extension Work, Then and Now
1:00 p.m. AP Weather, Markets and News
1:15 p.m. Entomology and Plant Pathology program
1:30 p.m. Music from the Masters
1:55 p.m. Market Round-Up and News Summary

KSDB 660 Tuesday
6:00 p.m. Dinner time symphony
6:45 p.m. Talk of the town
7:00 p.m. Campus news
7:05 p.m. Sports highlights
7:10 p.m. Interlude
7:15 p.m. Red Cross
7:30 p.m. Survey of the arts
7:45 p.m. Manhattan serenade
8:00 p.m. Sweet and lovely
8:30 p.m. Melody time
9:00 p.m. Lights down low
9:30 p.m. Just collapse
10:00 p.m. Dave's disc-den
10:30 p.m. Night to howl
12:00 p.m. Sign off

At the latest count, 8,000,000 wives—or nearly one-fourth of all married women—have jobs out-side the home in the U. S., the American Magazine reports. Half of these working wives are moth-ers.

Producer Gets Background for Musical By Nosing Around LA's Pershing Square

By Virginia MacPherson
United Press Hollywood
Correspondent

Hollywood. — (U.P.) — The dere-licts in downtown Pershing Square are feeling a little self conscious these days. Every time they start to swap hard-luck stories, there's always a nosey guy in a grey over-coat listening in.

He drifts from bench to bench in the "Skid-Row" hangout, some-times taking notes, sometimes making sketches, sometimes just listening.

The nosey guy is Producer Wil-liam Trenk. If the down-and-out-ers knew what he was snooping around for, they'd be mighty flattered.

Working On Musical Show
Trenk is working on a \$150,000

Former Student Wears Navy Wings

Navy wings of gold now adorn the uniform of Midshipman Har-old J. Bartleson of the United States Navy. Having successfully achieved requisites to culminate training in the Naval Air Training Command, Harold was today des-ignated a "Naval Aviator," by the Chief of Naval Air Training during ceremonies at the Naval Air Sta-tion, Pensacola, Fla.

Upon graduation from Beloit High School in May, 1945, Har-old entered the Navy V-5 program and attended Kansas State at Man-hattan, Kansas, to study mechan-ical engineering.

His active flight training pro-gram began in June, 1948, when he reported to the U. S. Naval School, Pre-Flight at Pensacola, "The Annapolis of the Air," where he succeeded in completing a stringent 16-week course of mili-tary, academic and physical train-ing.

From Pre-Flight, Harold was advanced to the Naval Air Basic Training Company at Pensacola. This phase of training consisted of four parts: primary, aerobatics and instruments, gunnery and tac-tics, and climaxed by six take-offs and landings aboard the war-famed carrier USS Cabot in his SNJ "Texan" trainer.

Midshipman Bartleson was then ready for Advanced Training at Corpus Christie, Texas. This was a four-month syllabus in fighter type planes and final aircraft car-rier qualifications in a "Corsair." Graduation from Advanced Train-ing has won him the coveted Navy wings.

Harold will now report to a fleet unit for duty as an officer and aviator in the United States Navy. He is the son of Mrs. Gladys Bar-tleson of Beloit, Kansas.

musical stage show version of Matt Weinstock's book, "My L. A." And his "Pershing Square" scene, he says, is going to be the hit of the show.

"I've been going down there every afternoon," he explained. "I've found characters I would never have dreamed of putting into the show. They're fantastic and weird and pathetic—but any-one who's ever walked through Pershing Square will recognize the types."

They might even recognize a couple of derelicts in person, be-cause Trenk has talked two of 'em into joining the cast.

"And the ideas I've gotten from my eaves dropping!" he added. "Did you know almost any bum can predict business conditions by the things people throw away?"

Gauged by Cigarette Butts

"One old man who goes around picking up cigarette butts told me when people toss expensive brands away half-smoked we're in for good times. But when all he can find is cheap smokes burned way down we're heading for a depres-sion."

"Same way with another bum who was an 'aristocratic' down-and-outer. He's on salary now and then driving a garbage truck. When he collects champagne bottles he knows times are good enough to keep him working steady."

The trend, as of yesterday, ac-cording to Trenk, is for good times. Long cigarette butts and champagne empties are plentiful these days.

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Faculty Will Speak At Home Ec Meet

Five Kansas State faculty members will participate in the silver anniversary convention of the Kansas Home Economics Association to be held March 17 and 18 in the municipal auditorium in Topeka. Manhattan members of the association are acting as hostesses for the annual meeting.

Miss Gertrude E. Allen, extension foods and nutrition specialist, Kansas State, is chairman of local arrangements for the convention.

Dr. Florence McKinney, department of household economics, heads the program committee, of which Miss Mary G. Fletcher, extension foods and nutrition specialist, is a member.

Mrs. Lucile Rust, of the home economics education department, Kansas State, sets the theme for the conference at the opening session by speaking on "The Next Twenty-five Years." David M. White, who spent considerable time in Moscow with military intelligence, and who is known as an excellent speaker and musician, will be the banquet attraction, Friday night, March 17. His subject is "Footnotes on Russia".

Dr. Abby Marlatt, department of food economics and nutrition, takes part in a symposium on "School Lunches" scheduled for March 18. Dr. Marlatt has done important research work on the effects of school lunches on the growth rate of Kansas children.

Headliners for the convention program include: Keith Hinchcliff, nationally recognized housing authority, and extension specialist at University of Illinois; Miss Florence Fallgatter, head, home economics education, Iowa State, and president-elect of the American Home Economics Association; Mrs. Betty Dickerson, Wichita, well-known Kansas Artist and teacher; and Mrs. Thelma Lison, St. Louis advertising executive, who speaks on "From Inspiration to Illustration".

The Kansas Dietetics Association also meets at Topeka in conjunction with the home economics convention. Miss Elizabeth Perry, dietitian at Cleveland City hospital, and president of the national dietetics association is the chief speaker at the luncheon, Saturday, March 18.

Light on Presidents

Rapid City, S. D.—(U.P.)—Tourists to South Dakota's Black Hills will be able to see the four stone faces on Mount Rushmore at night next summer. The national park service has installed 54 searchlights to play on the mountain-side where Gutzon Borglum carved the faces of Presidents George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt.

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Georgia Legislators Take A Dislike To Ban On Coca-Cola By French Reds

Washington.—(U.P.)—The Georgia Congressional delegation advised the French National Assembly today to take the pause that refreshes before voting any ban on Coca-Cola.

The legislators said a proposal by French Communists and the wine-growing bloc to ban cokes as a hazard to health "strikes a blow at the heart of Georgia."

"A Weird Shenanigan"

James A. Farley, one-time postmaster general who now bosses the Coca-Cola export program, said the proposal was the "weirdest bit of political shenanigans I've ever encountered—and that covers a lot of territory."

Among other things, he pooh-poohed the health argument, pointing out that coke-drinking GI's liberated France.

Sen. Richard B. Russell, D., Ga., agreed. He told reporters doctors now prescribed cokes for "children's tummy-aches."

The Georgians got some support from Democratic leader Scott W. Lucas, Ill.

Is Wine Healthier?

"It's hard to believe that French babies will be any healthier if they are reared on red wine," he said.

The biggest blast of all came from Rep. James C. Davis, whose

Training Workshop To Meet This Week

The last in a series of four upholstery training workshops will meet on the Kansas State campus through Saturday. Home demonstration agents from nine counties will be represented at the meetings which will be conducted by Mrs. Kate C. Archer, home furnishings specialist with the extension service.

The agents attending the sessions have been asked to bring an overstuffed chair. They will be taught to retie springs, pad, fit a muslin cover, and re-upholster the chairs.

Slides concerning the techniques of upholstery and the will be shown during the meet-use of foam rubber for padding. The home demonstration agents who attend this school will return to their counties and conduct similar workshops.

The extension service conducts schools in refinishing furniture, upholstery and slipcovering each year, alternating the counties on a three-year plan.

Home demonstration agents who will attend the school are Helen Ramsour, Anderson; Gertrude Howe, Montgomery; Oda Keeney, Bourbon; Inez Pass, Ottawa; Mary Reed, Osborne; Marie Hendershot, Marshall; Donna Kempton, Jefferson; Eileen Mooney, Kingman; and Mary Cook, Stevens. Nellie Lindsay of Osage will attend the Thursday session.

Georgia district embraces Atlanta—the home of Coca-Cola.

"They'll just go to bootlegging it over there," he said. "I'm not surprised the Communists are against it," he said.

One Georgia source suggested some "tariff adjustments" on French perfumes as a retaliation.

K-State Graduate Is Chosen District Red Cross Chairman

A 1930 graduate of Kansas State has been appointed chairman of the blood bank program, Mid-West District, American Red Cross, in St. Louis, Mo.

Raymond Schlotterbeck was a physical education major at K-State from 1928-30 and director of the summer playground in Manhattan at the same time.

Hailing from Chickasha, Okla., he attended Chickasha Junior college for two years prior to coming to K-State. He was an Eagle Scout, a Scoutmaster for five years, and holds a Camp Director's commission.

While at K-State he lettered one year in varsity swimming and was a swimming instructor for three years. He was also a life-saving instructor for the local Red Cross.

Upon graduation he was a Physical Education Director at Wichita Junior High School and engaged in similar work at Horace Mann Schools in Wichita.

He joined the ranks of American Red Cross workers in September, 1936 and was the Executive Director of the organization in Oklahoma City in 1942. Prior to his present position, he was the chairman of Water Safety and Life-saving in the Mid-West district.

Booklet Lists Hints On Care of Nylon Cloth

Chicago.—(U.P.)—Many stains can be removed from nylon cloth by simple washing in soap and water, a manufacturer has discovered.

Some stains that have been erased by this simple method are catsup, mustard, chocolate sauce, sherbets, inks, and some greases.

Other stains, such as those of chewing gum and some oil bases, are best removed with cleaning fluid, according to a new booklet, "Care of Nylon."

The pamphlet said nylon should be ironed at 275 degrees Fahrenheit. In irons lacking a nylon setting, that used for rayons will provide the right temperature. Higher temperatures, according to the booklet, may damage the fabric and cause white cloth to yellow.

Will Repeat Programs

Two Kansas State radio station programs will be rebroadcast daily by station KAYS of Hays, L. L. Longsdorf, KSAC program director, announced today.

The Hays station will rebroadcast the 9:30 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. Homemakers' Hour programs. The KAYS station rebroadcasts will be non-commercial, Longsdorf said.

Farm-Hour and College-of-the-Air KSAC programs later may be rebroadcast by the Hays station.

Cow Completes Test

Kanstacol Eyebright Apple-sauce, a registered Holstein-Friesian cow owned by Kansas State has completed a 365-day production test of 620 pounds of butterfat and 17,304 pounds of milk made in advanced registry.

This cow was milked two times daily and was four years 10 months of age when she began her test period.

CHECK CATTLE LOSSES

Dr. E. J. Splitter and Dr. E. A. Rhode of the School of Veterinary Medicine were in Hoxie, Kan., Friday investigating disease losses in calves in four herds of cattle. Dean E. E. Leasure said the losses are believed to be due to blackleg and x-disease.

Into Production Of High-Speed Jet Plane for Canada

Montreal, Que., (U.P.)—Canada's pride of the air, the F-86 super-jet fighter, will be in mass production before the end of 1950.

The sleek, single-engined aircraft, dubbed the world's fastest after a prototype's record-breaking flight here last year, now is under production at the giant Canadair plant here.

It has an acknowledged speed of more than 700 miles an hour and a flying ceiling of 40,000 feet. Canadian air experts have expressed confidence the F-86 will provide the nation with increased prestige in world aeronautical circles.

Canadair officials said the first F-86 will wheel off assembly lines in August. By Christmas, the majority of the 100 ordered by the federal government will have been placed in the hands of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Engine from U. S.

The F-86, which holds the world speed record of 670.9 miles per hour, compared favorably with the British Supermarine Spitfire jet fighter and also the CE-100 all-Canadian jet, officials said.

General Electric company plants in the United States will produce the much-discussed J-47 jet engine for the F-86. Described as the "most powerful to date" by air experts, the J-47 develops 5,000 pounds thrust horsepower in flight.

Even at that, Canadian Air Force chiefs want more power for their ace fighter.

Canadair executives hinted the Avro Orenda engine eventually may replace the J-47 as the standard unit for the F-86.

Aspiring Riders May Rent Saddle Horses From Chaparajos Club

Students and faculty members who want to rent horses have been invited to contact the Chaparajos club, John Hart, stable manager for the club announced today. The club owns 12 horses and has complete equipment for them.

"We have had many requests from both students and faculty who wanted to use our horses, but until this week no definite arrangements had been made by the club," Hart said. At the last meeting of the club members voted to rent the horses by the hour. Before then horses could be rented, but only by members of the club or by people accompanied by club members.

The horses are kept at the Chaparajos stable on Bluemont hill. They must be rented at the stable and returned there, Hart said.

Any organized group or house wanting to rent horses for cross country trips or for riding parties may reserve them by contacting Hart.

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3 SPECIAL SHORT SUBJECTS Shows Continuous Daily From 1:00

Operative Millers Meet Friday; Will Inspect Equipment

Operative millers of districts one and two will meet jointly on the Kansas State campus here Friday and Saturday for a regular meeting and to inspect new equipment in the college mill.

The milling industry has supplied K-State with the latest milling equipment for research and testing wheat for milling and baking qualities. The open house is scheduled for the first half-day of the session.

Dr. A. D. Weber, associate director of the K-State experiment station, will welcome the millers officially at a dinner in the college cafeteria Friday evening.

Rogers O. B. Morton, president of Ballard and Ballard, Louisville, Ky., is to be principal speaker at the dinner.

Saturday speakers and their topics include Prof. G. A. Sellers of K-State, "Industrial Safety in Milling;" Dr. H. N. Barham of the college, "Dry Milling of Sorghum Grain;" E. P. Farrell and Arlin Ward are to describe the flow of the college mill.

The Food and Drug administration plans for mill infestation research will be discussed by J. O. Clarke of Washington, director of research for the administration. An open forum on mill sanitation will conclude the program, except for reports and announcements.

Dean Howe Will Speak

The functions of the Graduate School at Kansas State college will be the topic discussed by Harold Howe, Dean of the Graduate School, when he addresses the Kansas State Chapter of student affiliates of the American Chemical Society at their regular meeting today at 4 p. m.

"The increasing interest, by undergraduates, in graduate work is a very healthy sign," Dean Howe said today. He feels that with the ever-growing number of college graduates throughout the country today that graduate work is becoming more and more important in the securing of better jobs in all fields.

VISITS VET SCHOOL

Dr. Kenneth Bruce, DVM '41, Orchard, Nebr., visited the School of Veterinary Medicine Saturday.

Read The Daily Collegian.

Sosna For Show Time Dial 2090

TODAY-TOMORROW

Larry Parks
Barbara Hale

Jolson Sings Again

Carlton Dial 3438 Open 6:45

ENDS TONIGHT

Shirley Temple Barry Fitzgerald

Story of Seabiscuit In Technicolor

State Dial 2205 Always 2 Hits

ENDS TONIGHT

Gene Autry Gail Davis

Sons of New Mexico

Johnny Longden Morgan Farley

Winner's Circle

Wired-Wireless Station Observes Initial Anniversary as Student Operated Project

By Phil Meyer

Radio station KSDB, the wired-wireless voice of Kansas State, is one year old this month. Under the direction of Prof. George L. Arms, head of the Radio Section of the Speech department, KSDB has come a long way from the weak noise which first emitted from the studios at Nichols gym in March, 1949.

A unique educational experiment, KSDB provides experience for students in all phases of commercial radio, and at the same time pays for itself. A member of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting system, an organization of more than 100 carrier-current stations in colleges in all parts of the country, KSDB is believed to be the only educational station which is self-supporting.

A Chartered Corporation

The station has been granted a charter as a non-profit corporation, and all income not spent on operation costs is used to expand the physical facilities of the station and to add to the record library which now contains more than 350 records. If a special appropriation is made by the administration, KSDB will begin FM broadcasting in the near future.

Wired-wireless, or carrier-current, as it is sometimes called, is a method of radio transmission which uses regular power lines instead of a tower. This enables the station to cover a comparatively large area without broad-

casting more than 300 feet from the carrier, which is under the maximum distance permitted by the Federal Communications commission. This does not interfere with normal power service.

The first broadcasts of KSDB were carried over the campus power system. Under this arrangement, practically the only way to hear the station was to sit on the steps of Nichols gym with a portable radio. It was reported that under ideal circumstances the station could almost be heard in Splinterville.

After a month of this, the broadcasts were fed into a Kansas Power and Light loop from the Student Union which made it possible for more students to hear them. Last December the station changed to a less crowded frequency (660 kilocycles) which resulted in a marked improvement in reception.

An hour of music from borrowed records every afternoon made up the entire broadcasting schedule of KSDB when it first started. Since that time its broadcasting day has been lengthened to six hours, from 6:00 p. m. to midnight. The staff which originally consisted of 15 students has increased to nearly four times that number.

Plan Expansion

An expanded program of special events broadcasts is being planned for the next few months. On-the-

spot coverage of such activities as Engineers' Open House and the Inter-fraternity Sing will be attempted.

Since KSDB went commercial in June, 1949, the station has been able to provide the nearest thing to actual on-the-job training in radio that has ever been attempted by an institution of higher learning. The ordinary educational station is usually subsidized by the state or from student fees and its primary purpose is to educate the listeners, while providing experience for radio students is usually a secondary function.

The sole reason for KSDB's existence, however is to provide this experience. As soon as a student learns one job on the station, he is switched to some other phase of operation. By the time he is through he has a pretty good idea of how a radio station is run, and he is able to make an objective decision about which phase of the radio industry he wants to pursue.

The man who masterminded the building of KSDB, Prof. Arms, was chief announcer at WCOL, Columbus, Ohio, before he came to K-State. He was graduated from Ohio State in 1933 and received his master's degree three years later.

A mature cow, under favorable conditions, is able to consume 100 pounds or more green feed in one day.

K-State May Have

(Continued from page 1)

to build programs for different types and classes of audience."

A survey last year showed 15 percent of all radios in use had FM. It is believed that this percentage has increased this year.

Estimated value of the equipment on hand that can be used for FM is \$3,500. Cost of additional equipment required is placed at \$2,065. Of this figure \$2,000 would be required for the transmitter and antenna. Annual operation and minor maintenance is estimated at \$1,500.

If the plan is approved and work started this spring the project can be completed by September 1, 1950.

Extending the use of a FM station beyond student training has been suggested. Operation of the station for 12 months a year would provide a public service outlet for this area.

Adoption of the call letters KSAC-FM would bring the proposed station and KSAC together. At the present, sports and outstanding campus features can be broadcast only when KSAC is authorized to be on the air.

The only difference between the proposed FM station and KSAC is the FCC leniency in physical requirements. From the programming and administration viewpoint there would be no difference in management.

Kansas Dietitians Will Meet March 18

The annual Kansas Dietetic association meeting will be Saturday, March 18, in Topeka, it was announced today by Virginia Toews, Kansas City, president elect of the organization. Registration will begin at 9 a. m.

Luncheon speaker will be Elizabeth Perry, president of the American Dietetic association. A Kansas State graduate, she is chief dietitian and assistant superintendent of the City Hospital, Cleveland.

Speakers Saturday morning will be Pearl Rorabaugh, Kansas Public Health service nutritionist, on hospital facilities service; Roy N. Johnston, acting director of State Board of Health hospital facilities, on the hospital construction program, and Miss Mary Alice Streator, dietitian at Santa Fe hospital in Topeka, on the dietitian's role in hospital construction.

A panel on the school lunchroom program, led by Miss Mary Snead, therapeutic dietitian at the Kansas medical center, will feature Dr. Abby Marlatt, professor of food and nutrition at Kansas State; Dr. Marie Zepplin, foods professor at KU, Dr. Manuel Escudero, psychiatrist of the children's division of the Menninger Foundation in Topeka and Miss Ruby Scholz, assistant director of the Kansas school lunchroom program.

The meeting will be closed Saturday.

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the country CHESTERFIELD is

the largest-selling cigarette.*

DOROTHY HART

Lovely Denison Alumna, says:

"Chesterfield was my cigarette in college and it's my cigarette today. They're always Milder."

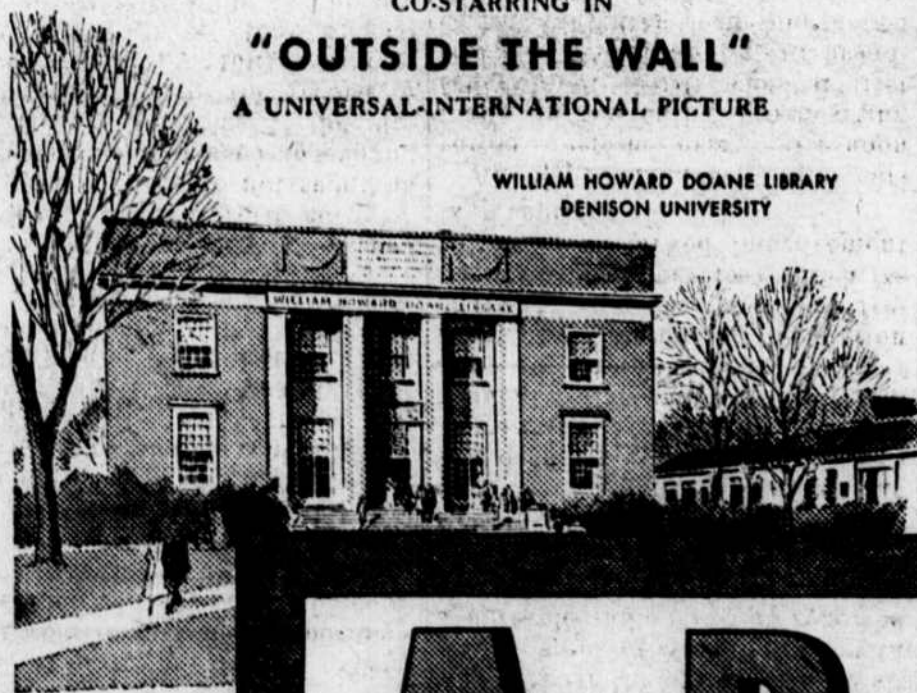
Dorothy Hart

CO-STARRING IN

"OUTSIDE THE WALL"

A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

WILLIAM HOWARD DOANE LIBRARY
DENISON UNIVERSITY



*By Recent National Survey



Always Buy CHESTERFIELD

They're Milder! They're TOPS! - IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES
WITH THE TOP MEN IN SPORTS
WITH THE HOLLYWOOD STARS.

WEATHER—Partly cloudy and colder today. Fair and warmer tomorrow.

A Kansas State professor views Russian science in today's Collegian, page 2.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, March 8, 1950

United Press
Wire Service

NUMBER 100



At 4:30 yesterday afternoon members of the Kansas university Student Council returned the Kansas State mascot Touchdown IV to the office of Dean M. D. Woolf. The KU students who effected the cat-napping were apprehended at a pep rally at Lawrence by their Student Council and Dean of Men. (Photo by Long)

Official Mascot Is Stolen As K-State-KU Rivalry Is Revived Before Important Game

The KS-KU peace pact has been broken!

Touchdown IV, K-State wildcat mascot, was stolen from the Sunset Park zoo sometime in the wee hours of Tuesday morning. Some person or persons, unknown until late yesterday, broke the cage latch and lock before "cat-napping" the school feline.

Students Hold Rally

Yesterday KU students held a mammoth pep rally and one of the main exhibits was Touchdown IV. The rival Student Council and Dean of Men recovered the cat and the culprits were apprehended.

W. D. Woolf, dean of students at K-State, received a telephone call acknowledging the recovery. Until that time, he was ignorant of the theft. "However," he said, "I soon learned that between 40 and 50 KU students were in town Monday night. They were evidently responsible for another theft—that of the stuffed mountain lion from its display window in the veterinary medicine laboratory."

At 4:30 yesterday afternoon, three members of the Jayhawker Student Council reported with the mascot to Dean Woolf's office. The cat was then returned to Dr. E. J. Frick of the School of Veterinary Medicine.

Frick Recalls

Dr. Frick, in a humorous mood, remarked to the KU students they were indeed fortunate the cat did not break out and "put the bite" on Clyde Lovellette, high-scoring Kansas center. He also could not resist relating how KU students had had their heads shaved on the lab operating tables in years gone by.

Bob Bennett, KU student from Kansas City, Mo., said their Student Council would accept full responsibility for the act and will also reimburse those concerned for the damage done.

"Kansas State," Bennett said, "has shown little evidence of wishing to break the pact. However, a small 'KSAC' was painted on a

Lawrence sidewalk last week," he stated.

Pre-Vet Tests Set

Pre-veterinary aptitude tests for all pre-veterinary students applying for admission to the professional curriculum in September, 1950, will be given Saturday, March 11, at one o'clock in W 115.

"All sophomore pre-veterinary students are requested to appear promptly at one o'clock to take the examination," according to Dr. E. E. Leasure, dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine.

The tests will be conducted by the Counseling Bureau.

Wins Weekly Award

Joe Evans, an employee of the College Drug in Aggieville, has been selected as "Mr. Friendly."

The award was made in connection with the contest sponsored by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, in which a representative typifying the spirit of good cheer and cordiality of Manhattan people is chosen each week.

Students in the Hospital

Allene Wenger, Irene Peters, Clara Belle Endsley, Sue Eller, Louise Neises, Jean Bryars, Mary Batty, Leslie Demeritt, James Rager, Darrell Bush, Robert Paris, William Hiltz, Charles Layne, Wadle Littlejohn, John Dozier, Lester Townsend, John Akers, Derek Jackson, Bill O'Neal, Alton Davis, William Knight, and Jonathan Fleming.

Bolivian Consul to Speak

Jose Guzman Baldovieso, Bolivian consul at Salina, will be the principal speaker at a forum meeting tomorrow afternoon at 4 p. m. in Rec center. He will discuss various South American customs.

Will Receive Bids For New Building

Faculty Members Will Represent K-S

Bids for K-State's new \$515,000 classroom building are being received at 2 p. m. today in the state business manager's office in Topeka by three college representatives.

Dean Emeritus R. A. Seaton, K-State's construction expeditor, Prof. Paul Weigel, head of the Architecture department, and R. F. Gingrich, Superintendent of Maintenance, will represent K-State in receiving the bids.

The arts and science classroom building, for which the 1949 Kansas legislature appropriated \$515,000, is to be located just north of Anderson hall. Construction on the project should start within 10 days after contracts are signed. The building is scheduled for completion within 16 to 18 months.

Three contracts for the building will be let—an electrical contract, a plumbing and heating contract, and a contract for the general construction work. A number of firms throughout Kansas, Missouri, and Nebraska are submitting bids.

With the completion of the arts and science classroom building, congestion and pressure on campus classroom facilities will be lessened. College building authorities hope this will eliminate the necessity of noon hour classes as well as most seven o'clock classes.

A model of the classroom building, prepared by the Architecture Department, is now on display in Rec center.

Sees Elimination Of Creek Project

"It is my opinion that the Senate will leave the Tuttle Creek dam project out of the 'deficiency appropriation' bill this year," Prof. H. H. Munger of the mechanical engineering department at Kansas State said today.

Professor Munger was one of a group of residents of this area to appear before a Senate committee in Washington last week. The mission of the local group was to attempt to "block a plan to start construction on the Tuttle Creek dam," Munger said.

The House of Representatives has recently passed a \$7 million flood protection bill for Kansas City of which the Tuttle Creek project is an item, Munger pointed out.

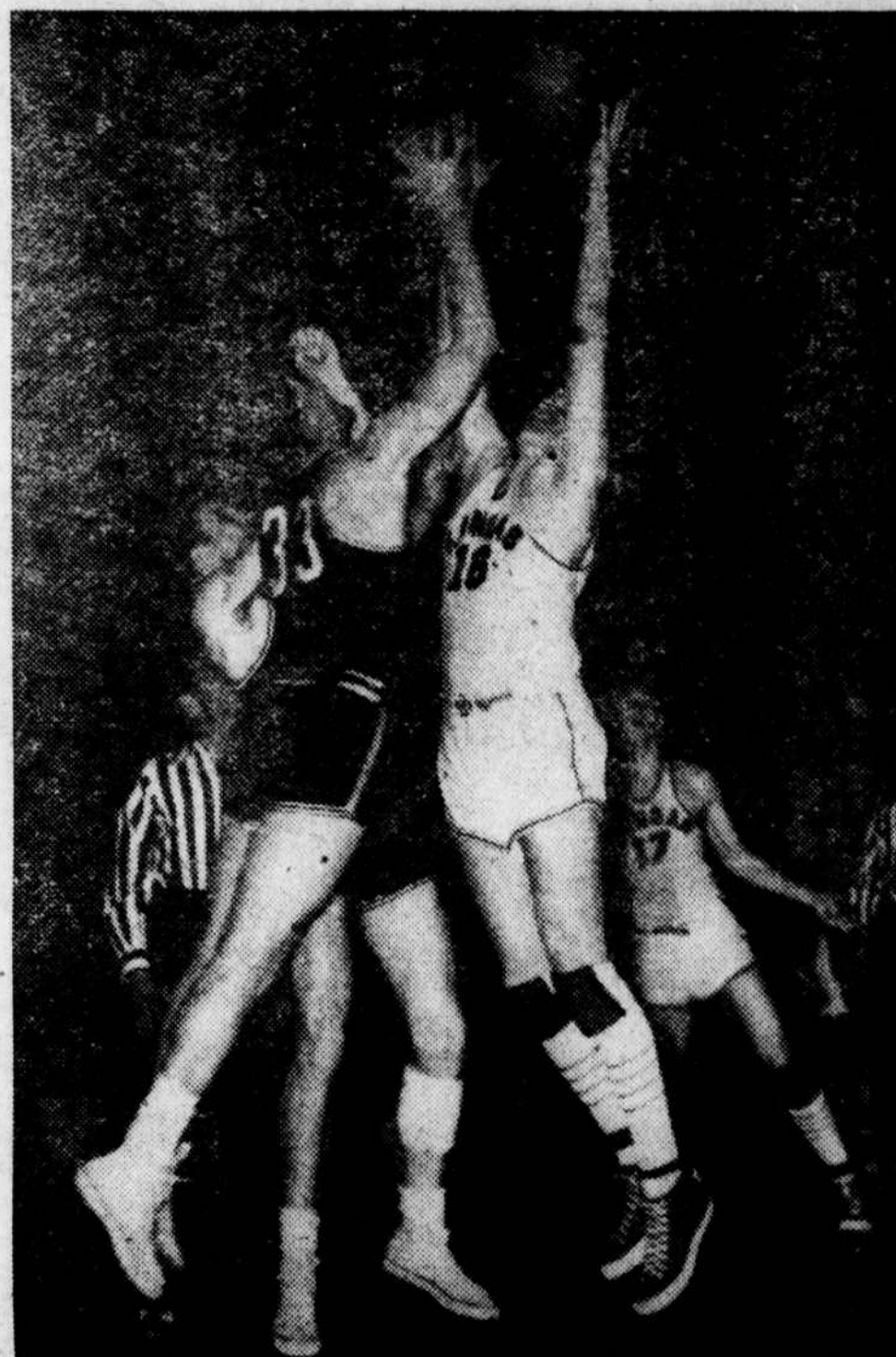
Two weeks ago a delegation from Kansas City, headed by Mayor Kemp, appeared in Washington to ask that one million dollars of the appropriation be transferred to start immediate construction of Tuttle Creek. Munger emphasized that the local delegation attempted to block any "go-ahead" signal by its appearance before the Senate committee.

Last Friday while in Washington Munger conferred with Senators Schoeppel and Darby of Kansas. He said that "both appeared to be open minded on the proposition an anxious to do what is best for the most people in Kansas." They both asked for more data on the engineering factors in the Tuttle Creek controversy, Munger said.

OUTSHOOT SHARPSHOOTERS

Nogales, Ariz., Mar. 8.—(U.P.)—The whole Nogales police department was out for practice on the pistol range today.

Eleven-year-old Bonnie McDonald, the chief's daughter, won the department's annual pistol shoot.



Ernie Barrett, Clarence Brannum and Clyde Lovellette tangle in mid-air as they leave the floor in an attempt to pull down a rebound under the watchful eyes of referee Cliff Ogden. Players, left to right, are: Ernie Barrett, KS; Clarence Brannum, KS; Clyde Lovellette, KU; Bill Hougland, KU. (Photo by Colt)

Kansas University Outhustles Wildcats; Lovellette, Head Lead Respective Teams

By Al Berckmann
Collegian Sports Editor

By equaling their all-time scoring record, the Kansas Jayhawkers moved into a first place tie with Nebraska for the Big Seven conference basketball championship as they defeated the Kansas State Wildcats last night, 79-68.

Victory over the Wildcats, for the first time in the seven meetings between the two schools, brought Kansas within one victory of at least grabbing a share of the Big Seven title. Kansas now has a record of eight wins and three losses in conference play and Kansas State's slate is seven and four.

Can Cinch Crown

Kansas can gain sole possession of the conference crown in the event that they defeat Oklahoma Saturday and if the Wildcats win over Nebraska. The top honors would go to Nebraska if the Cornhuskers defeat Kansas State and if the Sooners topple the Jayhawkers at Norman.

Kansas State's only hope is that a Wildcat victory will be coupled with a Kansas loss. This would throw the conference basketball race into a three-way tie for the title between Kansas State, Nebraska and Kansas. If such a situation occurs, one of the leaders would be chosen by the NCAA fifth district selection committee to play Bradley in the play-offs.

Clyde Lovellette was the big gun for the Kansas cause with 32 points, bringing his total to 515 points for the season. His average for the 11 conference games played is 24.3, having bagged a total of 268 points in Big Seven play.

Wiry Ed Head led the Wildcats and proved to be the Kansas State scoring attack in the game as he tossed 24 points through the nets.

His total was obtained on ten field goals and four free throws.

Head's personal attack was the highest shooting spree any Kansas State player has had since Harold Howey threw in 27 markers against Nebraska in 1947.

The lead was held by the Jayhawkers for the entire game. A jump shot by Hougland in the early seconds of the game started off the KU barrage. The Jayhawkers hustled in the beginning minutes of the first half and with only 11 minutes gone the score was, 22-7.

Find Range

Kansas State then began to find the range of the basket and acquired some muscles in their defense. Within three minutes, on the shooting of Krone, Head, Harman and Gibson, the KU lead was dropped to seven points, 24-17.

Lovellette, Houchin and Hougland added points in the last five minutes of the initial stanza to put Kansas out in front at the half, 38-26. Sixteen fouls were called against the Wildcats in the opening period and Kansas made good on them by sinking 16 of 19 free throws.

The Jayhawks had 11 fouls called against them and the Cats sank 7 of 12 free throws. Lovellette tallied 17 of his 32 points in the first half. Head, other high scorer, sank five markers.

Before a minute had been played in the second half, a third foul was called on Lovellette. Krone missed the charity toss, but Barrett nabbed the rebound and tossed in two points.

There was no more Wildcat scoring until three and a half minutes had elapsed. Barrett again turned the trick as he connected on a one-handed push shot with

(Continued on page 5)

The Kansas State Collegian

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Here We Go Again!

For the umpteenth time, the statue of William Alexander Harris north of Fairchild hall has had a can of paint unceremoniously dumped over his mute and uncomplaining head.

And for the umpteenth time, KU has been blamed.

We do know that the painting of the statue and various sidewalks did take place sometime Monday night when, according to one of the boys (and I DON'T use the term loosely) who was here, there were some 40 KU students on the K-State campus. We do know that our Mascot, Touchdown IV, and a stuffed lion from the vet hall was stolen. We know that Touchdown IV was taken by some of the KU students (see story and picture on page 1) and returned to us yesterday afternoon by the KU Student Council.

What we are not certain of is this: Did KU students paint the statue and sidewalks or was it done by K-State students anxious to see the useless destructive rivalry of the two schools resumed?

Some students on this campus are eager enough to do just that. They would cause no end of trouble for the school (and themselves) to see the rampaging "visits" to the other campus revived. To them, it may not be anything but "harmless" fun.

Nevertheless, the statue was daubed. Whoever did it probably violated the schools' peace pact.

Need we say more? Besides being juvenile, this statue painting can cause a lot of trouble for someone. We hope it does.

—h. s.

Bulletin Board

Wednesday, March 8

ISA mtg and dance, Rec center . . . 7-9 p. m.
Music Dept. Opera rehearsal, Aud. . . 7 p. m.
International week . . . Mar. 6-11
Veterans Wives mtg, C107 . . . 8-10 p. m.
Lenten Vesper Services, Danforth chapel . . . 5
Wesley singers, Wesley hall . . . 8 p. m.
Entomology club mtg, F202 . . . 4-5 p. m.
Phi Kappa Tau dinner . . . 6-7 p. m.
Independent Political party mtg, A227 . . . 8-9

Thursday, March 9

50 percent of fees refunded to those withdrawing before this date, 5 p. m. No refunds after this date.
Music dept. Opera rehearsal, Aud. . . 7 p. m.
AAUW mtg, C107 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
International Week . . . Mar. 6-11
Orchestrals mtg, N201, 1, 2 . . . 7:30-9 p. m.
Rural Life assoc. conference . . . Mar. 9-11
Am. Instit. of Chem. Engrs. mtg, W115 . . . 7-9:30 p. m.
YW-YM square dance, Rec center . . . 7-9 p. m.
College Adv. Council committee mtg, X117 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
Cosmopolitan club mtg, C107 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Hour dance, Student union . . . 4-5 p. m.
K-State Amateur Radio club, MS210 . . . 7-10
Graduate Student assoc. cabinet mtg.
Code class, MS108 . . . 7-10 p. m.
Phi Epsilon Kappa mtg, N207 . . . 7-10 p. m.
Episcopalian Mass, Danforth chapel . . . 7 a. m.
Vesper Services, Danforth chapel . . . 7:15-7:45 p. m.
Chemistry club dinner, T209 . . . 6:30-11 p. m.
Alpha Tau Omega-Alfa Xi Delta hour dance . . . 7-8 p. m.
Phi Delta Theta-Delta Delta Delta hour dance . . . 7-8 p. m.
Future Teachers assoc. mtg, G109 . . . 7:30-10

Kansas State Professor Describes Russian Science

Three words stamped on the back of an envelope early in 1946 signified the end of a free exchange of ideas between Russian and American scientists.

Prof. James A. Ackert puzzled over the "Return to Sender" stamped on the letter he had addressed to a Russian helminthologist six weeks earlier. There was no explanation.

"I knew then that science was no longer a universal language," he told a Collegian reporter. He relieved the reporter's bewilderment by explaining that a helminthologist is an expert on a particular type of animal parasite.

Dr. Ackert, dean emeritus of the graduate school and former head of the zoology department, had corresponded with Russian scientists freely for many years before World War II.

Ackert's own career illustrates the international character of science before the last war.

In 1921 he was a member of an expedition to Trinidad, British West Indies, sponsored by the International Health Board for the purpose of controlling hookworm there. In 1930 he was a delegate to the World's Poultry Congress in London. From London he went to Padua, Italy, as a delegate to the International Zoological Congress. He served on the faculty of the Institute of Tropical Medicine in Mexico City in February 1942.

"There were no tariffs on ideas, no boundaries on scientific research in those days," he says proudly.

Was Internationally Known

Ackert was already internationally famous as a parasitologist when he was invited to Moscow in 1937. The occasion was a 30-year jubilee celebration for K. P. Skjrabin, Russia's foremost helminthologist.

Dr. and Mrs. Ackert had other engagements, but he was able to send a research article for inclusion in a volume on animal parasites which was published in Moscow to commemorate the jubilee.

That was the beginning of a long scientific exchange between Ackert and Skjrabin, characterized by the former as "mutually profitable." Ackert explained that because of the time consuming nature of research, a lifetime "is all too short for one man to thoroughly explore his field. He benefits by the research of others in his and related fields."

The spare zoologist said that the Russians "were doing some excellent work before the Iron Curtain was drawn." He refused comment on whether their progress has continued since that time.

Ackert did say that "apparently Russian science was freer before the war." He cited the recent lectures which they have been subjected to in the Soviet press for "bourgeois deviations."

Conant Mentions Subject

"President Conant of Harvard referred to that in his talk here recently," Ackert explained. "Russian science must follow and support Russian political beliefs."

He pointed out that the Russians teach that environmental experiences can be transmitted to succeeding generations. This is contrary to the theory of heredity generally accepted outside of Russia, he said, adding: "According to the Mendelian theory, the granules of the chromosomes are so protected that no change or mutation is brought about through ordinary experiences."

The Russian belief lays a basis for a belief in political racism, Ackert said.

Ackert, a keen-eyed and alert 70, is still active in research and writing. He has had published about 125 articles, and 70 reviews of scientific works.

Although he has been president or secretary of half a dozen national scientific associations, Ackert is proudest of his work at K-State with poultry parasites. In 1927, working with other parasitologists on the campus, he discovered that Vitamin A increased the resistance of chicks to parasites.

Revolutionizes Feed Business

This discovery revolutionized the chicken feed business, he recalls. In a short time, poultry and egg production were increased three-fold.

"The work of parasitologists has given the world the knowledge by which it can assure itself of a supply of meat animals free of parasites, which means that man himself will someday be free of them," he said.

Ackert added that the contributions of the Russians to this knowledge has been "substantial." He hopes to see the day when the bars are down again.

The zoologist came to Kansas State in 1913 and has been experiment station parasitologist ever since. He was head of the zoology department in 1944-45, and dean of the graduate school from 1923 to 1945.

Although his duties keep him busy, he still has time and inclination for an occasional round of golf. But he would no more tell his score than divulge atomic secrets to the Russians.

House Votes to Admit Alaska, Hawaii As 49th and 50th of These United States

Washington, Mar. 8—(U.P.)—The House today voted 261 to 110 to admit Hawaii to the union.

Last week it approved statehood for Alaska. If the Senate approves the measures, the two territories will become the 49th and 50th states.

But Senate approval is by no means certain. The House approved statehood for Hawaii in 1947, but the bill died in the Senate. The new measure and the Alaskan bill may suffer the same fate this year.

Southern Democrats and a number of big state Republicans and northern Democrats opposed the statehood measures in the House. The Southerners specifically opposed the Hawaiian bill on grounds that the territory is infested with Communists.

Other Congressional Developments:

Russia—Victor A. Kravchenko, wartime member of the Soviet purchasing commission here, told the House Un-American activities committee that every Russian diplomat and every Communist in the United States spied on this country during the war.

Hoover—Former President Herbert Hoover urged Congressional approval of sweeping accounting reforms to replace the federal government's present "inefficient and wasteful" procedures. He told the Senate expenditures committee that an accountant general should be set up in the treasury to work out uniform procedures for all agencies.

Senate Plans Hearings

Rent—The Senate banking committee voted to hold one week of hearings in the week of April 24 on President Truman's request for extension of the rent control law.

Coffee—Representatives of the food industry told a Senate agriculture subcommittee that there still is a shortage of coffee and that no early price drop is likely.

Communism—Roscoe Drummond, chief of the Economic Cooperation administration's information division in Paris, told the House foreign affairs committee that Western Europe is "rejecting Communism."

DP's—Meyer D. Basheim, senior officer of the displaced persons commission at Butzbach, Germany, said that DP's with minor black-marketing convictions against

them have been admitted to the United States.

Formosa—Secretary of State Dean Acheson said more U. S. economic aid may be forthcoming for Chinese Formosa. He suggested to the Senate foreign relations committee that Congress keep available in the new fiscal year \$103,000,000 in unspent money originally appropriated for Nationalist China.

Security—The Civil Service commission approved a bill to permit key agencies to fire any employee considered a bad security risk.

Coal—Chairman Joseph C. O'Mahoney, D., Wyo., of the Senate interior department endorsed proposals for a long-range study of the coal industry.

Proposes Expose

Communists—Rep. Harold H. Velde, R., Ill., a member of the House Un-American activities committee, a proposed a city-by-city expose of Communist party activities similar to the one made recently by two FBI undercover agents from Pittsburgh, Pa.

Byrd—The Senate was wondering if Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D., Va., would try to block President Truman's appointment of Martin A. Hutchinson, a Richmond, Va., foe of Byrd, to be a member of the federal trade commission. Hutchinson long has fought Byrd's political organization in Virginia.

Labor—Two Congressmen have introduced legislation calling for an investigation into the reasons why collective bargaining apparently has broken down. Rep. Ray J. Madden, D., Ind., would put such an inquiry into the hands of a special seven man House committee.

Highway—Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D., W. Va., has introduced a bill to authorize the construction of a four lane transcontinental highway from Boston to San Diego, Calif.

Walk and Get Warm

Lawrence, Mass. — (U.P.) — Experts at the Army quartermaster research laboratory here engaged in involved scientific experiments to determine the best method of warming up a chilled person. Their verdict: walk up a 6½ percent grade at a rate of 3½ miles per hour.

Watch Troubles?

We will check your watch Free while you wait.

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State Theatre Bldg.



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With Courtesy and Efficiency That Makes Every Stop A Pleasure

Brennan Skelly Service

11th and Moro

Faculty Members Participate In Third Farm, Home, Industrial Meet at Beloit

Several Kansas State faculty members will participate in the third farm, home, and industrial conference which will be held March 29 and 30 at Beloit. This event, in which the Extension Service of Kansas State college has participated this year, for north central Kansas is being sponsored by the Beloit Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with KSC.

Hold Separate Sessions

General sessions will be held each morning, followed by separate sessions for farmers, homemakers, and industrialists in the afternoons. A dinner for exhibitors and industrialists and a rural youth party the night of March 29 will be other features.

Speakers for the general assembly programs include Paul W. Griffith, C. R. Jaccard, and Gladys Myers of Kansas State, Warren Blazier of the Beech Airplane company at Wichita, L. C. Aicher, superintendent of the Fort Hays branch experiment station of Kansas State college, and C. C. Kilker, manager of the Kansas State Chamber of Commerce.

Discuss Crops, Soils, Breeding

H. E. Myers, L. E. Willoughby, Rufus F. Cox, and F. W. Atkeson, all of Kansas State, will speak at the farm sessions. Myers will discuss solutions to crops and soils problems in north central Kansas. Willoughby's topic is fertilizing crops in the area. Cox is to talk on livestock problems and Atkeson on the artificial dairy breeding program.

New ways of preparing meat will be discussed and demonstrated by Helen Shepard of the National Livestock and Meat Board the afternoon of March 29 in the home economics session. A varied program the following afternoon will include a talk on understanding our neighbors by a foreign student at K-State; a discussion of UNESCO by Mrs. Carol Stensrud; a discussion and demonstration of recreation as a part of everyday living by Virginia Lee Green, and the presentation of standard of excellence awards by Georgiana Smurthwaite, state home demonstration leader, all of the College staff.

Industrial Speakers

Speakers for the industrial sessions include Robert C. Bird of the Western Kansas Development association, George Weeks of the

Kansas Industrial Development commission, Gerald Gordon of the Associated Industries, Topeka, and John Sutherland, research director, Kansas Industrial Development commission.

Army Announces Guided Missile Improvements

Washington, Mar. 8—(U.P.)—A guided missile with a ground-to-ground range of nearly 1,000 miles is possible with present American knowledge and experience, the Army disclosed today.

But Brig. Gen. Leslie E. Simon, chief of Army Ordnance and Development, said an immediate program to make such a missile would mean "freezing design" at the present stage of development and concentrating on production rather than research.

Would Take A Year

Under present conditions and if ample funds were on hand, it was indicated, it would take about a year to carry out necessary work in design and engineering production.

Simon said the services have been working on the long-range guided missile about five years and "we have solved many of the basic scientific problems" in this field.

He said the so-called "WAC Corporal" fired last year at the White Sands, N.M., proving grounds could have been hurled more than 500 miles if it had been fired for maximum range.

Fire Vertically for Safety

Instead, Simon said the two-stage missile—in which one missile travels a certain distance and then releases a smaller one—was fired vertically so it would fall safely within proving ground limits. It was fired to a height of 250 miles.

"That flight was a substantial accomplishment and bears witness to the progress made beyond the elementary stage at which the Germans were stopped on V-E Day," Simon said.

He said the Germans rushed guided missiles into production prematurely while the United States is concentrating on research and development.

Has Been Successful

This process, he said, has "led to a number of highly efficient surface-to-surface and surface-to-air missiles."

Simon said much of the credit for missile development should go to the General Electric Company, Bell Telephone laboratories, the California Institute of Technology's jet propulsion laboratory, and German scientists brought to this country at the end of the war.

About 100 V-2 rockets were brought to the United States after the war, Simon said, and 50 of them have been fired at White Sands.

These rockets saved the United States money with their availability for use in testing instrumentation, operational techniques, and as carriers of instruments for research institutions.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.



GIVE

1950 RED CROSS FUND

Offer Short Course For Road Planning

The ninth annual short course, "Roadside Development," will be sponsored by the Ohio State university, at Columbus, Ohio, March 22-25, according to an announcement received by the college.

This is the ninth in a series of "conferences on fundamental subjects," selected to answer the questions on and assist in solving the problems of planning, constructing, and maintaining "the complete highway," said the announcement.

The program schedule is prepared to allow time for a group discussion teaching method. The first theme for the course will be "The Appearance of the Highway." Mr. L. G. Riley, Forestry Superintendent of the department of highways, Toronto, Canada, will preside at this session on March 22. Mr. T. J. Kauer, director of the Ohio department of highways, co-

lumbus, Ohio, will be in charge of the evening session.

Mr. A. C. Dunn, Chief of Design for the Public Roads administration, Washington, D. C., will open the session on "Highway Safety," and "Highway Maintenance," under the auspices of Mr. John L. Wright, director of roadside development for the State highway department, Hartford, Conn., will be the closing theme.

The last two days will be devoted to an inspection trip circuit through Cincinnati and Columbus.

Oldster Challenges

Danvers, Mass. — (U.P.) — Aaron Powers is willing to test his athletic prowess against any man in New England in a 10-string candlepin bowling match topped off by a skating contest. There's only one qualification—contestants must be at least 75, Power's age.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.



JOANNE FRUDDEN

Joanne Frudden, sophomore in applied music from Ackley, Iowa, will play the role of Nancy in the opera Martha, to be presented March 10 and 12.



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DIAL DIARY

KSAC 580 Wednesday

4:30 p.m. UNESCO and You
4:45 p.m. Report from the Y
5:00 p.m. Nightly Air-News Final
5:15 p.m. Music Collegiate
5:30 p.m. Sign Off

KSAC 580 Thursday

9:30 a.m. Your Family
9:40 a.m. Market Basket
9:45 a.m. Music for the Piano
10:00 a.m. News, Weather and Opening Markets
10:15 a.m. Music and Recreation
10:30 a.m. Sign Off
12:30 p.m. Horticulture and Agricultural Engineering
12:51 p.m. The President Reports
1:00 p.m. AP Weather, Markets and News
1:15 p.m. Headlines in Chmeistry
1:30 p.m. Music, Notes, and Bars
1:45 p.m. Music from the Masters
1:55 p.m. Market Round-Up and News Summary
2:00 p.m. Sign Off

KSDB 660 Wednesday

6:00 p.m. Dinner time symphony
6:45 p.m. Talk of the town
7:00 p.m. Campus news
7:05 p.m. Sports highlights
7:10 p.m. Interlude
7:15 p.m. Marine band
7:30 p.m. Sports profile
7:45 p.m. Manhattan serenade
8:00 p.m. Sweet and lovely
8:30 p.m. Melody time
8:30 p.m. Lights down low
9:30 p.m. Just collapse
10:00 p.m. Dave's disc-den
10:30 p.m. Night to howl
12:00 p.m. Sign off

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"Was it rough? I just wish he'd give a test over some of the corny joke" he tells."

Fabricating Plant Boasts Huge Camera Which Penetrates Thick Steel Plates

By Murray M. Moler
United Press Staff Correspondent

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH (U.P.)—A roving camera that takes pictures through steel plates four inches thick "almost as easily as a studio photographer pictures a baby" is the pride of a big Utah industrial fabricating works.

When big John Lang, an immigrant, started his own metal shop in a made-over barn 30 years ago, he had only the simplest of hand tools and a forge for welding.

Since then the Lang company, which John Lang still heads, has expanded until its products are in use all over the world. It has grown particularly fast during the last five years, since the government built a mammoth steel works, now a private operation, at Geneva, only a few miles south of Salt Lake City, to meet the west's mounting demand for steel.

Two year ago, Lang felt a need for a device that could test efficiently the welds of the machinery and vessels he was fabricating in his sprawling shops and yards.

Old Way Not Sure

"Up until then," explained G. W. Dansie, general superintendent of Lang's fabricating division, "we had to cut plugs through the welds just like plugging a watermelon, when we wanted to see if the work was satisfactory."

"Then a patch was made over the plug hole. There was no guarantee that this repair itself would not be defective, nor that there wasn't another flaw an inch away."

To the rescue came the X-ray division of the Westinghouse Electric Corp. with a mobile, 250,000-volt industrial X-ray machine, the largest portable device of its nature built.

With proper setting, the rays from the machine can penetrate 4½ inches of cold rolled steel, three inches of brass and 15 inches of aluminum.

Photographs made by the powerful device clearly illustrate all types of flaws in the steel and the collecting welds—air bubbles, slag and carbon pockets.

Quick Results

If these flaws were left in place, some of the material, such as vessels operating under 3,000 pounds pressure per square inch, might burst in use, with disastrous results.

Sighted by the X-ray detector, the flaws are taken out quickly and cleanly. In a 100-foot "bubble tower" for a new Utah petroleum refinery, particularly exhaustive tests were made. Only one flaw was found in the tower. But it was in such a position that if an 18-inch

correction had not been made, the costly piece of machinery might have failed in operation.

Dansie said the X-ray equipment serves the company "as a club to keep our workmen's output up to quality—they never know when we're going to make a check on them."

"But it's for their own advantage," he added, and "none of our 50 to 60 welders complains."

Operators of the device work behind a heavy lead shield to prevent them from being harmed by wandering and highly dangerous X-rays. Similar lead shields are placed around the spot being pictured to concentrate the rays emitted by an 18-inch long tube in the form of a pencil-size beam.

Experiments Reveal Pasture Burning Is Better In Spring

Experiments conducted at Kansas State indicate that burning bluestem pastures is a practice that should be reserved for years when there is a large carry-over of dead grass. Short grasses in regions of lower rainfall which cure well on the ground and have high nutritive value in the fall and winter should not be burned.

Experiments were set up here to determine the effect of burning upon the yield of vegetation, control of weeds and brush, quality of vegetation, soil moisture and soil temperature, composition and changes of vegetation, starting growth in the spring, and effect on the fertility of the soil. Pasture plots were burned annually in the late fall, early spring, medium spring, and late spring. Unburned plots were used to check the effect of time of burning.

Burning decreased the yield of mature vegetation regardless of the time it was done. Yields were the lowest on the fall burned plots, followed by early spring and medium spring. Plots burned in late spring yielded more mature vegetation than any other time of burning.

Late spring burning, that is, after April 20 and not later than the first week in May, proved to be effective in reducing the amount and vigor of backbrush. In early June, the protein content was highest for the vegetation from the late spring burned plots, followed by that obtained from the unburned plots. Protein content was lowest from vegetation obtained from the late fall and early spring burned plots.

Burned plots had lower soil moisture content, dried out earlier.

Farm Organizations Fight Over Ag Plan

Union Hits Bureau For New Opposition

Denver, Mar. 7.—(U.P.)—An official of the National Farmers' Union today attacked leaders of another agricultural organization, the Farm Bureau Federation, for their opposition to the Brannan Plan.

M. W. Thatcher of St. Paul charged that the Farm Bureau Federation is selling the American public "a bill of goods" in urging rejection of proposed farm price support legislation.

Stand was "Dishonest"

He said the stand taken by Farm Bureau Federation President Allan Kline in condemning the administration's farm program proposals was "dishonest" because the Farm Bureau chief accepted the present farm law "with its dangerous flexible price provisions" yet opposed one which would provide subsidies for farmers.

He said he believed the quickest way to "send the farmer into bankruptcy and start the nation on the road to ruin" was to return to a system of a free market place for farm products, contrasted with a market support plan.

Thatcher, who is general manager of the Farmers' Union Grain Terminal association of St. Paul, warned that if the farmers turned to a free market, prices of farm products would drop immediately.

Would Fail Without Subsidy

"We know what would happen if the grain farmers had to depend on the free market for their full price. The price of wheat would go off more than a dollar a bushel."

He said he was not fully satisfied "with existing farm laws," but that the Farmers' Union would "hang onto them until something better is offered for both farmers and consumers."

Thatcher said the Brannan program would be a great contribution to world welfare "because it would encourage abundant production of food."

"Food certainly wins more friends and influences more people than guns ever did," he added.

Should Be Limited

But he warned that any subsidy arrangement should be limited to farmers who gross incomes of \$25,000 and less.

The failure to make such a limitation, he said, would tend to make "rich farmers richer" and squeeze farm families off their land.

Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan personally outlined details of his farm program last night. He said U. S. farmers were entering upon the most critical period in their history.

er in late spring and summer, and suffered more from drought than unburned check plots. Late spring burned plots had greater moisture content during the growing season than any of the other burning treatments.

If burning must be done to remove the patchy bunchgrass, the best time in the Manhattan area is the first week in May, the experiments showed. The lower vegetation or the mulch which covers the ground should be moist at burning time to prevent injury to the crowns of the native grasses.

Band Believes Practice Will Make It Perfect

"Practice makes perfect," or so they say. The Kansas State concert band must have thought so Sunday when the presented their annual spring concert.

The band finished the concert with "Comedian's Gallop," by Kabeleskay. The band played it again for an encore. The number is written to take 90 seconds to complete. The band played it in 80 seconds when they played it a third time for a second encore.

The concert band will travel to Clay Center March 13, for their next performance in a night concert. The next home performance will be May 14, when they will present their annual "Pop concert."

Kugler Is Granted Leave of Absence

Harold Kugler, associate professor of ag engineering at Kansas State, has been granted a leave of absence to teach at the University of Minnesota this summer, President Milton S. Eisenhower announced here today.

Kugler is to inaugurate classes in farm mechanics for Minnesota vocational agriculture teachers. He will have charge of a three-weeks course for students finishing academic requirements before teaching vocational agriculture. In a second visitation course, Kugler will go to community centers in Minnesota to teach groups of professional vocational ag teachers with experience.

Previous to joining the K-State staff in 1946, Kugler was critic teacher of vocational ag teachers in the Manhattan public schools. He was responsible for courses in farm mechanics at K-State for students enrolled in the agricultural education curriculum.

He holds both B. S. and M. S. degrees from Kansas State, is a member of several honor societies and several professional organizations.

Kugler at present is working on a text to provide information concerning welding in the field of agriculture. He will return to the K-State faculty in September.

Trains Advisory Leaders

Miss Georgiana H. Smurthwaite, state home demonstration leader of the College extension service, and Miss Ella Myer, district home demonstration agent, traveled to Great Bend, Dodge City, Hutchinson, and Sublette this week to train advisor committee chairman in their jobs.

It pays to advertise in the Collegian.

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Student Council Hires New Yorker to Paint President's Portrait

An eminent portrait painter from New York has been commissioned by the Student Council to paint President Eisenhower's portrait.

The artist, Elmer Green, is to begin the portrait about the first of April. The portrait is expected to cost approximately \$3,500 for which alumni, students, faculty, and townspeople will be asked to contribute. The Blue Key organization has started the fund raising campaign for the portrait with a \$100 contribution.

The portrait of the President will be presented to the College by the Student Council on President Eisenhower Day which will be about the middle of April, according to the Student Council.

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URQUHART'S

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Easter, April 9

Graduation, May 28

KU Outhustles Cats

(Continued from page 1)
five minutes gone to make the score, 47-31.

Lovellette Hits

With only six minutes gone in the last half the Lawrence club had run their lead up to 18 points, 47-29. It was at this point Lovellette began to hit his tip-ins, making five such shots in the first 11 minutes of the second stanza.

Between the five and seven minute mark, Brannum hit for three of his total five points for the game. Coupled with set shots by Head and two straight push shots by Barrett, Kansas State stayed with the KU scoring and with ten minutes gone the count was, 59-47.

A fifth foul was called on Ernie Barrett as 11 minutes and 40 seconds had been played and Claude Houchin made good on the two free tosses to make the scoreboard read, 62-47.

Kansas State employed a pressing defense all over the court in an attempt to keep the ball away from KU and rack up as many points as possible.

Ten Points in Five Minutes

In a little over five minutes, Head tallied ten points on five shots from the field. Krone added a basket and Peck and Upson each made good on foul shots to bring Kansas State to within ten points of the rampaging Jayhawkers, 72-62.

Clyde Lovellette was tagged for his fifth foul with 15 minutes and 45 seconds gone in the half. Kansas State's hopes for a winning rally now that Lovellette was out on fouls fell short.

In the last three and a half minutes of play, the Wildcats only managed to sink six more points. John Gilson added two free throws and Rick Harman drove in for the last two buckets, both coming during the last minute of the game.

The accuracy of Kansas shooting at the charity line was put to good use last night as the Jayhawkers sank 29 of 36 free throws. Kansas State missed nine of the 25 free throws that they were awarded.

Kansas sharpshooting allowed other players besides Lovellette to get a fairly good chunk of the scoring. Claude Houchin made five shots from the floor and nine at the line for a total of 19 points. Bill Houghland tallied 13 points by connecting on 4 attempts from the floor and 5 at the line.

Call 63 Fouls

A total of 63 fouls were called in the game, 32 against Kansas State and 21 on Kansas.

Ed Head was fouled in Kansas State scoring by Ernie Barrett who hit for 11 points, Rick Harman tallying 9 and Lloyd Krone who scored 7 points.

Hitting 27 out of 85 shots, Kansas State had a 31 percent shoot-in gaverage. In the first half, the Wildcats only made good on 10 of 41 shots at the basket.

Kansas finished the contest with a sizzling 49 percent as they connected on 24 of 50 shots, 35 less attempts than the Cats. The Jayhawkers hit for an even 50 percent in the initial stanza as they tossed in 11 of 22 attempts.

The Wildcats sank 26 field goals to the Jayhawkers' 25. Lovellette played all but seven minutes of the game.

Kansas-79

	G	FT	F	TP
Houghland, f	4	5	4	13
England, f	1	3	1	5
Kenney, f	0	2	1	2
Lienhard, f	2	1	0	5
Lovellette, c	12	8	5	32
Peterson, c	0	0	2	0
Houchin, g	5	9	2	19
Waugh, g	1	0	2	2
Wells, g	0	1	3	1
Smith, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	29	21	79

Kansas State-68

	G	FT	F	TP
Harman, f	4	1	3	9
Gibson, f	1	3	1	5
Stone, f	0	1	1	1
Head, f	10	4	3	24
Peck, f	0	1	2	1
Brannum, c	2	1	4	5
Hitch, c	1	0	0	2
Barrett, g	5	1	5	11
Upson, g	0	1	2	1
Krone, g	2	3	3	7
Iverson, g	1	0	3	2
Langton, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	26	16	32	68

Halftime score: Kansas 38, Kansas State 26.
Missed free throws: Kansas State—Harman, Head, Brannum 3, Upson, Krone 3, Kansas—England, Kenney, Lienhard, Lovellette, Houchin 2, Wells.
Officials: Ron Gibbs and Cliff Ogden.

Fraley Announces National Basketball Association Team

By Oscar Fraley

United Press Sports Writer

New York, Mar. 8.—(U.P.)—Naturally expecting complete and unqualified approval, fearless Fraley today announced to a breathlessly impatient basketball world his 1949-50 All-National basketball association team.

Of course this is not an honor which ranks with the Congressional Medal of Honor, or even the A.S.P.C.A. kindness to animals award. Go three flights down, knock twice and say Charlie sent you.

All-American Team

But picking this pro All-America team is a task of great magnitude. First of all you have 17 teams in the N.B.A., which means some 204 players, more or less. The accepted procedure is to see them all in action. Frankly, that's too much like work and would provide too many callouses for the upper part of the sirloin.

The more scientific process is to talk to all the coaches, pore over scoring records—and then disregard everybody and pick your own team anyhow. That's use, and, herewith, the teams:

FIRST TEAM	Pos.
Jim Pollard, Minneapolis.....	F
Bob Davies, Rochester.....	F
George Mika, Minneapolis.....	C
Carl Braun, New York.....	G
Al Cervi, Syracuse.....	G

SECOND TEAM	Pos.
Fred Schaus, Ft. Wayne.....	F
Dick Mehen, Waterloo.....	F
Alex Groza, Indianapolis.....	S
Max Zaslofsky, Chicago.....	G
Dolph Schayes, Syracuse.....	G

If you don't agree, you'd better stop right here. Because old fearless has got more reasons than a bridegroom getting home at 4 a. m.

A Rebound Artist

Pollard, the former Stanford star, is a mite of six, five, who is rated as the greatest rebound artist in the game. He also is an excellent one-hand jump shot, just to show you I know a few basketball terms.

Davies, who with Braun is one of the team's midgets at six, one, is regarded as one of the fastest men and finest playmakers in the game. He can hit the hoop, too, old boy.

'Some Pumpkins'

If there's a unanimous standout—everywhere except in Indianapolis where they think Groza is some pumpkins—it's Mika. At six feet, 10 inches, big George couldn't be much more effective if he was 10 feet, six inches.

There may be slight dissention over selection of the six foot, three inch Braun. Let 'em holler. As for Cervi, he's my defensive man and with this club, one's enough. We'd be scoring all the time anyhow.

It's a shame that there can't be 10 places on the first team, something on which Dr. James Naismith should have ruled long ago, because the other five deserve better than second team honors.

Choose Brigham Young U. For NCAA Tournament

Greeley, Colo., Mar. 8.—(U.P.)—Brigham Young university was selected today to represent district 7 in the NCAA western basketball playoff at Kansas City March 23-25.

BYU was the first of four Western teams picked. Ohio State, Holy Cross and North Carolina State have been named for the Eastern playoffs at New York March 23-25. The fourth Eastern team will be picked within the next few days.

Last Night's Results

EAST
City College of New York 64, New York university 61
Princeton 63, Georgetown 49
Ithaca College 90, Wilkes College 69
MIDWEST
Kansas 79, Kansas State 68
Lawrence Tech 86, Assumption 45
SOUTHWEST
New Mexico A & M 56, Highlands Univ 54
Phoenix 64, Santa Monica 60
Arizona State 70, Hardin-Simmons 56
WEST
Wyoming 50, Colorado A & M 41
Montana State 91, Butte All-Stars 82

President Frick Tells Umpires to Disregard New Strike Zone

By Leo H. Petersen

United Press Sports Editor

Bradenton, Fla., Mar. 8.—(U.P.)—President Ford Frick of the National League has revealed that he had instructed his umpires to disregard the new strike zone.

"I have told them to call the balls and strikes this coming season the same as they did last year," He said. "The National League is not going to be a party in establishing a new twilight zone for umpires."

No Change In Strike Zone

"The game has done pretty well with the strike zone as it used to be so we are not changing it, no matter what the rule book says."

The new rule describes the strike zone as that area between the batter's arm pits and his knees. That narrowed it down—for the benefit of the hitters—about three and a half inches less than it used to be. Under the old regulation the strike zone was the area be-

tween the top of the batter's shoulders and his knees.

"That old rule, which has been in the books ever since the game has been played, established a set area for strikes so far as umpires was concerned," Frick explained as he watched the Boston Braves work out. "As a result, there came into being a sort of a twilight zone with the top of the shoulder the boundary line."

New Strike Zone

"Nothing above that ever was ever called a 'strike' he explained. "But now, the rules ask the umpires to change their perspective and establish a new strike zone."

"Well, we are not going to do it. Our strikes and balls this season will be the same as they always have been."

Frick said the new strike zone rule also was open to criticism because of "unfortunate wording" in the description of a batter's crouch.

Under the new regulation, adopted in the revised playing

code, the stipulation is that a batter's "normal crouch" must be considered when the strike zone area is considered. In other words, a batter could come crouched to the plate so low that a pitcher would have very limited space in which to throw a strike.

"We would see the biggest crop of crouching batters in history if we followed that rule," the league prexy declared. "No one ever would be able to settle an argument as to a batter's normal crouch."

"Had the rules committee said natural stance, instead, it would have made some sense. The umpires, who know all the batters well, could call a hitter for trying to change his stance in order to narrow the strike zone. But they can't under this 'normal crouch' stipulation."

The first basketball court laid in France was outdoors and 100 yards long.

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You don't have to use Vitalis to win—but you'll write a better caption if you do! Because things happen when you give that mop on top "Live-Action" care... with the Vitalis "60-Second Workout!"

First, 50 seconds scalp massage, and man, you feel the difference! Then, 10 seconds to comb—and how those gals see the difference! Hair looks neat and natural. Bye-bye loose, flaky dandruff and dryness, too.

But you get the idea (lots of them, probably). Write your caption and shoot it in today!

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2. Each contestant must be a registered student of the college in whose paper this contest is published.
3. Only one entry will be accepted from each contestant, and must be your original work, submitted in your own name.
4. Entries will be judged on the basis of originality, aptness and interest. Decision of the judges is final. In case of duplication, the prize will be awarded to the caption first placed in the mail.
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Third Prize.....50.00
Fourth Prize.....25.00
6 \$10 Prizes.....60.00
20 \$5 Prizes.....100.00
6. All entries and publication rights become the property of Bristol-Myers Company and no entries will be returned.
7. Entries must be mailed before midnight, April 15, 1950. Entries with insufficient postage will not be accepted. Major prize winners will be announced in this paper during the month of May, 1950.



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Two Kansas State Students Describe Their Home, the New State of Israel

By Elizabeth Banner

Although it is technically a new state, the country of Israel has existed since Biblical times. For centuries a part of Palestine, it declared its independence from that country in 1947.

Tamara Chajuss, milling junior, and Rachelle Baruch, citizenship senior, come from Israel's largest city, Tel-Aviv. The girls, better known on the campus as "Tommy" and "Shelly", have a great deal to tell about their country.

"Life has returned to normal since the war," says Shelly. The new government is of the parliamentary type with the Labor party in the majority. The country's population is increasing, with over one-half of the people living in within the last 20 or 30 years.

Climate Is Semi-Tropical

Israel's climate is semi-tropical. It's like all other Mediterranean countries," the girls say, "with the summers hot and the winters rainy." But something slipped up last winter, and up to five feet of snow fell on the mountainous area around Jerusalem. This was the first time in the recorded history of Tel-Aviv that such a thing had happened; the valley of the Dead Sea had not had snow from the time of its creation until 1950.

Tel-Aviv, at present one of the capital cities, is a sort of "New York" of Israel. Its tempo is similar to New York's, and it has a modern architecture like that of Miami, Fla. Many tourists visit in Israel each year.

"Agriculture is the main economy," says Shelly, "but there is a hope for oil." Light industry also plays a part in the nation's business.

Intermingling of Cultures

"There is an intermingling of cultures," says Tommy, "from all parts of the world." Sculpture and art is a mixture of Oriental and European, and the best liked music is classical, although our popular music is heard often.

Movies from all over Europe are shown, and there is direct contact between Hollywood and Israel. Many of the American movies reach there as soon as they are released in the United States. Radio is government-owned, with no advertisements or soap box sermons.

Both girls report that Paris

fashions are being worn in Israel. The latest thing there is the "flapper" look, such as we had in the '20's, with the straight, boyish look, and short hair.

School System Differs From Ours

The school system in Israel differs somewhat from ours. Colleges and universities are specialized, each concentrating on some one field. There is an architecture and engineering university and a school of military, air force, and navy in Haifa. The Hebrew university, located near Mt. Scopus, a mountain mentioned frequently in the Bible, offers music, philosophy and other social sciences. Other institutions of higher learning include a medical school, an agricultural school, and a law school.

It is possible to receive your doctor's degree with only four years of college work, Shelly says. The time a student needs to finish depends entirely upon himself and his abilities. This is similar to the new system employed by Chicago university, but has been used a little longer in Israel. One year of practical work is required before a degree can be received.

Chaperons Aren't Required

"Another thing," says Shelly, "is that the school girls there do not live in dormitories, but live alone in town. Also, chaperones are not required in Israel, as they are in some Near Eastern countries."

Another difference the girls have noticed between the two countries is that, as a rule, young girls in Israel do not start wearing make-up and dressing up in heels and hose until they are graduated from the secondary schools.

The main meal in Israel is eaten at noon, instead of in the evening. Many people there take the 5 p. m. tea, and then eat supper around 7:30 p. m. "Since so large a part of the population is from other countries," Tommy told the reporter, "there are not many foods and dishes peculiar to Israel."

Sports in this country are quite similar to ours. The game which takes the place of our football, and which they call football, is soccer. The Israel soccer team came to New York last year to play. Other popular sports are swimming, horseback riding, amateur aviation, and hockey, with tennis taking a high rating.

(Ed. Note: This is the first in a series of features for INTERNATIONAL WEEK on foreign countries represented by students on our campus.)

President Begins Series Of KSAC Broadcasts On Condition of College

President Milton S. Eisenhower will begin a series of seven broadcasts over radio station KSAC, the College station, tomorrow. The broadcasts will originate in the President's office and will be heard at 12:45 p. m. each Thursday through April 20.

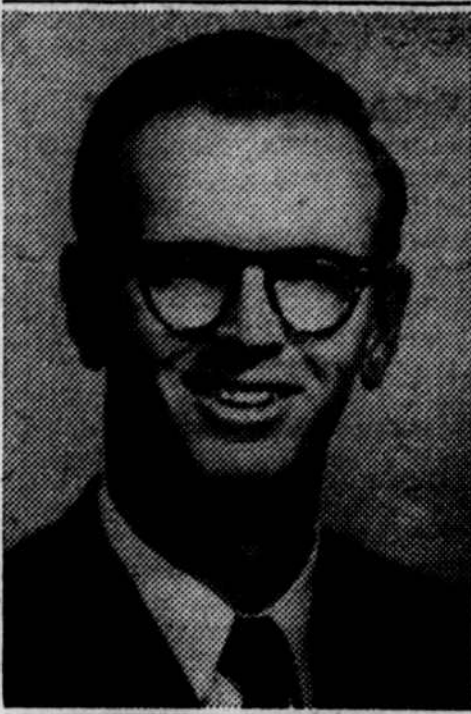
The first broadcast will be introductory in nature, and will cover the College as a whole. Succeeding programs will deal with extension activities, research at the College and its experiment stations, and on-campus teaching program, the College building program and its building needs, and other subjects.

President Eisenhower, who will leave Kansas State to become president of Pennsylvania State college July 1, plans this series as a summary of the College's development during his six and one-half year administration.

Picasso for Lunch

Chicago (U.P.) — Downtown workers now have a chance to learn about Picasso during their lunch hours. The University of Chicago arranged with Chicago's Art Institute to conduct lunchtime art classes as part of the university's adult education program.

With 32 stories, the L. S. Smith building in Seattle is the highest building in Washington State.



ROBERT K. COLLINS

Robert Collins, junior in music education from Overbrook, will play the part of Sir Tristram in the student cast of the opera Martha, to be presented by the Kansas State music department in the College auditorium March 10 and 12.

Air Force to Soup Up Huge B-36 Again

Washington, Mar. 8.—(U.P.)—A new B-36 controversy was in the making today with disclosure that the Air Force may soup up the giant plane again instead of continuing work on a new long-range jet bomber.

Inquiring members of Congress were told that money problems might dictate such a move. Rep. Hugh B. Mitchell, D., Wash., said he was informed to that effect but he did not see how the "temporary expedient of jazzing up the B-36" would be as satisfactory as building the projected B-52.

The B-52, now under development by the Boeing Aircraft company at Seattle, Wash., is expected to be a better than 500 mile an hour jet bomber with a ceiling of 55,000 feet and range up to 8,000 miles. That would put most any target within its reach from North American bases.

Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Air Force Chief of Staff, told Congress last August that "we are exerting every energy we are capable of within the air force to get a replacement for the B-36." The replacement, he said, would be the B-52.

He made the statement before the House Armed Services committee which was investigating Navy charges that the B-36 was an inferior bomber.

The Air Force disclosed yesterday that it is re-examining B-52 plans but has not yet decided whether the project will be "dropped." It also said it was studying what design and power modifications are possible in the B-36.

The Air Force disclosure caught aviation circles by surprise. Some agreed that the proposal would save money. Some contended the B-36 would be "stretched" to its ultimate limit whereas the B-52 has a period of full growth ahead of it.

Carlson Protests Cut In Winter VA Employees

Topeka, Kan., Mar. 8.—(U.P.)—Gov. Frank Carlson protested today an ordered cut of 217 employees at Winter Veterans hospital here would "completely upset" vital training and treatment program for mentally ill war veterans.

He fired a wire to Rep. John Rankin, chairman of the House Veterans Affairs committee in Washington.

The Kansas chief executive termed the rehabilitation program at Winter for ex-servicemen with nervous ailments "second to none in the nation."

If the proposed staff reduction is carried through, Governor Carlson said, it would be "practically ruinous" to a program of training psychiatrists and other professional personnel at the hospital. He said this would arise through implication of insecurity in Veterans' Administration medical careers.

French Birth Rate Shows Increase; Government Subsidies Boost Average

By Robert Ahier

United Press Staff Correspondent

Paris—(U.P.)—France, after 50 years of growing old faster than any nation in the world, now leads the western world in growing young.

A population expert, Alfred Sauvy, director of the Institute of Demographic Studies, points out that France's birth rate, averaging 850,000 yearly for the last four years, now outstrips that of any other western nation.

France has gained an average of 320,000 population yearly through the surplus of births over deaths.

Before the war the situation was in reverse. The average yearly birth rate was 650,000 and France actually was losing population.

"France was like a sinking ship," Sauvy said in an interview. "Her birth rate was so low that the young generations were unable to replace the old in the life of the country."

More Time Needed

But even with the post-war spurt in the birthrate, more time is needed to solve France's population problem. Before the French revolution in 1789, there was one old person for 15 young. Today there is one old for five young.

The fact that France still is an old nation has a political implication which most people miss, Sauvy said. In the next general election, not later than the end of next year, the voters' age will look like this:

21 to 40 years of age—39 per cent of eligibles.
41 to 60 years of age—38 per cent of eligibles.
Over 60—23 per cent of eligibles.

"The majority of the voters

will be over 40," Sauvy said. "They will tend to be more conservative than the young."

"A parliament elected by old voters tends to be old itself, and the same goes for the government."

Reasons Varied

The reasons for the change in France's number one pre-war problem, growing old, are varied, Sauvy said.

"Among them are government subsidizing of births through family allowances and bonuses, the defeat of France in 1940 by a young, vigorous German army, the desire for revenge," he said.

"An average French family used to have two children. Now the average has risen to nearly three."

According to Sauvy, the hopes for a continuation of the present trend, even though the rate of increase falls off, rest with the continuation of the present family allowances — government payments of a certain amount monthly for each child under 21, regardless of the family's financial status.

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Dust, Snow, Floods, Fires Face Mid-U. S.

Chicago, Mar. 8.—(U.P.)—Great clouds of dust arose over wide areas of the Great Plains yesterday and a blizzard swept the north central states, but the Midwest basked in near-record spring temperatures.

Elsewhere, spring flood threats arose from ice-gorged rivers in Iowa and Wisconsin. Prairie fires which swept hundreds of square miles in Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri, and Nebraska were reported under control.

Dust Bowl Coming Back?

Dust storms whipped up by strong winds blotted out the sun over Kansas and soil conservation experts warned that a dust bowl like the disastrous one of the 1930's might develop unless rains come soon.

The dust storms already covered portions of six states. At least two persons had died in highway crashes caused by the dust. A pile-up involving a truck and four cars near Sterling, Kan., last night killed a bride and injured 12 persons, six seriously.

A man was killed near Windom, Kan., when he was hit by a truck while groping through the dust after his own car had been wrecked in a head-on collision.

At De Kalb, Mo., Samuel Matthews, 73, died on his farm in a grass fire fanned by high winds.

The dust which hung over the Great Plains was kicked up by winds and a severe cold front which caused blizzard conditions in North Dakota and portions of Minnesota and South Dakota.

Wire Communications Down

A combination sleet storm and blizzard cut off virtually all of North Dakota from the east and isolated many points in northwestern Minnesota and some in South Dakota. The United Press bureau at Bismarck, N. D., notified UP headquarters at Minneapolis by ham radio that all wire communications in North Dakota had been out since last midnight.

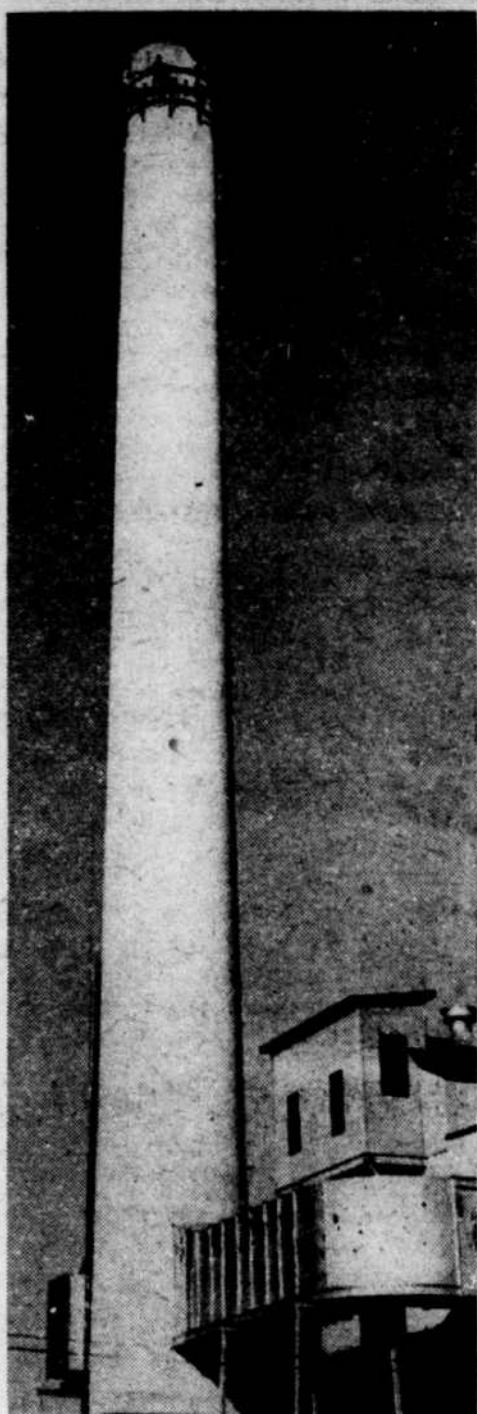
The storm halted all North Dakota bus and plane travel. Communications lines had snapped under the weight of ice from Fargo, N. D., as far west as Glendive, Mont., and north to Regina and Winnipeg in Canada. Rain and sleet, turning to snow, was driven almost horizontally by winds from 60 to 70 miles per hour.

Student Council Plans Pres. Eisenhower Day

The Kansas State Student Council has announced that there will be a President Eisenhower holiday sometime near the middle of next month. This day will be declared a student holiday as a tribute to President Eisenhower and his seven years of service to Kansas State.

The Student Council is making arrangements to hire a big name band for the occasion. A poll among the students has brought forth two name bands as the leading contenders for the holidays. The bands are those of Tommy Dorsey and Gene Krupa. It has been suggested that the holiday extend from noon of one day until noon of the next.

A portrait of President Eisenhower will also be presented to the College at this time.



Workmen on a scaffolding touch up the long beckoning finger of the newly-renovated 210-foot smokestack. The structure points up another in the ever-progressive series of improvements designed to make the Kansas State campus one that all students will be proud of. According to R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of maintenance, it is necessary to work on the stack about every ten years. (Photo by Bleam)

Sees Carefree Pattern of Dog's Life As Best Philosophy for Human Actions

By Gay Pauley

United Press Staff Correspondent

New York — (U.P.) — Frances Hartsook believes people would be happier if they led a dog's life.

Miss Hartsook, who for the last 12 years has been studying dog and human behavior, contends the Fidos of this world are happier and better adjusted than most of their masters. The dogs have a philosophy of living which humans might well follow, she said.

Fido lives each moment. He doesn't worry about the dog-house shortage or where the next bone is coming from.

Miss Hartsook admitted that humans hardly can go that far in patterning after a dog's life. But she said they could stop worrying about things, which 99 times out of 100 never happen anyway.

Obedience Taught

Admittedly, she said, this security for dogs doesn't apply to all mutts. A few strays have to be taken care of by the welfare state—the city dog pound and the A.S.P.C.A.

She spoke about the dogs she meets in her daily job.

Miss Hartsook is director of the of the dogs she trains come from Flag Dog Training school. Most the "upper classes."

Obedience training is given both to the dogs and their owners. "With the owner in command," she explained, "he sees things from a dog's point of view. He becomes adjusted to the dog and knows what the animal is capable of in the way of obedience."

The veteran trainer is opposed to boarding schools for dogs. Under such a training system, she contends, the dog learns strict obedience to his instructor but can be a little hellion as far as his master is concerned.

Dogs Can Tell

"Dogs can size up the person giving a command," she said. "If

he knows he's dealing with a softie, well, he acts accordingly."

She said the argument of whether to spank or not to spank has to be settled by the dog's personality. If he's going to learn good behavior only by strict discipline, see that he gets it.

The dog trainer has little patience with the owner who indulges every whim of his pet.

All the owner is doing is "creating a problem child," she said. "He's bringing up a spoiled brat which won't be able to adjust to society."

At her training school, dogs learn princely manners whether they're indoors or out. They're trained to be good mixers, whether with other dogs or people, to stroll in crowds or traffic, to fetch, carry or retrieve lost articles, and to stay put or come when called.

They learn to walk without a leash, or with a slack lead if they

are leashed. The "slack lead" is one phase of training Miss Hartsook is especially emphatic about. She's seen untrained dogs literally dragging their masters down the street, sometimes into traffic.

One of her favorite customers was the woman who owned a Great Dane.

She brought the out-sized pet to the training school, pleading that "I love that dog—but can't you teach him some manners?"

She pointed to skinned shins and a banged-up nose to show what she meant.

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Varied Program Is Planned for Annual Rural Life Meeting On Campus March 9-11

The annual Rural Life meeting, which will be on the campus March 9-11, has a varied and interesting program planned for the youth attending. Many older youth leaders from over the state are expected to attend the annual 3-day conference.

One of the main attractions on the agenda will be a speech by Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the department of speech at Kansas State. Dr. Hill, who is a well-known after-dinner speaker, will address the thirteenth annual state Rural Life conference banquet Saturday night.

Clothes, Colors, Children

Saturday morning will be devoted to class work for the rural youth delegates. Classes in the women's session include: "This Textile Age," Miss Esther Cornmany, department of clothing and textiles; "Why Not Streamline Your Personality?" Mrs. Coral Aldous, department of child welfare and eutheics; and "Choosing Color to Suit the Individuality," Mrs. Leota S. Evans, department of art, all of the College.

Miss Gladys Vail, head of the

College department of foods and nutrition, has the general topic "Foods" and in landscaping field, ty," Mrs. Leota S. Evans, department of horticulture, will speak.

Department Heads Help

Of particular interest to the young men attending the conferences will be the classes in agronomy, engineering, animal husbandry, and dairying as presented by Harold E. Myers, agronomy; Fred Fenton, agricultural engineering; Rufus Cox, animal husbandry; and F. W. Atkeson, dairy husbandry, all of Kansas State college.

Older youth expecting to attend the state conference are urged to send pre-registration forms to the State 4-H Club Department, Kansas State college, Manhattan, as soon as possible.

The six 1949 district directors of the state association have an active part in the conference program. An election of 1950 district directors is scheduled for Friday afternoon in Recreation center on the campus where day sessions are being held.

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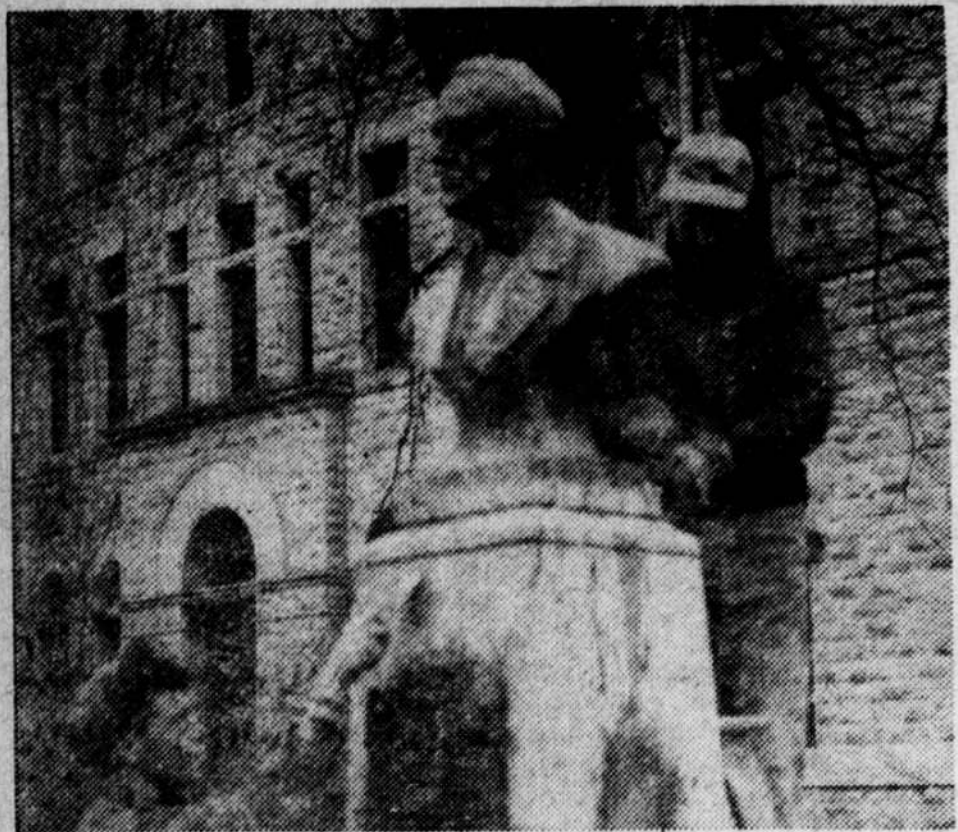
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Folding Kodak camera, size 120, Sunday, on south wall of campus, west of south gate. Reward. Call Jim Vycital at 2586. 93-100



Two men working for building and repair department are cleaning up after some ignominious prankster who unceremoniously dumped a can of paint over the head of the William Alexander Harris statue. It is still undetermined whether the act was performed by students from the Kansas State or Kansas university campuses. In either advent it is certain that the incident will go unheeded and that the culprits will be apprehended and punished for the offense is a breach of the schools' peace pact.

(Photo by Stan Creek)

K-State Floriculture Student Raises Many Varieties of Rare, Fragile Orchids

By Albert F. Sewart

A G. I. has used a pup tent in many emergencies, but the man who kept his orchids warm during freezing temperatures was Earl Scholz, floriculture student at Kansas State.

"Something went wrong with the steam heat in the greenhouse and the temperature outside was 20 degrees; when it fell to 28 degrees inside, I pitched my tent and huddled with the orchids, my body heat saved them," Scholz recalled.

Treated Gently

Orchids have to be treated liked a child, he said, temperature should not fall below 55 degrees at night and should be 10 degrees warmer for daytime.

They should be watered every four days, not counting rainy or cloudy days; the greatest danger is over-watering them, Scholz warned.

Scholz, a World War II veteran, was stationed at an army camp near Madison, Wis. He spent his free time on field trips gathering orchid plants.

He recalled that he had started to raise orchids when he was 16 years of age; he read about them in the old rotogravure section of a Kansas City newspaper.

Wanted to Try

"I would like to try that," he said to his mother, who made several trips to the library and brought home literature about orchid culture for him.

"I worked at odd jobs during the summer and saved my money to buy plants," Scholz said.

When he found it necessary to have a warming case so that the orchids could have the right temperature and humidity, he found instructions for making the case. It was heated by electric

light bulbs and contained a tray of water for humidity, Scholz explained.

"I had my own business in Kansas City by 1942 and sold my flowers to local greenhouses," he said.

War interrupted this work and afterward Scholz decided to go to college. Today, at the Kansas State orchid room, he has 50 different varieties.

National Assembly Votes Prison Term For Red Agitators

Paris, Mar. 8.—(U.P.)—The National Assembly, outvoting fist-fighting Communist deputies 393 to 186, today approved a law providing prison terms in chains for Communist agitators fomenting strikes against American arms shipments.

Approval of the bill was a vote of confidence in Premier Georges Bidault's program to break the power of the Communist strike movement by providing ignominious jail sentences for its leaders.

Communist deputies started one last fist fight on the floor of the National Assembly at 4 a. m. today in an effort to delay approval of the bill. A Communist called a Socialist a "filthy coward" and seconds later 300 deputies flailed away at each other.

Ushers called Republican security guards and cleared everyone from the press and public galleries to prevent them from joining the fight.

A powerful force of 250 security guards answered the call. They stopped the brawl within 10 minutes. Voting started soon after that on the bill, which Bidault forced to a vote by making it a vote of confidence in the government.

Bidault made his demand for a confidence vote Monday after four days of Communist fist-fighting and filibustering. The Assembly then adjourned to permit one full day to elapse before taking the vote. It met again to ram the measure through as soon as the law allowed—one minute after midnight this morning.

The Communists immediately returned to the attack by protesting approval of the minutes of the last meeting, about the only delaying tactic left to them. The vote was taken amid a welter of confusion and the minutes were approved 307 to 141.

ATTEMPT STRIKE BLOCK

Paris, Mar. 8.—(U.P.)—The French government today requisitioned all personnel of the nationalized electricity and gas industries in an effort to halt a strike set for midnight tonight (5 p. m., CST).

Plane Hits House; Fifteen Are Killed

Minneapolis, Minn., Mar. 8.—(U.P.)—A twin-engined airliner crashed into a house and killed 15 persons shortly after it struck a flagpole while trying to land in a raging blizzard.

An 8-year-old boy and his 10-year-old sister died in their cribs as the plane exploded, igniting their two-story frame home into a funeral pyre for them and the 13 crewmen and passengers aboard the ship.

House Falls on Plane

The children burned to death as their mother screamed for help and their father tried to hoist a ladder to their room. The desperate attempt to save them failed when the house collapsed onto the wreck of the plane.

A 16th victim of the accident was counted when an elderly man died while rushing toward the burning house.

The plane buried itself in the earth beneath the house, entombing those aboard even as they burned.

Early today, only one complete and badly-charred body had been recovered.

A crane was brought up to lift the gable of the house from where it had fallen onto the plane.

Only Bits of Flesh

"We're finding only bits of flesh down there," a worker said. "It doesn't look like we'll find anything big enough to be recognized as being part of a human body."

The plane crashed at 9:02 p. m. as a blizzard lashed the city.

Flaming fragments from the crash ignited the two houses on either side. Hundreds of volunteers joined police and firemen in fighting the flames. Despite the near-zero cold and raging storm, 3,000 persons jammed the streets of the upper-middle class neighborhood to watch.

Williamsport Boy Has Talent for Troubles

Williamsport, Pa.—(U.P.)—Four-year-old Timmy Chestnut has red hair, a winning smile and a great talent for getting into trouble.

Timmy observed his fourth birthday anniversary by getting his arm caught in his mother's washing machine all the way up to the shoulder. No fracture, but torn ligaments.

Eighteen months ago, he caught the same arm in the same wringer. Before that:

At the age of one, Timmy fell out of a rocking swan and dislocated his shoulder.

At 16 months he fell down the stairs and knocked out two teeth.

At 19 months he fell into a tub of water. He was revived by artificial respiration. But that was his closest call.

At the age of two, Timmy cut his head badly in a fall in the driveway.

At 30 months he tangled with the washing machine wringer for the first time.

Just before last Christmas, Timmy repeated his stair-fall and knocked himself out.

Three weeks later he fell and cut his left eye while pushing a new wagon. It was stitched up.

After that came the fourth birthday observance with the wringer.

His mother, Mrs. Clara E. Chestnut, says he's also had the measles twice and chicken pox once.

K-State Prof Suggests Change for Dairymen

Kansas dairymen should revise the freshening schedule of their cows to get top production when prices ordinarily are highest, according to Fred Foreman, Kansas State college dairy husbandman.

Foreman said cows freshening in the fall give most milk when prices are high. Then the cows hit good spring grass just as their production ordinarily would be falling off. This results in a longer and larger milk supply.

Another advantage of having cows freshen in the fall is that milking chores are heaviest during the slack cropping season in Kansas.

Entomology Professor Warns Corn Buyers

Seed-buying corn farmers were advised today that Kansas has not developed a variety of corn resistant to European or Southwestern corn borers, both of which did extensive damage in the Kansas corn belt last year.

Prof. D. A. Wilbur of the Kansas State entomology department said today that he knew of no corn varieties or hybrids available resistant to the European corn borer under Kansas conditions.

Results Are Available

He advised Kansas farmers to plant corn hybrids best adapted to their respective communities. The hybrid or variety best adapted can be found in the Corn Performance Tests, conducted each year by the K-State agronomy department, Wilbur said. Results from last year's tests are available in a K-State experiment station bulletin.

The tests consist of 72 commercial and experimental varieties and hybrids, repeated strategically throughout the corn-growing area of Kansas.

Resistant to Some Only

Wilbur pointed out that corn hybrids may be resistant to some activities of the European corn borer but not resistant to other borer activities. For instance, some strains and hybrids show resistance to the ovipositing moths. Other strains are not acceptable as food for the newly-hatched larvae. Still other strains can tolerate populations of borers to which some strains succumb.

A corn strain or hybrid might be sold as "resistant to European corn borer," but be resistant to only some activities of the borers, Wilbur explained.

First Was Found in 1944

Some 300 million bushels of corn was lost to the European corn borer in corn-belt states last year, Wilbur said. It was first found in Kansas in 1944 in Wyandotte county; had spread throughout the state by 1949. In addition the Southwestern corn borer virtually has eliminated corn growing from central and south central Kansas counties, the K-State entomologist said.

Wilbur advises three control methods against the European borer: first, do not plant early to escape the first-generation borers; do not plant late to avoid the sec-

ond generation; second, destroy the overwintering borer by destroying stalks, stubble and pithy-stemmed weeds during winter or early spring; third, use corn varieties shown by Kansas Corn Performance Tests to be best adapted to the community.

Wilbur doubts that a spraying program will be necessary in Kansas this summer. Kansans should not become alarmed about the spread of the European corn borer, he said. While it has caused widespread damage in other areas, corn still grows there.

Drier, hotter Kansas summers may hold down damage in this state.

Senate Mulls Byrd Political Maneuver

Washington, Mar. 7.—(U.P.)—The Senate wondered today if Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D., Va., would fight to lock President Truman's appointment of an old political foe to a top government post.

The job at stake is a vacancy on the Federal Trade commission. Truman yesterday picked Martin A. Hutchinson, a Richmond, Va., attorney, to fill it.

Hutchinson long has fought Byrd's organization in Virginia and ran against the Senator in a bitter senatorial primary battle in 1946. It was understood he was nominated on the recommendation of anti-Byrd and pro-administration Democrats in Virginia. He campaigned for the Truman-Barkley ticket in 1948 while the Byrd organization was inactive.

Byrd, long at odds with the Truman administration and with the Roosevelt administration earlier, would not comment on the appointment immediately. But he did say he had not been notified in advance.

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LIKE TO DANCE? Then the Hour dance at the Student union is for you. From 4 to 5 today.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, March 9, 1950

United Press
Wire Service

NUMBER 101

Announce YM-YW Officers To Serve For Coming Year

Jo Anne Wolgast and Don Hart are the new presidents of the YWCA and YMCA, according to Pat Chew, chairman of the YWCA election board, and Bob Quant, chairman of the YMCA election board.

Vice-president of the YWCA is Betty Omer. First, second, and third vice-presidents of the YMCA are Herb Cates, Bob Banting, and Charles Bascom.

District representatives for YMCA are John Maxwell and Jerry Stoskopf is district representative for the YWCA. Shirley Sarver is the YWCA's new secretary and Bill Brennan is the YMCA's recording secretary.

Treasurer for the YWCA is Phyllis Patton. Student members of the YMCA board are Vernon Chambers, Max Deets, Jim Dixon, Dale Evans, and Jim Ruhaak. Thurlo McCrady was renominated as the faculty member to the YMCA board.

Members of the YWCA election board were Pat Chew, Doris Granger, Norma Lou Myers, Joyce Pratt Dettler, Ann Marnix, Jane Ehrsam, and Joan Conover. Bob Quant, John Caldwell, Myron Burr, and Dean Rinner were members of the YMCA election board. Nominating committee for the YMCA were Earl Bozeman, Norman Collins, Harold Dalbom, Bob Quant, Bob Weatherbie, and Roger Wilk. Prof. Ralph Lashbrook was chairman of the YMCA nominating committee.

Installation banquet and ceremony for the YMCA new officers will be April 20, at which time outgoing officers will be honored. YWCA installation for new officers will be the middle of April.

K-State Teacher Is Guest Editor

Dr. Beulah D. Westerman, professor of foods and nutrition, is guest author of the Research section of the March issue of the Journal of Home Economics.

Dr. Westerman's article, "Folic Acid and Vitamin B₁₂ as Anti-anemia Factors," explains the chemistry, occurrence, and physiological effects in human beings of folic acid and vitamin B₁₂.

"My article is what one might call a library research," she said. "Thirty-nine references were used in compiling my facts on folic acid and vitamin B₁₂."

In 1949, Dr. Westerman directed research on one of the five fields of research at the Kansas State small animal laboratory. She worked with white rats in the nutrition phase.

In 1948, she was elected president of Sigma Xi, honorary science fraternity.

Dr. Westerman directed a research on the nutritional significance of the use of enriched flour and cereals in 1947. Funds for the research were derived from a \$7,000 grant from the Williams-Waterman fund of the Research corporation of New York.

Chance to File Returns

The Internal Revenue office will be open Saturday 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. for those people who are unable to file their returns during the week, according to Delbert Shipp, local agent. It will be open this week only.

CONFIRM HILL NOMINATION

Washington, Mar. 9—(U.P.)—The Senate has confirmed the nomination of Delmas C. Hill, to the District Judgeship of Kansas.



Workmen put finishing touches on a new concrete road near the Home Economics Institutional Management houses. Work was supervised by the Maintenance department at the College. The road formerly was asphalt surface. This is another of the improvements designed to bring about the "Campus of Tomorrow" at Kansas State today. (Photo by Bleam)

Early Morning Students Easily Bluffed, Surprised at Lion, Find He's Stuffed

The roving mountain lion from the small animals lab building returned to the Kansas State campus early today, Dr. E. J. Frick of the School of Veterinary Medicine announced this morning.

As students entered the engineering building for their first period classes at 7 today they encountered the lion crouched on the steps barring their entrance into the building.

Opened Their Eyes

Remembering the recent episode of the roving leopard at Oklahoma City, Okla., these prematurely awakened student's eyes flared open. They prepared to take to the Engineering building balcony before they realized that the animal was the stuffed mountain lion which had disappeared at the same time Kansas university students took it upon themselves to renew the old style rivalry which a few years back became so destructive that the student councils of both schools were eager to get together to forestall the possible total destruction of both campuses.

The stuffed lion with the skin torn on one side appears to have suffered no other damage and according to the latest word of Dr. Frick is content to be back at its home in the small animals lab building. The students are still somewhat unnerved by the rude awakening they received at such a ghastly early hour.

Expensive Trip

As for the Kansas university students who must have had to make the drive at least four times, they are out the loss of time from their other activities and the cost of gasoline, oil and maintenance of the car as expenses incurred in the trip.

It now appears certain that the stuffed lion was taken by KU students as a trophy of capture to be used in the big Mt. Oread pep rally preceding the KS-KU basketball game Tuesday night. After capturing the cat of the stuffed variety, either some good loyal soul from this area told them the whereabouts of the real wildcat or they kept prowling until they came upon Touchdown IV at his cage in the city zoo. With approximately 40 to 50 Jayhawkers loose in Manhattan on the night of the fateful capture of prey it is hoped that the latter alternative is the true one. For certainly no

Kansas State student could stoop so low.

Treat the Wildcat

Incidentally Dr. Frick advises your reporter that Touchdown IV is in good shape after a good dose of bicarb. Can't blame him any though. It seems that there is something about Lawrence that gives all of us a sour taste in our victuals when we think of the juvenility of the incident.

The Kansas university students who investigated the action are going to find that in addition to the four unnecessary trips that they made, the damages that were done in releasing the Wildcat from the cage add up to something like \$50. Wonder how they will like this medicine. Maybe they will join Touchdown IV in a bicarb.

Recreation Committee Plans Hour Dance Today

An hour dance will be held in the temporary Student Union this afternoon from 4 to 5, according to Jerry Rothweiler, All-College Social and Recreation hour dance chairman. Bob Smith and his band will furnish the music.

Also on the calendar of social events for students at Kansas State is a free movie in the auditorium Sunday, March 12, at 8 p. m., according to Dick Heywood, ACSR movie chairman. Feature presentation will be Jane Eyre, starring Joan Fontaine and Orson Welles. This picture relieves the forgettable pages of Charlotte Bronte's novel of 19th Century England. This story was originally published in 1847 and its success was instantaneous and complete.

Charlotte Bronte was the eldest of the three Bronte sisters. After some experience as a governess she became engaged with her sisters in the writing of novels, and in 1846 published with them a small volume of poems.

Students in the Hospital

Allene Wenger, Clara Belle Endsley, Sue Eller, Louise Neises, Jean Bryars, Mary Batty, Flora Smith, Louis Isabella, Gerald Hackney, Richard Barnes, David Matthew, Dale Sanford, Leslie Demeritt, James Rager, Darrell Bush, Robert Paris, William Hiltis, Charles Layne, Derek Jackson, Bill O'Neal, William Knight, Jonathan Fleming, and Norman Haigh.

Senior Grads

Seniors and graduate students who are candidates for degrees at commencement May 28 should make arrangements for the rental of caps and gowns at the Campus bookstore before March 20. With large classes graduating at colleges and universities all over the country this spring, it is essential that rental arrangements be made early, in order to insure delivery.

ASME Secretary Will Speak Here

C. E. Davies, national secretary of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, will visit the local section March 16th. Mr. Davies will speak in the engineering auditorium at 10 a. m.

Davies, as secretary of the national society, is making a tour of the branch sections and student sections in region 4 and 5.

Davies received his degree of Mechanical Engineer from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1914. In 1948 he was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering by Clarkson College of Technology. He is a honorary member of Pi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical engineering fraternity. In December, 1948, he was elected a term trustee of Rensselaer.

During World War I Davies reached the rank of captain in the ordinance branch of the army. He served as a colonel in World War II and received the Legion of Merit for his work.

Davies was the first secretary of the Engineer's Council for Professional Development. For two years he was president of the Newcomen Society in England for the study of engineering history. He served as a member of the American Society for Engineering Education council from 1934 to 1937.

Predicts Red Cross Drive Improvement

"The campus Red Cross drive is slow in getting its start this year, and can perhaps be attributed to its beginning at the same time as the five-weeks tests," was the comment of Prof. Orval Ebberts, faculty chairman of the student drive. "However," he said, "it should gain momentum in these last ten days of the drive."

The first returns total \$28.75 from six houses, with less than ten students reporting. Five of these houses have turned in reports of 100 percent membership.

A booth was set up in Anderson hall yesterday but, due to a shortage of volunteer workers, it was open only three hours. The sum of \$3.30 was collected in that time.

"We are a long way from our \$1500 goal," stated Prof. Ebberts and he urged that all students contribute on their way through Anderson if not at their homes.

Dr. V. D. Foltz, chairman of the faculty drive, has reported that fifteen of the eighty departments in the college have so far completed their contributions, of which 9 were 100 percent complete membership. Twenty-two departments had reported in the same time interval in 1949. The College will terminate its drive for \$4,000 on March 18.

ASKS SOLOMON OKAY

Washington, Mar. 9—(U.P.)—Sen. Wayne Morse, R., Ore., has urged the Senate Judiciary committee to act on President Truman's nomination of Gus Solomon or Oregon to be a Federal District Judge.

Bennett Company Enters Low Bid For New Building

The Bennett Construction company of Topeka has entered the lowest bid for general construction work on Kansas State's new \$515,000 arts and science classroom building. Upon opening the bids in the state business manager's office at Topeka yesterday, it was announced that Bennett nosed out three competing firms in bidding for the job.

Local Firm Low

The Woodhull Plumbing company of Manhattan was low bidder for installation of plumbing and heating equipment in the building. Shrake Electric company of Topeka submitted the lowest bid for electrical installation work.

The state business manager will sign contracts with low bidders within the next few days and contract prices will be announced at that time. Certain price adjustments are to be negotiated before the actual signing of contracts takes place.

Dean Emeritus R. A. Seaton, K-State's building expediter, Prof. Paul Weigel, head of the Architecture department, R. F. Gingrich, Superintendent of Maintenance, Dale Dronberger, Architecture instructor, and Prof. Alden Krider, of the Architecture department represented K-State in the receiving of bids.

The classroom structure is to be located north of Anderson hall in the same area previously occupied by K-State's old chemistry building, which was demolished by fire 13 years ago.

Should Start Soon

Construction work should start on the building site within 10 or 12 days, weather permitting, Dean Seaton said. The job is scheduled for completion within 16 to 18 months.

The building will contain 27 classrooms, 35 offices, and one large lecture room. This includes a five room suite of offices for the dean of Arts and Science. Of native limestone construction, the building will harmonize with other structures on the campus.

A small scale model of the building is now on display in Rec center. Prepared by the Architecture department, it is designed to give K-State students a preview of the completed structure.

Curriculum Committee Studies College Courses

The Committee on New Fields of Work and New Curriculums has been studying courses and curriculums offered by other institutions similar to Kansas State, according to Dean M. A. Durland, chairman of the committee which was appointed by President Milton S. Eisenhower last July.

Department heads and faculty representatives on the College Advisory council on the campus have been consulted in relation to suggestions they might have for additional fields of work, curriculums, and courses needed at Kansas State.

These findings are being summarized at the present time. The next meeting of the committee will be devoted to setting up procedures for specific consideration of what action should be recommended in respect to the conclusions of the committee.

It is unlikely, said Durland, that any complete committee report will be made before the end of the current semester, but perhaps several progress reports will be made in the near future.

The Kansas State Collegian

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"The grass withereth, the flower fadeth: but the word of our God shall stand for ever."
Isaiah 40:8

This Is Our Opportunity

Members of the Student Council returning from the Big Seven Student Council Conference at Nebraska last week report K-State has more a student representative government than any other Big Seven school.

No other Big Seven College has a Student Planning Conference in which any student can help solve the problems of this school. It is rather ironic that most of the grippers about our government don't seem to care enough to take the trouble to attend the camp and do constructive planning in the government. They prefer to ignore the fact we do have representative government and by such griping they are really complaining about themselves. Anyone can gripe about a government but it takes a real citizen to gain facts before complaining, and then if there is a problem to conduct it through a government that's open to any sound student criticism or help.

Our government is our laboratory in which we can actually think through and work out life situations comparable to those with which we will be confronted after graduation. By accepting this challenge we are not merely learning how to make a living, we are learning to live. —b. l. o.

Bulletin Board

Thursday, March 9

50 percent of fees refunded to those withdrawing before this date, 5 p. m. No refunds after this date.

Music dept. Opera rehearsal, Aud. . . . 7 p. m.
AAUW mtg, C107 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.

International Week . . . Mar. 6-11

Orchestra mtg, N201, 1, 2 . . . 7:30-9 p. m.

Rural Life assoc. conference . . . Mar. 9-11

Am. Instit. of Chem. Engrs. mtg, W115 . . . 7-9:30 p. m.

YW-YM square dance, Rec center . . . 7-9 p. m.

College Adv. Council committee mtg, X117 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.

Cosmopolitan club mtg, C107 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Hour dance, Student union . . . 4-5 p. m.

K-State Amateur Radio club, MS210 . . . 7-10

Graduate Student assoc. cabinet mtg.

Code class, MS108 . . . 7-10 p. m.

Phi Epsilon Kappa mtg, N207 . . . 7-10 p. m.

Episcopalian Mass, Danforth chapel . . . 7 a. m.

Vesper Services, Danforth chapel . . . 7:15-7:45 p. m.

Chemistry club dinner, T209 . . . 6:30-11 p. m.

Alpha Tau Omega-Alpha Xi Delta hour dance . . . 7-8 p. m.

Phi Delta Theta-Delta Delta Delta hour dance . . . 7-8 p. m.

Future Teachers assoc. mtg, G109 . . . 7:30-10

Waltheim Hall-Alpha Kappa Lambda hour dance . . . 7-8 p. m.

Friday, March 10

Conference meet, wrestling, Mar. 10-11

Rural Life Conference, Mar. 9-11, Rec center . . . 8-11:30 p. m.

Kappa Sigma Formal . . . Country Club

International Week, Mar. 6-11

Joint Mtg. of Districts 1 & 2 of Operative Millers assoc. . . . Mar. 10-11

Opera "Martha" by Flotov, Aud. . . . 8 p. m.

Veterans Wives mtg, N1, 2 . . . 7:30-9 p. m.

Student Wives Educ. assoc. sewing classes, C202-212 . . . 8-10 p. m.

Newman Club Mass, Danforth chapel . . . 7 a. m.

Over the Ivy Line

By Jim Vycital

Collegian Exchange Editor

Many members of the Boston police force have taken new jobs as campus policemen at the University of Boston. They say they find the campus job "more relaxing." Life is simple on a campus they say, compared to city life which was a little exciting even BB (Before Brink's).

A University of Colorado student was robbed and shot recently. The student picked up a "college age" hitchhiker and shortly afterwards was ordered, at gun point, to get out of the car. The victim did as he was told, but later struggled with his attacker in an attempt to get the gun away from him. In the fight, the victim was shot in the leg and the attacker escaped.

A Detroit university junior found out the hard way that it pays to wait. He signed a statement in a Lansing bar saying he was 21. One week later he actually became 21. However, before the week was up, he was arrested and pleaded guilty on charges of falsifying his age to obtain liquor. He was fined \$50.

A monkey used for experimental purposes at the University of Kansas isn't behaving like he should. He has been on a vitamin C deficiency diet for a month and should have developed scurvy long ago. However, the monkey seems to enjoy his surroundings and just sits in his cage and chatters to anyone who happens by.

In a recent poll on the Colorado A & M campus, students and faculty voted to continue the present quarter system instead of changing to the semester system of dividing up the school year, as at Kansas State.

Three California State Poly students were injured recently when a bomb calorimeter exploded during an experiment. Two other students who were also using the calorimeter were not injured.

Between 30 and 40 delegates from the Big Seven schools gathered on the Nebraska university campus last week. The delegates were members of the student governing bodies of the different campuses. Among other things, Nebraska university was trying to decide what type of student government is wanted, and expected to get several helpful suggestions from the other Big Seven schools.

Gambling in the fraternal organizations at New Mexico university is now allowed, although gambling in the state is outlawed by state statutes. The purpose of this move is to allow the organizations to collect funds for charity.

Swing your pardner! A crowd of 4,000 square dancers is expected to attend the annual Aggie Haylofters square dance at Oregon State. Dancing on a giant scale is the order of the day. All types of dancing contests will be held.

A special engineering course is being conducted on the University of Oklahoma campus. Male students are learning to make household furniture, such as telephone tables and mahogany desks. By building their own furniture the students found it cost much less than buying furniture at any store.

Among the 725 graduating seniors at George Washington university recently, was a 21-year-old male who received a Ph.D. He is the youngest graduate ever to receive this honor at the university.

"So long fellas." The nursery school at Michigan State was the scene of a lot of sad farewells recently, when the semester ended. Children whose fathers had graduated at the end of the semester were leaving, and friendships of long standing were broken up. Said one young tike, "see you sometime guys, my pop has his degree now and we're going to move away."

In a recent survey on the University of Missouri campus, the majority of students who were asked "is it necessary to ask girls for dates more than a week in advance?" said "no." Both boys and girls were quizzed. One coed said, "the right boy could call me at 7 p. m. and I'd go."

The University of Miami has listed six rules for the improvement of a college student's personality:

1. Own a car
2. Be a good conversationalist
3. Own a car
4. Present good appearance
5. Own a car
6. Own a car.

(Note: if a yellow convertible is owned, rules 2 and 4 may be ignored.)

House Banking Committee Votes Two Billion Dollars for Farm Price Supports

Washington, Mar. 9—(U.P.)—The House Banking Committee today voted another \$2,000,000,000 for the government's farm price support kitty.

Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan had said the price support program might be if the extra money is not forthcoming in the 1950 crop year coming.

To Expand Borrowing Power

The committee vote was 17-2. The measure would expand the borrowing power of the agriculture department's Commodity Credit Corp. from \$4,750,000,000 to \$6,750,000,000.

The government already has used up a lot of the CCC's borrowing authority to keep farm prices from slumping. In the process, it has paid out \$3,600,000,000 for mountainous stocks of surplus foodstuffs which it now is trying to get rid of.

Other congressional developments:

Hospitals—The Veterans administration is afraid that about 1,800 veterans will lose hospital care if Defense Secretary Louis Johnson goes through with a money-saving plan to close some military hospitals.

DP's—Senate Democratic Leader Scott W. Lucas, Ill., accused Republicans of filibustering against the displaced person's bill. Lucas failed three times yesterday to get agreement on a voting time because Sen. William Langer, R. N.D., dissented.

Communists—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R. Wis., charged that Dorothy Kenyon, a former U.S. representative to the United Nations, has been affiliated with 28 Communist front organizations.

Coal—The House Labor Committee deferred action on President Truman's request for a commission to study the coal industry.

Reject Education Limit

Education—The House Labor Committee rejected a proposal to

limit federal aid to public schools. Yesterday it rejected proposed aid for parochial schools. Members attributed the apparent contradiction to the fact that today's proposal did not define "public school."

Loyalty—Sen. George W. Malone, R., Nev., introduced a bill to create a loyalty review board as an independent agency. It would investigate the loyalty of every federal employee and job applicant.

Acheson—Rep. Walter H. Judd, R. Minn., said Secretary of State Dean Acheson's recent statement about Alger Hiss had undermined public confidence in the state department. Acheson said he would not turn his back on the former state department official convicted of perjury for denying he gave secret documents to a Communist agent.

Social Security—Sen. Charles W. Tobey, R. N.H., objected to the way the social security bill is written. He said that "thousands of small independent businessmen would be eliminated" from coverage.

Housing—The House Rules Committee cleared the middle income housing bill for house debate. It may be taken up next week.

Oleo—The bill to repeal oleo-margarine taxes faced one last congressional hurdle with eventual passage apparently certain.

Tourists Big Business

Nashville, Tenn.—(U.P.)—Tennessee's tourist business was a \$200,000,000 industry in 1949, according to George G. Thomas, president of the Tennessee Tourist and Development Association. He predicted the 1950 Tennessee tourist business will total \$300,000,000.

Cornell University has the largest foreign student enrollment in its history, 315 students representing 60 different countries.



Grand Rapids Room
University, Michigan
(Ann Arbor)

The Michigan Daily

Grand Rapids Room
University, Michigan
(Ann Arbor)

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Come to Defense of Fired Admiral

Congressmen See Johnson Reprisal

By Frank Eleazer

Washington, Mar. 9.—(U.P.)—Angry members of the House Armed Services committee demanded to know why Defense Secretary Louis Johnson fired an Admiral who bucked his plan to shut some service hospitals.

The Congressmen protested the ouster of Rear Adm. Joel T. Boone, hero of two world wars, a Congressional medal of honor winner and former White House physician, as Senior Medical Officer on Johnson's staff.

They said it had the appearance of another "reprisal"—a reference to the removal of Adm. Louis E. Denfeld as Chief of Naval Operations after he testified before the committee in the Navy's battle against unification.

Boone told a subcommittee yesterday that Johnson's order to shut five general hospitals and reduce capacity of others was "very shortsighted." The decision, he said, was reached by a civilian doctor with "only four or five years of general practice" and a young budget officer "who was formerly a pharmacist's mate third class."

Shortly afterward, the defense department announced that Boone had been "relieved" of his post and made available to the Navy for re-assignment.

The department made no reference to Boone's spirited testimony. It said the much-decorated Admiral—who was White House physician under Presidents Harding, Coolidge, and Hoover—had been notified on February 28 that he was being relieved.

Committee Chairman Carl Vinson, D. Ga., said this might be true but that if it developed Boone actually was fired yesterday "it would look like another reprisal."

Boone, 60 and handsome, fingered his gray mustache as he told the subcommittee some highlights of a navy career on which he embarked in 1914.

His chest was ablaze with decorations including the purple heart with two clusters—indicating three wounds.

If Boone was aware that he was relieved last month, he didn't tell the subcommittee about it although offered the chance. In reply to River's question about his status "today," Boone replied that "I am the senior military medical officer on the state of the Secretary of Defense."

Veterans Can Reinstate Life Insurance Policies

World War II veterans who have National Service Life Insurance and who have let their policies lapse within three months may reinstate their insurance without taking and passing a physical examination.

This provision makes it possible for veterans who for some reason let their payments lapse to reinstate their policies, officials of the Wichita Veterans Administration regional office, said.

If these veterans apply for reinstatement of their GI insurance within three months of the time their insurance lapsed, the VA may not require a physical examination. If, however, the insurance is allowed to stay lapsed for more than three months, the veteran will have to take and pass a physical examination.

Term insurance may be reinstated by paying only two monthly premiums, but for permanent policies, payment of all premiums in arrears with interest is required.

Milling Head Returns

Dr. John A. Shellenberger, head of the milling industry department at Kansas State college, will return Wednesday from meetings of the executive committee of the American Association of Cereal Chemists and the American Society of Bakery Engineers in Chicago. Shellenberger is chairman of the AACC committee.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"Step in, Worthal, the dean will see you now."

Many Local Governments Called Special Elections In Kansas Last Year

Special elections were held by 416 local governments in Kansas during 1949, reports the March issue of Kansas Government Journal.

The question of permitting sale of liquor was the most popular subject for vote, with 110 cities taking it up for consideration. Of these 51 voted for and 59 voted against.

Utility improvements were voted by 33 cities with bond issues totaling \$1,749,658, while eight cities turned down \$487,800 in utility bond proposals. Nineteen cities voted \$3,241,000 in bonds to construct or improve public buildings while four cities rejected bonds totaling \$5,715,000.

Changes in form of government were voted down by three cities. Paola voted not to adopt the commission form; Wellington decided not to adopt the commission-manager form and Sterling voted to retain the commission-manager form.

Only six counties held special elections in 1949, as compared with 44 in 1948. Two voted \$275,000 in bonds for public buildings, while one proposal was voted down.

Of the 142 school district elections, 105 voted buildings and improvements requiring \$19,379,051 in bonds. Construction proposals that would have cost \$2,572,950 were rejected by 24 districts.

These with elections by hospital, sewer, flood control and drainage districts voted a total of \$25,710,512 in bonds during 1949 while rejecting \$11,009,368 in bond proposals.

To Enter Pilot Training

Five Kansas State graduates in Air Science have entered pilot training of the US Air Forces in officers grade. They are Alvin L. Desilet, Aurora; Herbert Traulsen, Lincoln; Dee L. Webb, Alton; Carmel Mares, Santa Rosa, N. M.; and John R. Walker, Glenridge, N. J. They will begin training this summer at Randolph Field, Texas. After completing the training the officers will begin a three year period of active duty with the Air Forces.

Throckmorton to Meet

Ray I Throckmorton, dean of school of agriculture, will leave Monday to attend the meeting of the Land Grant College association in Washington, D. C. Dean Throckmorton is one of nine men in the United States to serve on the Committee of Nine which represents the Land Grant colleges.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

Three Graduates Receive Recognition

The 1950-51 pamphlet of the Kansas City Home Economics in Business group has been received, according to Dr. Martha Kramer, assistant dean, School of home economics.

Three Kansas State graduates are pictured in the brochure which has been compiled to give students a clearer idea of possible positions in home economics in the Kansas City area.

Miss Marilyn Jones is pictured with the Gas Service company; Miss Florence McKinney as editor of the home department of both the Kansas Farmer and the Missouri Ruralist, of Capper Publications; and Miss Laura Bells Overly is pictured with the test kitchen and information center of Swift and Company.

Three of the local Kansas City officers are Kansas State graduates and twenty-one of the forty-eight HEIB members are also K-State graduates.

Those interested in reading the HEIB pamphlet will find it in Calvin Hall, room 112.

Management Students Will Tour Kansas City

Merna Ziegler, department of Institutional Management, left for a two-day trip to Kansas City today, accompanied by twelve of the advanced students in Institutional Management. Today the group will visit the Forum cafeteria, Fred Wolfertman's, the Dietary Department of the University of Kansas Medical Center, and Duff and Repp's. Friday the group expects to visit the City market at 5:30 a. m. under the direction of Mr. Rubin Corbin. Later that day their itinerary will include visits to the Folger Coffee company, T. M. James and company, Fred Harveys kitchens, Wilson and company and the Williams Meat company, packers. The following students will accompany Mrs. Ziegler on this trip:

Virginia Briles, Charles Carter, Betty Chelstrom, Merton Green, Margaret Hirth, Dora Lamer, Norma Metheny, Betty Roberts, James Shriver, Katherine Wingert, Dorothy Wolf.

Speaks On Chinchillas

Dr. Segars of St. Joseph, Mo. gave a talk to the Jr. A.V.M.A. Tuesday night on chinchillas. The chinchilla is a native of the mountains of Peru and Chile. The wild type is now extinct. They were domesticated and smuggled to this country by an American engineer. Dr. Segars told of the more common diseases of chinchilla and their treatments. Live specimens were used to illustrate the talk.

'Flying Saucers' Stories Still Keep Official Personnel Busy Speculating

By Paul F. Ellis

United Press Science Editor

New York, Mar. 9.—(U.P.)—The stories of "flying saucers" just will not stay down. They keep popping up, and more and more persons in official capacity are thinking more seriously about the reported flying missiles.

One of the most dramatic reports comes from Charles B. Moore, now of Minneapolis, Minn., and who has worked with weather observation balloons since 1943.

Moore, formerly with the meteorological department of New York university, was with four enlisted Navy men on a weather observation trip in New Mexico last April. They were sending up weather balloons and making observations under a Navy contract.

The date was Sunday, April 24, and the observers were working near Caballo Dam on the Rio Grande, near Arroyo, N. M., according to Moore. He said they were following weather balloons by ordinary eyesight and by use of an instrument known as the theodolite when an object definitely not a balloon was sighted.

Estimated 100 Feet Long

Moore said the object, apparent-

ly elliptical in shape, was probably 100 feet long and he estimated it to be at 300,000 feet altitude.

"It seemed to be independent of the earth's gravitational pull so its velocity must have been more than seven miles a second," Moore said.

Moore said the object was first observed over the southern horizon and that it disappeared before reaching the northern horizon. It was observed for at least 55 seconds, according to Moore.

Official reports, of the observance were made both to the Navy and the Air Force, Moore said, but that no official reply was made to him.

In a recent magazine article, Cmdr. Robert B. McLaughlin, who has done much work in the guided-missile program of the Navy, said he was convinced that the object reported by Moore and the enlisted men was an authentic space ship, probably one from Mars. He did not mention Moore's name in the article.

As the Prince of Wales, King George IV of England rode in and won 185 horse races, one of which was the English Derby.

Two things every college man should know!



1. This is an Art Major. Really a sketch. Thinks Monet makes the world go round. His question in life is where does Van Gogh Vermeer. Knows Rem brand is nothing to sneeze at. Often goes to bed with shades half drawn.



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Pugsley Announces Workshop Courses For Summer School

More than 400 college courses will be taught during Summer session June 6 to August 5 at Kansas State this year, A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration and director of the summer school, announced today. Forty-four departments in the college's six schools will offer regular and graduate credit work during the session.

A special feature of the session this year will be two and three week workshop courses. The short courses carry two and three hours college credit. They are for those who cannot attend the complete summer session. Work in the courses is intensive, but none of the material in the courses is sacrificed, Pugsley said.

Workshop courses will be offered in animal husbandry, agricultural education, school administration, Institute of Citizenship, clothing and textiles, child welfare, audio-visual education aids and supervision of yearbooks.

In addition to the short courses the regular nine-week summer session makes it possible for students to earn up to nine hours of college credit. Students completing their work for degrees in summer school will be graduated at commencement August 5.

A recreational program for the session also has been announced at the college. The program includes outdoor dances, student-faculty mixers, free movies, softball games, free band concerts, swimming, hiking and other social and recreational events.

Acheson Comments On Red Walkout

Washington, Mar. 9—(U.P.)—Secretary of State Dean Acheson said yesterday that Russia "regards the United Nations less as an agency to advance human well-being than as a forum to conduct propaganda for its own particular purposes."

Acheson made the statement in commenting on the Soviet walkout from a March 6 meeting of the executive board of the International Children's Emergency fund.

He noted that Russia walked out because it could not get support for its demand that Communist China take over the Chinese UN seat.

Acheson said that if other UN members "adopted the same arbitrary attitude, international co-operation would become impossible."

He acknowledged that the State department is studying a proposal by UN Secretary General Trygve Lie, designed to end the impasse created by Russia's demand for a UN seat for Chinese Communists.

Lie has proposed in effect that even those nations which do not recognize Communist China diplomatically agreed to let the Red regime participate in the UN.

Accepts Staff Position

Joann Blackwelder, formerly of Pratt, has accepted a position on the promotion staff of radio station KMBC in Kansas City, Mo., Ralph Lashbrook, head of the Kansas State college journalist department, announced today.

Miss Blackwelder is a 1949 journalism graduate of K-State. She writes spot announcements in addition to her publicity work for the Kansas City station.

CARLSON APPOINTS GROUP
Topeka, Mar. 9—(U.P.)—Prominent representatives of business, agriculture and government have been appointed to Gov. Frank Carlson's "Little Hoover" commission to study the state's government.

GOVERNOR TO PARTICIPATE
Smith Center, Kan., Mar. 9—(U.P.)—Gov. Frank Carlson of Kansas was scheduled to fly here today to participate in groundbreaking ceremonies for the \$350,000, 34-bed Smith county Memorial hospital.

Propose Farming For Frigid Yukon

Whitehorse, Yukon, (U.P.)—Canada's Arctic icebox, long neglected by industrialists and farmers alike, may have unsuspected possibilities as an agricultural area.

A small group of Canadians at a remote experimental farm station here delved into the mighty Yukon's possibilities over a five-year period.

They came up with the revelation that both the Yukon and the vast North-West Territories have distinct agricultural possibilities.

Dr. E. S. Hopkins of Ottawa scoffed at the idea that the Arctic was too cold for farmers.

"Although the winters are cold, the summers do not differ greatly from the months of June, July and August in southern areas," he said.

Another government official claimed there were large areas of excellent farming country in the Yukon.

"There are huge tracts of land which will yet prove to be arable," he said.

Dr. Hopkins compared temperatures in the Yukon to southern cities, pointed out Whitehorse has an average mercury standing of 54.3 while Edmonton has an average of 59.7 during the hot summer months.

Hopkins said that while there was less rain in the far north, cooler temperatures and a lesser degree of evaporation left the land with about as much water as southern areas of greater precipitation.

Oats, wheat, and barley, as well as lettuce, turnips, potatoes and hay crops, he said, could be grown at the experimental station here.

Hopkins said the group were studying potential breeding areas for shorthorn cattle and poultry in the northland.

Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreth To Speak at Assembly

Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreth, engineer, author, and lecturer, will speak at the eleventh all-College assembly, Tuesday morning, at 9:30 in the College auditorium, Dean A. L. Pugsley, chairman of forums and assembly committee announced today.

When our student engineers select a woman to be the assembly speaker for the Engineers' Open House, that is news indeed. Most of us have read the hilarious account of the Gilbreth family in the popular current book, "Cheaper by the Dozen," or the review of the book published in Reader's Digest. What most of us did not realize was that this book was written by two of Doctor Gilbreth's children, and is an account of the Gilbreth family life. When Major Frank S. Gilbreth died in 1924, Doctor Lillian Gilbreth assumed his Consulting Engineers business and has made a huge success of it. Indeed, last fall at the annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the American Management Association, she was presented the Henry Laurence Gantt Memorial Gold Medal.

The usual schedule of shortened classes will be followed.

KSAC Will Broadcast Next Five Assemblies

A series of five Kansas State assembly programs to be broadcast over radio station KSAC has been announced by Bob Hilgendorf, program supervisor. These assembly programs bring to the K-State campus in Manhattan outstanding speakers and other features. The broadcasts begin at 9:30 a.m.

Programs to be broadcast are as follows: March 14, Mrs. Lillian M. Gilbreth, well-known woman engineer two of whose children wrote the book "Cheaper by the Dozen," March 22, Cord Myers, president of the United World Federalists; April 6, Easter assembly—a program of Easter music; April 21, Judge Dorothy Kenyon, noted New York City jurist; May 9, a cappella choir assembly.

The temperature at Fairbanks, Alaska, ranges from 90 degrees above to 60 degrees below.

Kansas State Students from Thailand Explain Historical Aspects of Homeland

By Marge Moon

The wintry gale Tuesday was something new to Ratana Conyavongse and Davirashmi Dhanagom, K-State students from Siam. They are both used to green grass and trees all year round.

Ratana Conyavongse is the newest student here from Siam. He arrived in Manhattan, September 6. Davirashmi Dhanagom, pronounced Tawee-resamie Tanakom, arrived last April 27. She is taking graduate work in home economics, and Conyavongse is taking his graduate work in the field of zoology.

Before his arrival Conyavongse worked for his country's government in the department of livestock development. After finishing his studies he will go back to Siam, and work for the government.

Davirashmi Dhanagom, better known as Tawee by teachers and classmates taught literature and English at Wattana-Shittanya Academy, girls' school in Bangkok, for nine years after receiving her BA degree in History and English from the University of Bangkok. She hopes eventually to set up a home economics school in the University at Bangkok.

Both Educated in Missions

They were both educated in Presbyterian mission schools although their family's religion is Buddhism. Two secondary schools are maintained by the Presbyterians in Bangkok, one for boys and one for girls. They then attended universities.

Both are attending K-State, which is almost one-half way around the world from their home, on scholarships. At the time Tawee took her tests for the scholarships only the top three girls were given scholarships. Tawee placed at the top of this list.

The Missouri game last Friday night was the first basketball game Tawee had seen here, and she was "lost" halfway through the game. Conyavongse says he never misses either a football or basketball game unless his ticket isn't the right color for admittance.

"Schools are smaller there than here," said Tawee. In her first

Immediate Notification Of Change Is Requested

Officials of the Wichita Veterans Administration regional office, said today veterans in training under the GI Bill should advise the VA immediately of any change in dependency, either an increase or a decrease.

Officials reminded veterans in training to notify the VA if any change whatever occurs that affects the number of dependents a veteran-trainee has. For instance, if a veteran gets married—that adds a dependent; he can lose dependents through death or divorce.

The amount of subsistence a veteran receives while in training is determined by the number of persons dependent upon the veteran for support. Maximum monthly allowances for veterans studying full time in schools and colleges are \$75 without dependents, \$105 with one dependent and \$120 with more than one.

Maximum rates for on-the-job trainees are \$65 per month without dependents and \$90 with one or more.

Notification of any change in dependency should be sent by the veteran over his signature, to the Veterans Administration Regional Office at Wichita.

Future Teachers Meet Tonight in Education 109

Future Teachers of America will hold their regular monthly meeting tonight in Education 109. The topic for discussion will be "Applications and Interviews."

Dr. Paul Torrance, director of the counseling bureau, will speak on interviews and Finis Green of the education department will handle applications. Discussion will follow the two talks.

year as a student at the university there were 120 students in her class, but when she graduated there were only 40.

Although we know their country as Siam its real name is Thailand. Thai means free and the Siamese call their country Muang Thai or Land of the Free. This country is bordered by Indo-China and Burma.

Religion Gives Inspiration

For Siamese, religion is a source of inspiration for the arts; and their painting is more decorative and functional than realistic. They love music, song, and graceful motions, and their costumes are highly elaborate.

Their books were originally made of thick white or yellowish paper folded accordionwise, and the alphabet they use was created by King Ram Kamkong more than 700 years ago. It has been greatly modified today, however.

Their government is a constitutional monarchy, and consists of an Assembly of People's Republic and a Senate. Each of these two departments has 100 members.

May Borrow As Much As You Can Pay Back

Some World War II veterans have the impression \$10,000 is the maximum amount of money that can be borrowed from a lender under the GI loan program.

Any lender can advance as much money on a GI loan as the veteran may be reasonably expected to repay, officials of the Wichita Veterans Administration regional office, pointed out today.

The veteran's financial status, his income and the possibilities of his income continuing in the future are factors which must be taken into consideration by the lender in determining the maximum to loan to individual veterans.

No matter how large the loan, the VA will, in eligible cases, guarantee or insure up to \$4,000 only on real estate loans. For non-real estate loans, the VA will guarantee \$2,000 of the total loan.

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MARY JO STALEY

Mary Jo Staley, graduate student from El Dorado, will play the part of Nancy in the student cast of the opera Martha in the Sunday presentation. The opera will be presented by the Kansas State music department in the College auditorium March 10 and 12.

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'WE'LL BUILD A BUNGALOW' Larry Green

'SOMEHOW' Pied Pipers

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Aggieville

Big Seven Wrestling Tourney Begins Here Tomorrow

Five Conference Teams Meet in Nichols Friday and Saturday To Decide Champ

By Jack Lay

Forty Big Seven grapplers will wrestle 48 matches tomorrow and Saturday in the Big Seven wrestling tournament in Nichols gym to see who will wear the conference crowns for the next year.

On the basis of the dual meets within the conference, Oklahoma will be the heavy favorite to win the 19th annual tournament. The Sooners were undefeated against conference teams this year.

The defending champion, Nebraska, is expected to give Oklahoma the most trouble. Iowa State, Colorado, and Kansas State probably will have to fight it out for the third place.

Joe—Best Bet

Kansas State's best bet for a championship is Joe Blanchard, the 200 pound heavyweight. Joe has beaten all the conference heavyweights and will be favored to take the crown from Mike DiBaise, the defending champ from Nebraska.

Joe got the best of DiBaise this year by a 5 to 0 score after losing to him three times in three years.

Lyle Linnell, Wildcat 136 pounder, will also have a good chance of winning individual glory. He pinned the '49 champ, Mickey Sparano of Nebraska, in the Nebraska dual meet.

Can Do

With some luck and a good home crowd cheering them, the Wildcats could easily be the surprise team of the meet. The Purple and White grapplers threw a scare into Nebraska before dropping a 20 to 13 decision to them.

"Red" Reynard, Kansas State wrestling coach, has stated that any Wildcat placing third or better in the tournament will get to go to the national tournament in Colorado.

"As far as we know everybody will be ready to go," Reynard said.

Five defending champs will be back seeking repeats and two former title holders from Oklahoma will be trying to regain the crowns they lost.

Orville Wise, 128 pound champ for the last two years from Oklahoma, will be trying to make it three in a row.

Mickey Sparano will defend his 136 pound title and two of his teammates will be on hand to defend theirs. Heavyweight Mike DiBaise will be after his fourth crown and Herb Reese will seek a repeat in the 175 pound event.

The other defending champion is Iowa State's Thomas in the 165 pound class.

Two Tough Sooners

Two Sooners, Marcotte and Watson, 155 pounder and 136 pounder respectively, are both former title holders. Watson copped the prize three years ago and Marcotte did the trick two years ago.

Stan Fansher and Vern McClellan were the last two champions the Wildcats had. Both boys won in 1948.

Kansas State has won 3 of the 18 tournaments. Iowa State and Oklahoma have won seven each and Nebraska won the 18th one last year.

Colorado hasn't crashed the golden circle yet. The two other Big Seven schools, Kansas and Missouri don't have wrestling teams.

Four Sessions

There will be four wrestling sessions. The first round of eight matches will be Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friday night at 7:30, the 16 semi-final matches will be run off on two mats. The consolation semi-finals will be held Saturday at 11 o'clock, and both the first place finals and the consolation finals are scheduled for 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Team scoring will be six points for a first, four points for a second, two points for a third, one point for a fourth and an additional point for each fall.

Since this is a Big Seven conference tournament, Kansas State activity tickets will not be honored, but students attending should bring their activity cards in order to gain entrance by student admission.

Blackwell States He's in the Pink

By Leo H. Petersen

United Press Sports Editor

Tampa, Mar. 9.—(U.P.)—Ewell Blackwell, the buggy-whip right hander, came up with bad news for the National League hitters today but good news for the Cincinnati Reds.

He pronounced himself in perfect condition and expressed confidence that he will be manager Luke Sewell's starting pitcher when the season opens April 18.

Back to Winning Form

All traces of his shoulder trouble have disappeared and there are no more ill effects from the kidney operation which threatened his baseball career a year ago. "I'm heavier and stronger now than I've ever been and I'm looking forward to a good season," he said. "There isn't a thing wrong with me and there's no reason in the world why I shouldn't get back to my 1947 form."

That was the year he won 22 games, lost only eight, compiled an earned run average of 2.47 and appeared well on the road to becoming one of the greatest pitchers in the game.

Ailments Take Over

But then ailments overtook him, although he still is not at all sure that the infected kidney which was removed caused the trouble. He believes it traces back to April, 1948, just after the Reds broke camp and headed north to open the season. During a stopover at Columbia, S. C., he caught cold and came up with a stiff neck. Later the cold settled in his shoulder and he wasn't able to throw a ball all year without intense pain.

"There were three shoulder muscles that tightened up every time I lifted my arm," he recalled. He tried to work the soreness out and failed and finally three weeks before the campaign ended gave up for the year and went to his Glendale, Calif., home for examination by specialists. They advised the removal of the diseased kidney.

Operation Successful

"Everything has worked out just like the specialists assured me it would," he said. "They told me it would be a year before I would begin putting on weight and they were right. Right now I weigh 206 pounds which is 26 pounds over what I weighed during 1947. "A winter of nothing but golf and fishing—no throwing at all—has put me in the best shape of my life. I haven't an ache or pain and while I took it easy in our first workout yesterday, I'm really going to start bearing down."

Sewell shared in Blackwell's optimism. "Naturally, I'm counting on him as a starting pitcher," he said. "He is raring to go. That's a spirit he never has shown before so I know he'll be all right."

Last Night's Results

Columbia 71, Harvard 60
Canisius 65, Syracuse 64
Rutgers 67, Colgate 57
Villanova 68, Duquesne 52
Penn 68, Duke 50
Muhlenberg 72, Scranton 70
East Stroudsburg Techs 72, Panzer 58
Yale 66, Holy Cross 62
Providence 82, Clark 75 (overtime)
Rhode Island State 67, Brown 53
St. Joseph's (Pa.) 68, Drexel Inst 51
Westminster 86, Bucknell 82

'You Don't Have To Be a Genius', Cage Coaches Say

By Oscar Fraley

United Press Sports Writer

New York, Mar. 9.—(U.P.)—You don't have to be a genius to be a good basketball coach, three famous pop-shot professors declared today and, as a matter of fact, sometimes it's a handicap.

Take it from Moose Krause of Uotre Dame, Joe Lapchick of the pro New York Knickerbockers and Howie Cann of N.Y.U., sometimes a coach just can't lose for winning. And they don't hesitate to pan themselves in the process.

"To show you what a great coach I am," Krause explained, "I'll tell you about my secret weapon."

Last Minute Surge

"It's John Foley, a senior from Worcester, Mass., and Johnny certainly made a genius out of me," the Moose continued. "Against Navy, we were leading by three points with a minute and a half to go. Finally (I sent Foley into the game with this message for the boys:

"Hang onto the ball. Make Navy foul you to get it. Don't shoot!"

"So what happened? "Krause whispered plaintively. "They took three weird shots—and hit with all three. We won the game going away."

"And afterwards, All the alumni rushed up to congratulate me on the strategic move of putting Foley in the game for that last minute and a half."

Lapchick, the lanky coach of the Knicks who once starred for the original Celtics, shook his head sympathetically.

St. John's vs. De Paul

"I know just what you mean," gaunt Joe took over. "I remember the time when I was coaching St. John's against De Paul in the final round of the 1944 National Invitation tournament at Madison Square Garden."

Lapchick had to gather himself, like he did in the old days when he was jumping center, before he could continue.

"It was a whale of a tough game," he finally continued. "George Mikan was playing center for De Paul and I guess everybody knows how good he is. Well, with 10 minutes remaining to play we were losing by two points. I got so excited I passed out cold on the bench."

"I was out about five minutes before the team doctors could revive me," Lapchick recounted. "When I did come to, there were five minutes left but we had come from behind and put the game on ice—all while I was unconscious."

'I Am a Genius'

The husky Cann shook with laughter and then sobered.

"Reminds me of the time," Cann said, "when my team was trailing in a real close game and I knew there was only one of my boys who could help me. I looked down the bench and couldn't find him. I sent a manager scurrying into the locker room, but he wasn't to be found."

"Know where he was?" Cann asked lugubriously. "In the game!"

Basketball Tickets

Last semester's activity cards which are "green" and "red" will be honored at the Kansas State-Nebraska basketball game Saturday night. This game was originally scheduled during last semester, but it was postponed. Students holding green cards will be admitted at 6 p. m. at the east and west doors of Nichols gym and those holding red cards will gain entrance at 7 p. m. at the north doors. Remember, the activity cards to be honored are those of last semester.

Over the Sports Desk

By Al Berckmann

Tuesday night the Wildcats lost a ball game to a hustling club that hit a staggering 49 percent of their shots. They were out played for the better part of the contest by an outfit that had no future in pre-season predictions, but who have come a long way since by the presence of a tall kid who is racking up points because of a sharpshooting eye and the lack of tall opposition.

The Cats weren't hitting and the "muscles" in their defense were somewhat flabby. Kansas State's defense, which was ranked sixth in the nation at one time, has been sorely missed recently.

In so far as the refereeing of the KU game goes, both Ronny Gibbs and Cliff Ogden "lettered" that night. They proved that their eyesight was of the best as they called fouls from the other end of the court on numerous occasions.

'Good Luck, Bruce'

Kansas State's hope for the Big Seven crown squarely rests on the team's performance against Nebraska and Oklahoma's showing in the tilt with KU Saturday. If the Wildcats and the Sooners come out on top in their respective games, the conference basketball race will finish in a three-way tie for first place between Kansas State, Nebraska and Kansas.

If that tangle does occur, however doubtful, this corner is secure in the belief that Kansas State's Wildcats will get the nod to repre-

sent the Big Seven in the district play-off with Bradley . . . and that it will send the Peoria crew home as losers.

We have beaten KU in two of the three games this season, with one win on a neutral floor. So far as Nebraska is concerned, if we win Saturday night it will be by a larger margin than that of the Cornhusker victory at Lincoln. Not to be forgotten is the fact that Kansas State's 1950 edition is the most potent scoring punch developed in Big Seven history.

Lots of Spirit

I notice that the Kansas State mascot, Touchdown IV, put in a forced appearance at a KU rally Tuesday afternoon. It was estimated that 400 Jayhawkers turned out for the affair. School spirit must be rather poor up on Mount Oread. They only had about 390 more fans out than did K-State for a rally the same day to see the team off for Lawrence.

One might say that such an institution doesn't deserve a winning team if that is all the school spirit they have.

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Students and Faculty—50c Public—75c

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State Social Whirl

"Haunted House" was the theme of the costume party held at the Alpha Tau Omega house last Saturday night for members and their dates. One room was turned into a torture room. A short skit was presented by several of the members.

Farm House members entertained their dates with a house party Saturday night.

CHOCOLATES

Chocolates at East Stadium Sunday announced the engagement of Bonnie Stephan to Wendell Wilson. Bonnie is a junior in option B from Concordia and Wendell is a senior in option A from Sterling.

SISTER-DAUGHTER DINNER

Sister and daughters of Farm House members were entertained at dinner Sunday. Guests were Marilyn Albers, Roberta Collins, Doris Hopkins, Phyllis Larsen, Ann Lindholm, Jane McKee, Twila Oltjen, Beth Schlender, Martha Shoup, Dorcas Speer and Dorothy Stover.

DINNER GUESTS

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house were Marjorie Hotchkiss and Margaret McCarrier, Wichita; Don Anderson, Jim Miller and Bill Groth, Salina; Dick Krizman and Gene Bruner, alumni from Kansas City.

Mrs. Renna Hunter of Topeka was a dinner guest of her daughter, Jancy, at the Pi Beta Phi house Tuesday.

Sunday dinner guests at East Stadium were Jean Schurist, Lou Anne Whitted, Robert Carlson, Richard Carlson, Richard Holmes and Wendell Wilson.

Dr. V. D. Foltz was Tuesday evening dinner guest at the Alpha Epsilon Pi house.

WEEDEND GUESTS

Jayne Cleveland of Concordia and Flora Lee Pringle of Kansas City, Kan., were weekend guests at the Chi Omega house.

Al Rosenfeld and Ernie Shatiro of the Missouri chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi were weekend guests of the K-State chapter. Both were former members of the Manhattan chapter.

Anna Jean Franklin of Hutchinson and Ila Hutton of Kansas City were weekend guests at La Fiel.

NEW OFFICERS

Martha Selby is the new social chairman at La Fiel.

New officers of Kappa Kappa Gamma are Nnette Soper, president; Darlene Conrad, vice president and personnel chairman; Dorothy Kissick, scholarship chairman; Eleanor Morgan, house chairman; Marjorie Marchbank, social chairman; Mary Lou Johnson, membership chairman; Marilyn Phillips, panhellenic representative. Other officers are Helen Cortelyou, recording secretary; Jane Fenton, treasurer; Barbara Brass, activities; Jo Anne Murray, corresponding secretary; Sally Jo Denton, registrar; Elizabeth Broberg, Key correspondent; Nadine Breed, marshal and Lou Tomlinson, song leader.

Dole To Be Candidate

Harry S. Dole, a 1930 graduate of Kansas State college, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the Sixth district of Kansas. Mr. Dole's home is in Norton.

Dole is a Navy veteran, agricultural instructor and former newspaperman. He is 61 years old, married, and the father of two children.

He said he would run on a platform calling for equal economic rights for the farmer. He said the present farm plan spells economic disaster for agricultural areas and urged 100 per cent parity for farm produce.

Perry to Arrive For Confab March 15

Miss Elizabeth Perry, president of the American Dietetic Association, will arrive in Manhattan, March 15, according to Dr. Martha Kramer. Miss Perry who is assistant superintendent and chief dietitian at the Cleveland City hospital is a 1925 graduate of Kansas State.

Wednesday evening she will be the guest of honor at a School of Home Economics staff dinner in Thompson Hall, and will speak to the group.

Thursday, March 16, she will meet students enrolled in dietetics and institutional management and will speak at the meeting of the Food and Dietetics Students club, at 4:00 p.m. in Calvin Hall. Miss Betty Roberts, president, will preside.

On Friday Miss Perry will drive with Mrs. Bessie B. West, professor of institutional management, to attend the meeting of the Kansas Home Economics Association.

Saturday, March 18, Miss Perry will be the guest speaker at a joint luncheon of the Kansas Home Economics Association and Kansas Dietetic Association. The meeting will be held in the Florentine Room of the Jayhawk Hotel.

Miss Perry will be the house guest of Mrs. West while in Manhattan.

Form New Farm Service Groups

Formation of two new farm management associations with headquarters at Colby and Paola, respectively, gives Kansas complete coverage with the FMA services, John H. Coolidge, ag specialist at Kansas State announced today.

Oscar Norby, K-State graduate in 1942 and recently Finney county agricultural agent, has been named fieldman for the Colby association; Marvin S. Clark, a 1947 K-State graduate and former Miami county agricultural agent, is the new Paola association fieldman.

Other fieldmen and their headquarters are C. E. Bartlett, Clay Center; Marion W. Pearce, Hutchinson; Earl T. Means, Kinsley, and R. L. Rawlins, Holton.

From 240 to 250 farm families are in each association, Coolidge said. Each family keeps complete farm records which are analyzed by the K-State ag experiment station to show good and poor management practices on the farms.

Fieldmen assist with the farm production plans, records and income tax returns. All association members receive marketing outlook information and news of new production methods in Kansas, Coolidge said.

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

DEFIES BRITISH RULING

London, Mar. 9—(U.P.)—Seretse Khama, African tribal chief-designate, said today he would defy a British-imposed exile and return soon to his white wife in his native Bechuanaland.

LIQUOR REVENUE MOUNTS

Topeka, Mar. 9—(U.P.)—In slightly less than eight months of legal liquor, the state of Kansas has collected revenue in the amount of \$2,262,839.37.

MIDWEST RECOVERS

Chicago, Mar. 9—(U.P.)—The winter's worst blow sideswiped the northeast today while the midwest dug out of snow and ice and counted the blizzard's toll in lives and property damage.

Secretary-General Of UN Sets Forth Principle for Group

Lake Success, N. Y., Mar. 9.—(U.P.)—Secretary-General Trygve Lie has set forth the principle that representation in the United Nations should be granted to whatever government "exercises effective authority within the territory of the state," it was disclosed today.

Lie's statement of principle was contained in a memorandum to members of the Security Council. It deals with counterclaims for representation in the world organization by the Chinese Communists and the Chinese Nationalists, which led to the disruption of the UN by the withdrawal of Russia and its cominform partners until the Nationalists are ousted.

Appeal for Recognition

Observers agreed that Lie's memorandum, issued in an effort to get the UN wheels turning again, implied an appeal for UN recognition of Mao Tze-Tung's Communists if an inquiry shows that the Peiping regime "is habitually obeyed by the bulk of the population."

Lie's memorandum, made public by the UN, declared:

"Where a revolutionary government presents itself as representing a state, in rivalry to an existing government, the question at issue should be which of these two governments in fact is in a position to employ the resources and direct the people of the state in fulfillment of the obligations of membership."

"In essence, this means an inquiry as to whether the new government exercises effective authority within the territory of the state and is habitually obeyed by the bulk of the population."

Seems Appropriate

"If so, it would seem to be appropriate for the UN organs, through their collective action, to accord it the right to represent the state in the organization, even though individual members of the organization refuse, and may continue to refuse, to accord it recognition as the lawful government for reasons which are valid under their national policies."

Lie's statement of principles, if accepted by governments now opposing the Chinese Communists, would appear to seal the doom of Chiang Kai-Shek's Nationalist delegation in the UN.

Dr. Cox Welcomes Ten New Members Into Club

R. F. Cox, head of the animal husbandry department, welcomed the 10 new members into the Block and Bridle club March 7.

Those joining this semester are: William Willis, Ted Gault, John W. Edwards, Charles Lemon, John Fish, Vernon Hesterman, James Nuttle, Edgar Barrett, Henry Gardiner, and Bob Hatcher.

Dr. Cox emphasized that extracurricular activities are important in a college training and suggested reading literature that supports the student's studies outside of the school requirements. This reading habit can be very beneficial after the student graduates.

Returns from Crop Meet

Dr. H. H. Laude returned Thursday from Washington, D. C., where he attended a meeting of the National Coordinating committee concerned with introducing new field crops and other plants into the United States from other countries. The plants will be used in this country as parent crops in breeding adaptable new varieties here, Laude said.

"Our present improved varieties of horticultural and field crops have been derived chiefly from plants from other parts of the world," the K-State agronomist pointed out.

Iowa State college agriculturists say the "same practices that save soil save water." Studies indicate that good crop rotation supplemented by mechanical practices can make an additional two to six inches of water available to crops.

Jet-Propelled Autos Not Practical; Would Burn Pedestrians to Toast

By Norman Nicholson
United Press Staff Correspondent

Detroit, Mar. 9—(U.P.)—Jet-propelled automobiles would make toast out of pedestrians and burn other cars right off the highways.

That was the reaction of U. S. auto engineers today to British press reports that one English firm has won the world race to produce the first jet-powered car.

"What race?" asked one engine research expert. "If there is one, they ought to tell us about it."

"Jet-propelled cars just aren't practical under existing road conditions," said another engineer. "Can you imagine what would happen if you were behind one that started up with a roar?"

With a grim smile, he answered his own question:

"Why, you'd be seared to a crisp."

According to the British reports, the Rover Car company, maker of a popular medium priced car, has developed the jet automobile in collaboration with the Ministry of Supply.

London papers said the Rover jet car is powered by a gas turbine engine known as the "Whizzer," which uses kerosene as fuel and develops 300-horsepower on the American scale.

Although Detroit engineers scoffed at jet-propelled cars as being no more practical than propeller-driven ground vehicles, they were extremely interested in any turbine engine development.

Vic Vet says

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PLUS: Leon Errol in "SWEET CHEAT"

Walt Disney's

"Saludos Amigos"

Color by Technicolor

Feature at: 1:00, 3:15, 5:35, 7:50, 10:10

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ENDS TONIGHT

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Shanghai Gesture

Laurel and Hardy

Going Bye Bye

Elaborate Shelter Not Necessary For Dairy Cattle

Elaborate shelter is not necessary for the protection of dairy cattle, according to results of research tests conducted by the College. The studies conducted at the Colby branch experiment station of Kansas State revealed that an open front shed built in an ell shape with the north and west sides closed gives ample protection.

Another phase of dairy farming studied by the experiment station was water supply for the dairy herd. Since pastures are apt to be large in northwestern Kansas experiments with the water supply and the distance the cows have to go for water was of particular interest.

During the early years of the test the only water supply was at one end of a half mile long pasture. On hot summer days the herd was often without water because of the travel necessary to get it. Consequently, the installment of a second well near the center of the pasture has eliminated much unnecessary walking. Water tank heaters to keep ice from freezing in the tanks have shown their value in increased production also.

Vandenberg Announces Air Force Consolidation

Washington, Mar. 9—(U.P.)—Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg has announced consolidation of the Air Force's three field inspection offices into one office at San Antonio, Texas, Kelly Air Force base.

The Air Force chief of staff said the consolidation becomes effective immediately and was made in the interest of economy and efficiency. The consolidation represents an immediate saving in manpower of 225 military and civilian personnel, he said, and a greater saving is anticipated as the program continues.

Field inspection activities formerly conducted at Langley Air Force base, Va., and Nordon, San Bernardino Air Force base, Cal., will be transferred to Kelly Air Force base, Vandenberg said.

The flying safety activities formerly conducted at Langley will be transferred to San Bernardino, he said, resulting in the complete inactivation of the inspector general's office at Langley.

Attend Inauguration

Dr. Benjamin L. Smits, associate professor of chemistry, and Dr. Albert L. Pugsley, dean of administrations, left yesterday to attend the inauguration of the new president of Wichita University, Dr. Harry Finch Corbin.

The inauguration will be held at Wichita today. Dr. Pugsley will represent Kansas State at the ceremony and Dr. Smits will represent Michigan State, his alma mater.



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Illinois Osteopath Turns Vet to Doctor Sick Sheep; Rubs Bellies, Cures Aches

Washington, Mar. 9.—(U.P.)—If you have a sick sheep in the back lot, call Doc Fuller in Bloomington, Ill.

Dr. W. S. Fuller is no veterinary. He's an Osteopath. But being a son of the soil, and a big-game hunter besides, he knows almost as much about animals as he does about humans.

His recent experience with ewes and rams on his farm outside Bloomington is interesting. More about that later, but first, a little background on the doctor.

Doc Fuller was in the midst of a pre-medical course at the University of Illinois when World War I broke out. Upon his return he entered an Osteopathy College in Chicago and upon graduation moved to Bloomington with total assets — "a wife, two children and \$9,000 in debts."

Opens Own Hospital

By 1933 he "got ambitious" and opened his own private hospital, but was burned out of business six years later by a fire. He re-built the place and made it into an apartment house, with just one corner of the building for an office.

Along about then he became a big-game hunter and stalked mountain lions in Utah and antelope in Colorado, and moose, caribou, mountain sheep, goats, and grizzlies in the far reaches of the Yukon.

Along about 1947, he sold his apartment building and was about to move to Idaho and retire when:

"Along came my wife with her brakes and non-skid chains on. We headed west all right, but got only 10 miles from Bloomington where we bought a farm. I built a ranch house on a hilltop and bought an old red school house which I made into an office. I haven't retired yet."

Now for the sheep business in the doc's own words.

Buys Montana Sheep

"I had a lot of good grass in these hills, which are 130 acres in extent," he wrote me. "So I bought 600 head of sheep out of Montana to eat up the grass. They did well until I turned them in to eat the fodder from my corn. The corn borers had been in it and, as a result, there were many stalks down as well as frail stalks which broke easily as the sheep moved through the field."

"They got more corn than they should have had. One morning I went out to look over the flock before taking care of a flock of people in my office down the road and discovered I had trouble."

"There were 14 groaning sheep on their backs with the hooves pointed up."

"The worst case of multiple bellyache I ever saw."

He put in an urgent call for a veterinary, who gave his colleague the bad news that he had foundered sheep on his hands. There was nothing to do but hope and pray that some of the sheep would pull through.

"Not much chance, though," the vet said.

Sheep, at the time, were worth about \$20 a head on the open market.

Treats Sheep Himself

"So," said Doc Fuller, "I paid off the vet and concluded I had little to lose and much possibly to gain if I treated those sheep by

way. I gave them the old osteopathic treatment, rubbing their bellies and their spines. They seemed to enjoy it. I worked on them all day long and treated each sheep four times. I went to bed and said my prayers.

"Next morning, all 14 were up and kicking again. Maybe it was my treatment; maybe it wasn't. Anyhow, I figured I made \$280 that day."

Establishes First Society For Fem Student Architects

The first society for women architects on the Kansas State college campus has been organized.

The purpose of S. W. A. S. (Society for Women Architectural Students), according to Connie Armitage, president, is to learn more about architecture, to discuss specific architectural problems, to become better acquainted with other women architects, and to interest other girls in the possibilities of women in architecture.

Programs on various phases of architecture, such as interior decorations, landscape, and studies of Frank Lloyd Wright's works, are presented. The meetings are held the second and fourth Tuesday of each month in the student union conference room at 7:30 p. m.

Besides the president, Miss Armitage, other officers are Sallie Peterson, vice-president; and Mary Fran Caron, secretary-treasurer. Betty Starcher, Virginia Brownell, Betty Williams, and Marilyn Larrick are charter members. Mrs. H. E. Cobb is the faculty sponsor.

KSAC Inaugurates Discussion Program

A new series of programs designed to consider the citizens problems in a free society will be inaugurated by the Women's League of Voters over radio station KSAC the second and fourth Friday of each month, Robert Hilgendorf, KSAC program supervisor, announced today.

The programs are offered in conjunction with the Institute of Citizenship adult education program.

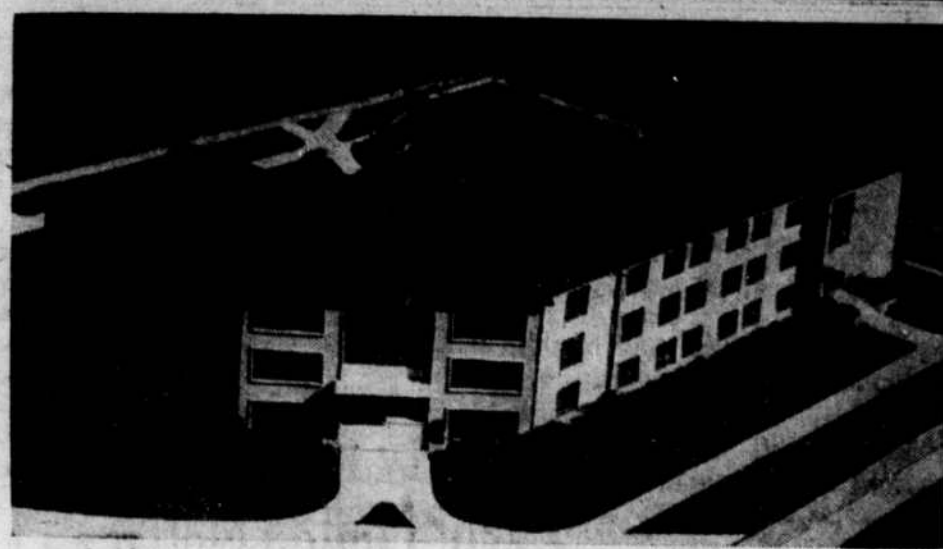
Prominent people will discuss such subjects as: voting privileges, requirements for candidates for public office and other voting problems. The programs will be presented on a non-partisan basis.

Avery Conducts Regional Poultry Judging Contest

Thomas B. Avery, professor of poultry husbandry, was in charge of the East Central regional Poultry Judging contest in Ottawa Saturday, according to L. F. Payne, head of the poultry department.

This contest was one of four FFA regional contests held in preparation for the State FFA contest May 1 and 2. There will be 20 teams from the East Central Region to compete in this contest. They will judge five production classes, two exhibition classes, 20 live market birds and 50 market eggs, said Professor Payne.

Southern Idaho contains 80 per cent of America's known supply of phosphate rock.



The scale model of the new Arts and Science building pictured above is now on display in Rec center. Bids for the construction of the building were let yesterday in Topeka. Work is expected to begin within 10 or 12 days. (Photo by Bleam)

Announce Contest On Soil Fertility; Deadline Is April 15

Prizes totaling \$10,000 are being offered for the best essays on "Soil Fertility and the Nation's Future." This contest, open to all youths who will not have passed their twentieth birthday on April 15, 1950, is being sponsored by the National Grange in cooperation with the American Plant Food Council Inc.

There will be six national prizes ranging from one-thousand down to three-hundred dollars. As an added incentive, these national winners will receive an all-expense paid trip to the Homestead, a famous Virginia resort. In the state of Kansas, three prizes are to be awarded. First prize will bring \$100, second prize \$50, and the third prize \$25.

The length of the essay should not exceed 800 words, and should be submitted on or before April 15, 1950. In this area entries and/or requests for information should be addressed to Kern Warner, 1104 Colorado Street, Manhattan, Kansas.

A similar contest, held last year, was won on a state level by a Kansas State College student. That winner was Louise Nelson of Marquette, Kansas.

The first automobile to climb mile-high Mt. Washington in the White Mountains was an 1899 Stanley steamer. The record for the ascent of the eight winding miles of highway is 12 minutes, 59.2 seconds, set in 1935.

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KS Speech Students To Compete in Debate

Five Kansas State speech students will compete in a debate tournament and speech contests at St. John's college in Winfield Friday and Saturday, Robert Arnold, assistant professor of speech, announced today.

Arnold is substituting for Vernon McGuire, regular debate coach off duty following an attack of virus pneumonia.

The K-State debaters are Jerry Ann Tribble, Don Hopkins, Clinton Mehl, and Wilma Wilson. The four debaters and Ronald Glens of Belleville will compete in a total of nine other speech contests: oration, impromptu speech, extemporaneous speaking, story telling, dramatic reading, Bible reading, poetry reading and radio speaking.

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Government's Food Give-Away Program Becomes a Multi-Million Dollar Plan

By Vincent J. Burke
United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, Mar. 9.—(U.P.)—The government's expanding food give-away program has become a multi-million dollar operation.

The agriculture department said today that up to now it has arranged to give away for distribution to needy Americans in 47 states surplus foods which cost it more than \$3,000,000 under price support programs.

The foods given away so far are: Dried eggs—1,173,200 pounds, (equivalent of 43,000,000 shell eggs) which cost the government about \$1,600,000.

Dried milk—2,747,960 pounds, equivalent of 11,000,000 quarts of skim milk, when reconstituted with water. This cost the government about \$340,000.

Potatoes—34,894,650 pounds, which cost about \$1,300,000.

The potato give-away can't be measured in dollars and cents, since the spuds might have been "dumped" if they weren't given away. Furthermore, the government wouldn't expect to get back its full cost for milk and eggs, even if it could find a foreign market for these items.

Stockpile to Be Widely Distributed

This stockpile of food has been, or will be, distributed in every state of the union except Arizona. It represents only a small fraction of the stocks of these foods which the government is holding under price support programs.

New orders for the three free foods are pouring in daily from welfare agencies. Officials said Arizona is the only state from which no orders have been received.

The food is free at storage points to public and private welfare agencies, including the bureau of Indian affairs and the national school lunch program. These agencies must pay transportation charges.

Illinois tops the list of the 47 states from which orders have been received. Illinois is the only state which has set up a state-wide system for distributing the free

foods to relief families, officials said.

A dozen other states are handling distribution for needy families on a spot basis for local areas in distress. In many other states the foods are being taken by county welfare agencies and institutions, but are not being distributed directly to relief families for home use.

Illinois Is Leading State

As a result of its state-wide distribution program, Illinois accounts for about one-third of all the dried milk and almost one-half of all the dried eggs for which the department has received orders.

Illinois has ordered 960,000 pounds of dried milk and 480,000 pounds of dried eggs. Officials said they understand this initial order is expected to fill Illinois' relief needs for three months.

Other states and their orders, which already have been delivered or will be shipped this week:

California—25,200 pounds of eggs, 2,998,000 pounds of potatoes.

Colorado—866,400 pounds of potatoes.

Idaho—36,300 pounds of potatoes; 2,475 pounds of milk.

Kansas—90,000 pounds of potatoes.

Missouri—35,000 pounds of eggs; 1,026,000 pounds of potatoes; 60,000 pounds of milk.

Montana—118,200 pounds of potatoes.

Nebraska—260,100 pounds of potatoes.

Nevada—41,300 pounds of potatoes.

New Mexico—53,000 pounds of eggs; 324,000 pounds of potatoes; 78,750 pounds of milk.

Oklahoma—990,000 pounds of potatoes.

Oregon—93,300 pounds of potatoes.

Utah—3,080 pounds of eggs; 1,295,600 pounds of potatoes; 15,300 pounds of milk.

Washington—449,900 pounds of potatoes; 51,725 pounds of milk.

Wyoming—3,472 pounds of eggs; 448,500 pounds of potatoes; 64,350 pounds of milk.



Credit for initial planning on the 1950 Little American Royal goes to four prominent agricultural students.

Left to right: Jack Graham, secretary; Miles McKee, treasurer, Bill Edwards, chairman; and John Wilk, vice chairman.

Marshall Appeals To Chinese Reds

Washington, Mar. 9.—(U.P.)—Gen. George C. Marshall has appealed, as president of the American Red Cross, to the Chinese Communists to release two U.S. fliers missing in China since Oct. 19, 1948.

The Red Cross disclosed today that Marshall cabled Gen. Chu Teh at Peking last Jan. 31, asking for release of the men. No reply has been received.

The two men are Chief Petty Officer William E. Smith and Sgt. Elmer C. Bender. The two Navy men failed to return from a routine training flight in the Tsingtao area 14 months ago.

Marshall said that both Smith and Bender are married and their families have not heard from them since their disappearance. Smith has a son born a year ago when he has not seen.

Both families are experiencing "considerable hardship and suffering," Marshall said, and their wives appealed to the American Red Cross for help. American officials thus far have been unable to obtain release of the men.

In addition to its regular train service, British Railways operate 70 hotels, 130 passenger and cargo vessels, 70 docks and harbors, and 34 canals.

Give Info Concerning Beneficiary Procedure

Officials of the Wichita Veterans Administration regional office, said today the VA has received quite a few inquiries from the heirs of veterans who held National Service Life Insurance before they died. These beneficiaries want to know what they have to do to collect the special GI insurance dividend now being distributed.

Where the insurance was in force at the time of the veteran's death, payment of the dividend will be made automatically to beneficiaries of record. No application of any kind will be required in these cases, officials said.

Where the insurance was not in force at the time the veteran died, the dividend will be paid to his estate. This will be done through the executor or administrator of the estate. Where there is no administrator, payments will be made directly to those persons who are entitled to the veteran's estate. This will be done under the inheritance laws of the state of which the veteran was a legal resident at the time of death.

In cases where the GI insurance was allowed to lapse by the veteran before he died, claim forms will be sent by the VA to those persons found to be entitled to all, or a share, of the veteran's dividend.

DIAL DIARY

KSAC 580 Thursday

4:30 p.m. Radio Workshop
4:45 p.m. Observations
5:00 p.m. Nightly Air-News Final
5:15 p.m. Journeys Behind the News
5:30 p.m. Sign Off.

KSAC 580 Friday

9:30 a.m. Home Management
9:40 a.m. Market Basket
9:45 a.m. The Family Circle
10:00 a.m. News, Weather and Opening Markets
10:05 a.m. Special Feature
10:30 a.m. Sign Off
12:30 p.m. Animal Husbandry
12:52 p.m. Extension News
1:00 p.m. AP Weather, Markets and News
1:15 p.m. Extension News Review
1:30 p.m. Farming with Science
1:45 p.m. Music from the Masters
1:55 p.m. Market Round-Up and News Summary
2:00 Sign Off

KSDB 660 Thursday

6:00 p.m. Dinner Time Symphony
6:45 p.m. Talk of the Town
7:00 p.m. Campus News
7:05 p.m. Sports Highlights
7:10 p.m. For You and Yours
7:15 p.m. Guest Star
7:30 p.m. Round Table Discussion
7:45 p.m. Manhattan Serenade
8:00 p.m. Sweet and Lovely
8:30 p.m. Melody Time
9:00 p.m. Lights Down Low
9:30 p.m. Just Collapse
10:00 p.m. Dave's Disc-Den
10:30 p.m. Night to Howl
12:00 p.m. Sign Off

Mount Rainier and Point Success, 14,408 and 14,150 feet high, respectively, are the two highest peaks in Washington State.



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Mexicans Apathetic To American Charm

Reynosa, Mexico.—(U.P.)—Roy Rendon probably worries more about U. S. women's legs than any man in Mexico.

Roy personally thinks they're all right but officially he's against them.

He's chamber of commerce manager at this lusty Mexican border town, through which yearly pass thousands of American women tourists.

The trouble comes because the Yankee girls like to let their hair down and wear shorts when they go into the sunny land of manana.

In Reynosa, women in shorts don't attract any more attention than in Syracuse, N. Y. But in interior Mexico, for instance Monterrey, it's a different matter.

Nice women don't wear shorts in Monterrey. Only the painted ones would think of it and they wouldn't dare.

But too many U. S. girls unknowingly saunter the streets of Monterrey with lots of their anatomy showing. And that's not the kind of good neighbors the folks in Monterrey are looking for.

Roy is in between.

His job is to tell the people of Monterrey, 150 miles away, not to get excited at girls in shorts, especially if they're blondes from the U. S. A. They mean no harm. And at the same time Roy's got to tell the women passing through Reynosa not to wear their shorts, no matter how pretty, in Monterrey.

It's a hard job.

Roy thought he had it licked when he tried to educate the Mexicans customs men to explain it to the U. S. girls as they checked into Mexico.

But it backfired.

"Some of the boys couldn't speak good English," Roy explained. "And the women got insulted when they said to take off their shorts."

Survey Results Reveal New Purchasing Trends

Miami, Fla.—(U.P.)—A survey by seven universities would suggest that "mon" is losing her grip on the nation's purse.

The survey did not uphold the old contention that women do 80 per cent of the buying in the United States.

Actually, she buys only 55 per cent of all consumer goods for the family and exerts influence on only 57 per cent of the family purchases.

The figures were compiled by the Universities of Miami, Alabama, Nebraska, Illinois, New York, Pittsburgh and Washington State.

Other results and conclusions: Men buy 30 per cent of the family's consumed goods, husbands and wives together 11 per cent, and the children, four per cent.

The shorter work week probably is responsible for the jump in male purchases during the last 10 years. The fact that more wives have jobs outside the home also influenced the percentages.

Men buy 80 per cent of gasoline and oil, 75 per cent of their own clothing, two-thirds of the automobiles, one-third of the electrical appliances, one-fourth of the jewelry, and one-fifth of the groceries.

Husband and wife jointly buy 55 per cent of the furniture but women have something to say about 62 per cent of furniture purchases.

Safe Burglars Weep

Tacoma, Wash.—(U.P.)—Burglars were balked in their attempt to rob a safe here by tear gas, but it didn't come from policemen's guns. A tear gas "bomb" was rigged on the inner door of the safe. When the cracksters broke into it they were routed. The contents of the safe were intact.

Read The Daily Collegian.

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WEATHER—Cloudy and colder with occasional light snow or rain today.

BACK YOUR TEAM. Attend the Pep Rally at the new fieldhouse this afternoon.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, March 10, 1950

United Press
Wire Service

NUMBER 102

College President Begins Informative Broadcast Series

Eisenhower Will Discuss Experiences At Kansas State

Co-operation from various elements throughout the state has been the highlight of President Milton S. Eisenhower's tenure at Kansas State, he said yesterday in a radio address.

Speaking in the initial program of a series designed to discuss more fully his experiences at the College in relation to various elements of operational procedure, Dr. Eisenhower said, "During the past seven years, agricultural leaders and organizations, industrial leaders and associations, women leaders and clubs and associations, alumni, faculty, students, and hosts of others have taken the trouble to study the entire program of the College; on the basis of understanding, they have helped in countless ways to build a Kansas State capable of providing the very highest type of service to all the people."

Revised Curriculums

The College head also mentioned revised curriculums which resulted in broadening the students without detracting from their original aims in educational pursuits. He

(Continued on page 7)

May Have Holiday

The Student Council, headed by Rick Harman, has announced a holiday Monday, March 13, if Kansas State wins the conference basketball title. The Council made the announcement Monday evening that a school holiday would be declared on the first full school day following the conference victory. The holiday, according to Rick Harman, will also apply if Kansas State ties for first place in the conference. This would be a technical win for K-State.



The seven candidates for St. Patricia at the 26th Annual Engineers' Open House talk things over as they wait for balloting to begin. From left to right, Frances Jewett, June Boydston, Corrine Holm, Martha Lash, Jeanne Petracek, Connie Armitage, and Alice Becker. (Photo by Bleam)

Royal Candidates Will Compete for Titles As Engineers' Open House Draws Near

Candidates for St. Pat and St. Patricia were announced today by Hal Faulconer, election chairman.

The seven engineering departments have each nominated one senior boy from their own department and one girl to represent them in the contest. Voting, under the direction of Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, will be in the Department of Engineering and Architecture, Monday through Wednesday. The results of the election will be announced in Friday's Open House issue of the Collegian.

Crowned Saturday

The king and queen will then be crowned at the St. Pat's dance, Saturday night, March 18.

The architecture department has nominated Connie Armitage and Paul Remmele. Connie is a junior in architecture. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority; Prix, honorary junior women's scholastic organization; Engineering magazine staff; the American Institute of Architecture, and Engineers' Open House committee.

Paul belongs to the Sigma Nu fraternity, Steel Ring, honorary

engineering fraternity, and is chairman of the architecture committee of Open House.

Martha Lash and Marne Karlin are the candidates of the agricultural engineers. Martha is a freshman in physical science.

Sigma Tau, American Society of Agricultural Engineers, and the glee club are the organizations to which Marne belongs.

The chemical engineers nominated Jeanne Petracek and John McClintock. Jeanne is a sophomore. She is a member of the Independent Student Association and the concert and pep bands. She was third attendant to the 1949 Royal Purple Queen and an attendant to "Miss Manhattan" last fall.

John is a member of Steel Ring and the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

June Boydston and Kenneth Johnston are the civil engineers' candidates. June is a sophomore in Home Economics and Art. She is a member of the Kappa Delta sorority and a K-State cheerleader. She was an attendant to the Home-

(Continued on page 5)

Plan Big Pep-Rally In New Fieldhouse

Matt Betton's Band Will Furnish Music; Foreman Says 'Be Careful of Hazards'

The first opportunity for students and faculty to "get the feel" of the inside of the new fieldhouse will be this afternoon at 5 when they gather for a pep-rally. This arrangement has been made possible by the Pep-Rally coordinating committee and the joint efforts of the Wampus Cats, Purple Pepsters, College Pep Band and the athletic department.

The foreman at the field house has granted permission for the demonstration but stresses that all precaution be taken for the safety of students and protection of materials in the fieldhouse. The piles of stone are unsteady and no one should climb on them or test their stability.

The Wildcats with their 16-6 season record are preparing for their final home stand and a possible conference tie for first place. Students and faculty have much to be proud of in the fine season which the Wildcat cagers have enjoyed.

President Eisenhower will be the speaker at the rally to express his satisfaction in "the boys" and their coaches. Matt Betton has indicated that he and his band will be available for the field house rally.

Students are urged to take every precaution in their first look inside and authorities have said "No explorations of the building." Entry will be through the north gate near the construction office.

Omicron Nu Fetes Home Ec Students

Theta Chapter of Omicron Nu entertained new and transfer students in the School of Home Economics at a tea in Calvin Lounge Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 5. Dr. Margaret M. Justin presided at the tea table.

The aims and purposes of Omicron Nu, national honor society promoting leadership and research in home economics, were presented in the form of a short newscast by Carolyn Bishop, HE&J 4, Gypsum.

During an interlude of music, Mary Ann Miller, BA 4, Milford, played two xylophone solos.

All-College Dance Slated For Tomorrow Night

An all-college varsity will be held in the Community house tomorrow evening from 9 p. m. to midnight, according to Betty Fritzler, varsity chairman of the All-college social and Recreation committee.

Guests from Nebraska are cordially invited to attend this Saturday night social.

The Community house is located at 120 N. Fourth street. Matt Betton and his orchestra will furnish the music. Several novelty arrangements of late show tunes are on the program, according to the band librarian.

Ed Profs Attend Meeting

Prof. H. Leigh Baker, Prof. George Olson, and Prof. D. F. Showalter, of the education and psychology departments, attended a meeting of the Kansas Commission on Life Adjustment education in Topeka Tuesday.

TALK OF PEACE NEGOTIATION

Moscow, Mar. 10.—(U.P.)—Diplomatic observers said today that speeches by three leading politico-buro members indicate Russia is ready and willing to accept any invitation to talk peace and co-operation with the west.

Kansas State Students Work Many Long Hours To Make Opera 'Martha' Top-Notch Performance

By Joan Mahr

When the curtains part on the student production, "Martha", a long, hard winter's work by K-State music students will be climaxed.

Courage, talent, and determination have gone into making this opera the outstanding production of the music department for many years. Prof. William Fischer, director, has found his charges hard-working and eager for the success of their difficult undertaking.

This particular opera, the principal work of Flotow, is a comedy in four acts. The music is enjoyable to all and may be easily understood as the English version is to be presented. The plot concerns the adventures of Lady Harriet (Martha), and her maid Nancy when they hire themselves out to two farmers, Lionel and Plunkett, as house-keepers. The chorus and orchestra assist the cast in the production which begins at 8 p.m. tonight and 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Reserved seat tickets are still available at the box office of the Auditorium.

The department of speech is cooperating with the music department. Mr. Trenkle will assist with make-up and Don Hermes is in charge of the set construction.

Members of the cast of "Martha" have interesting histories and ambitions in the field of music. Their various talents will

come to the fore in the Friday and Sunday performances so here is some inside information.

Mary Jo Stoley

Mary Jo Stoley who portrays the part of Nancy in Friday's presentation is from El Dorado, Kan. She has studied opera under Rosa Raisa in Chicago and Frank La Forge in New York. La Forge is famous as the coach of Lily Pons. Mary Jo is working on a B.S. degree in music at K-State, as did her sister some years ago.

Paul Huddleston

Paul Huddleston liked Prof. William Fischer's coaching so well that he decided to come to K-State and continue under him. However, Huddleston will enter Julliard Academy of Music in New York next year to further his career as tenor. He is a sophomore at K-State under a scholarship. His hometown is Wakefield, Kan., but he is tenor soloist at the Trinity Methodist Church in K.C., Mo. Also he sang the part of "Sixtus" in Handel's "Julius Caesar" when it was presented here last summer.

Lyman Hancock

Lyman Hancock received most of his musical training in the Navy singing solo in the Blue Jackets Naval Choir. He is a senior in industrial journalism from St. Francis, Kan. Hancock also has studied under Frank La Forge. He is in Acapella choir and

a member of Sigma Delta Chi at K-State.

Joanne Frudden

Ackley, claims Joanne Frudden but both her parents are alumni of K-State. A sophomore in Applied Music, she has appeared with Horace Heidt in Topeka and the local Varsity Vocal contest sponsored here last spring. Joanne is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, music honorary sorority, and sings in the Acapella choir.

Ruth Thomas

A junior from Lakin, Kan. is Ruth Thomas who is the soprano lead in Friday's performance. She is in music education and plans to go on with her singing also. She received the Naftzger award Foundation scholarship to K-State. Very often she solos at the First Christian church in Manhattan.

Ivan Rundus

Another music education major is Ivan Rundus. However his chief ambition is to become a Presbyterian minister. He will attend Chicago University next year when he completes his freshman year at K-State. He won the Kansas Federated Music club award in 1944 and has sung with the Orfeo company in Gilbert and Sullivan productions. Rundus is from Belleville, Kan.

Patricia Hale

Patricia Hale, from Manhattan sings the part of Martha Sunday

afternoon. She is a sophomore in applied music and has studied voice approximately 5 years. She has indefinite plans to continue a career in music. Last summer she sang soprano in "Julius Caesar in Egypt" produced by students of K-State.

Robert Collins

Robert Collins, the bass lead,

is a music education major from Overbrook, Kan. He is a junior at K-State. He formerly attended Baker University and was bass soloist with the choir. In the army he did choral work. He directed a choir while serving in the Canal Zone. Collins is also president of the A Cappella Choir on the campus.



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"I exhort therefore, that, first of all, supplications, prayers, intercessions, and giving of thanks, be made for all men; For kings, and for all that are in authority; that we may lead a quiet and peaceful life in all godliness and honesty."

I Timothy 2:1-2

Make Canasta and Flunk

For seventy-five cents you may purchase in any drugstore in Manhattan fifty-two little enemies of education which will augment your chances of flunking out of school tenfold.

There are many things you could purchase in the drugstore which would write finish to your college days. For example, fifty-two toxic pills . . . a sure means of dropping out of school as well as dropping dead. Possibly a bunch of razor blades to slash your wrist and get out of all final examinations except the one which is punctuated by Gabriel's horn.

But these are not the enemies I mean. I am referring to the fifty-two cards in an ordinary deck of cards. How can an innocent deck of cards cause a student to flunk? Listen my children and you shall hear.

It all started a short time ago when someone invented the game of CANASTA. Since that time the disease-like game has invaded college campuses throughout the nation. It really is a disease for many students now spend many hours pondering over whether to go out or try and make another canasta . . . forgetting in the meantime to crack a book now and then.

CANASTA strikes everywhere . . . young and old, rich and poor, male and female. No one is safe. There was a time when the wives of the married students held a whip over their heads and made them study feverishly. This is no longer true . . . if they did this who would they get for a partner in a game of CANASTA? Probably by next fall sororities will be rushing girls on their ability to play CANASTA . . . the age of convertibles is gone.

What can be done to stop CANASTA from spreading? Maybe a law should be passed forbidding anyone to play CANASTA . . . might even call in Fearless Fosdick to enforce the law. I doubt if this would do any good for it would just drive the game underground and consequently form "canasta-easies" in our fair cities.

However, there is one bright hope which might keep canasta-playing students from flunking out of school. And that is the professors are so busy playing CANASTA they don't have time to correct tests and so . . . everyone passes.

—r. l. r.

BAA, BAA, BLACK SHEEP

March came in like a lamb three times on a farm near Coffeyville. Two of the triplets lived, one black and one white. The ewe immediately disowned the black lamb, and it was taken to a nearby farm to be raised.

\$300,000 VOTED FOR SEWAGE

A \$300,000 bond issue for construction of a sewage disposal plant has been approved by Fort Scott voters. Also included in the construction will be an improvement of the present sewage system.

CITY HALL ROCKED BY BLAST

The Wichita city hall was rocked by a jarring blast recently. \$3,000 in damages was done to the three-story building. A basement boiler which exploded was the reason given for the blast.

Afterthoughts

By Bob Chisholm

Dr. Sander has been found not guilty by a jury which heard his case for first degree murder. Our laws said what he did was illegal, and yet a jury freed him. The question now is whether mercy killings should be legal.

During the war this columnist was an army medic. He had the misfortune of seeing two G. I's die of cancer. One had osteochondrosarcoma in his jaw. The other had a carcinoma in his intestinal tract. Both of the men were operated on, but in each case the disease was so advanced that surgery did not arrest it. Both died deaths more horrible than anything the battle field had to offer.

The soldier with the jaw cancer suffered so intensely that none of the medics who took care of him could sleep at night. "He can't live through tonight," we told ourselves every night for weeks, but he did live through the night. He always suffered more the next day than he had the day before. He received enough morphine and other sedatives to stop the pain of a dozen broken legs, but it had little if any effect on him. Both he and the medical attendants begged the Chief of Surgery to "do something." Without saying so in so many words both he and the medics wanted the doctor to end his life. One time the surgeon said with actual tears in his eyes, "I know I should, but I can't." The second case was just as horrible as the first.

What do veterinarians do when an animal is lying in agony and it is certain that the animal can't be cured? I do not say for one minute that cancer patients are like sick cows or horses, but what I do propose is that when a human is suffering an absolutely certainly incurable disease with the excruciating pain related to cancer there must be some legal relief. Maybe a miracle would happen and cure him, but to date no miracles have happened.

Euthanasia is not murder. Euthanasia is the voluntary killing of an incurably sick person at his own request. After all, doctors are normal every day human beings. They are not callous to anything to which you and I are not callous. The suffering of patients is as hard on them as it is on relatives. Why then when a doctor loses control of his humanitarian emotions should he "try" along with the common gutter snipe who murders in cold blood just to gain his own desired ends?

Possibly a trend has been started by Dr. Sander. Now is the time to do something about it. Too late seems to be an all too frequent realization in this day and age. We're too late now, but let's not be any later than we already are. Let's put euthanasia on the books. And in the meantime, Buster, you'd better pray that you discover your cancer before it is too late.

Thoughts While Shaving

While debating the merits of waiting another day: Sure seems like a lot of people who aren't too fussy about some thing are awful certain about how their doctor should live. As I trudge to the sink: If cancer should sneak up on me I hope the doc will be a humanitarian in all respects. As the hot water finally starts: Wonder what sort of humanitarian treatment would get rid of chow-line-buckers at Thompson hall?

Bulletin Board

Friday, March 10

Conference meet, wrestling, Mar. 10-11
Rural Life Conference, Mar. 9-11, Rec center . . . 8-11:30 p. m.
Kappa Sigma Formal . . . Country Club
International Week, Mar. 6-11
Joint Mtg. of Districts 1 & 2 of Operative Millers assoc. . . Mar. 10-11
Opera "Martha" by Flotov, Aud. . . . 8 p. m.
Veterans Wives mtg, N1, 2 . . . 7:30-9 p. m.
Student Wives Educ. assoc. sewing classes, C202-212 . . . 8-10 p. m.
Newman Club Mass, Danforth chapel . . . 7 a. m.

Saturday, March 11

Conference meet, wrestling, Mar. 10-11
Free S. G. A. varsity, Community house . . . 9-12
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Founders' day party
Rural Life conference, last day, Rec center . . . 8-12 a. m., 8-11:30 p. m.
International Week . . . Mar. 6-11
Joint mtg. of Districts 1 & 2 Operative Millers assoc. Engg. lec. room . . . 8 a. m.-noon
Saturday Niter, Wesley hall . . . 8 p. m.
Tau Kappa Epsilon House party . . . 9-12 p. m.

Sunday, March 12

Opera "Martha" by Flotov, Aud. . . . 4 p. m.
Fellowship hour, lunch, forum, Memorial Temple . . . 5 p. m.
Movies, Aud. . . . 8 p. m.

Lodge Pushes Electoral Revision Plan As Insurance Against Red Interference

Washington, Mar. 10—(U.P.)—Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., today plugged his proposed revision of the electoral system as insurance against possible "political blackmail" by the Communists.

The Massachusetts Republican told the House rules committee that the present system—under which all of a state's electoral votes go to the leading presidential candidate—makes it possible for minority groups to swing a close election.

Lodge's proposed constitutional amendment, already approved by the Senate would split up electoral votes in proportion to popular votes received by the candidates.

Other Congressional developments:

Communists—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R., Wis., accused Senators investigating his charges of Communism in the State department of being tools of the department. Senators quizzing him had demanded repeatedly that he name a "high" State department official he had accused of covering up a bad security risk. They also demanded that he produce files on which his charges are based. McCarthy refused, asserting that the department wants to know his sources of information "so that heads will fall."

Labor—The House labor committee deferred until next week action on President Truman's request for a bill setting up a commission to study the "sick" coal industry.

Coffee—Andres Uribe, acting chairman of the Pan-American coffee bureau, said South Americans are "shocked" by charges that they rigged the coffee market to jack up prices. He testified before a Senate agriculture subcommittee which has been looking into such charges.

Candidate—Albert J. Loveland is quitting as Undersecretary of Agriculture to run for the Democratic senatorial nomination in Iowa on a "Brannan Plan" platform.

DP's—The Senate has laid a

side until March 31 its controversial displaced persons bill.

Senate Democratic leader Scott W. Lucas, Ill., finally obtained a debate agreement late yesterday after days of bitter wrangling. Under his schedule, the Senate will start voting on amendments about April 3, with a vote on the bill coming several days later.

Two Senate bills are pending—one sponsored by the Senate judiciary committee and the other a substitute proposed by a group of Senators led by Sen. Harley M. Kilgore, D., W. Va.

Reds—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R., Wis., was scheduled for further testimony before a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee investigating his charge that 57 Communists are on the State department payroll.

Strikes—Congress had a big batch of proposals for handling future strikes that might develop into national crises. But only one—President Truman's suggestion for a special commission to study the soft coal industry—was given any chance of enactment. The House Labor committee was scheduled to discuss it today.

Postal Pay—Legislation to boost the pay of World War II veterans in the postal service was headed for an almost certain presidential veto. The measure, which would grant pay raises totaling \$163,000,000 was passed yesterday by the House. But it is opposed by the Budget bureau, Post Office department and the Civil Service commission.

Farm—Sen. Walter F. George, D., Ga., assailed as "very unwise" the action of his Senate Finance committee in writing into a farm bill a provision permitting high tariffs on crop imports that threaten the farm price support program.

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1949 — "The 1949 book is best by far and contains a wealth of editorial and statistical material on baseball, basketball, bowling, football, golf, hockey, racing, tennis, track and other sports. It's a handy book for anyone who wants a ready reference on sports."—RACINE JOURNAL-TIMES. ★ "An interesting half-buck's worth."—CHICAGO SUN-TIMES. ★ "Jam-packed with records."—BURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH. ★ "A handy and comprehensive reference on sports, ranging from baseball to minor sports."—MILWAUKEE JOURNAL. ★ "Check full of facts and figures on all leading sports . . . compact form . . . world of information . . . excellent informative book."—HONOLULU STAR-BULLETIN.

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Our Readers Say

Dear Sirs:

We are very sorry to hear that William Alexander Harris got painted, but since there were 40 KU students present, it must have been quite a ceremony. The fact that there were 40 Jayhawks in our fair city makes the statement that KS students did the painting a little hard to believe.

The show of sportsmanship put on at the KU-KSC game Tuesday night leaves no doubts in our minds that the Jayhawkers take the peace pact as lightly as we thought they would when it was announced. We do not have to tell anyone about the showing our friends down the Kaw made at the game, as anyone who listened to the game knows about it already.

The KU "fans" did the best job of booing and throwing raspberries that we have ever had the displeasure to witness. They went so far as to give coach Gardner the most unsportsman like and disgusting welcome of his career. Bless their little pointed heads. May they all drop dead.

In the future, the students down at "Allen's Alley" can blame themselves for anything that happens, and we emphasize ANYTHING. Keep it in mind, Jayhawkers, when you put your fingers in the fire, they get burned.

Respectfully,

Tom Faulkner, IJ 4 &
Dave Ward, OpA 2.

I can sure add a hearty "amen" to the letter in the Collegian by Miss Johnson. I've often wondered where a rest room is in some building, and after three years I have found most of 'em, but I'll never be able to understand the ratio down in our beloved crackerbox, Nichols Gym.

After extensive searching I found three forbidding doors marked "women" in the gym, but not one for men. Maybe it's OK for the gals not to have to ascend or descend a stairway for relief, but when us fellows have to trot clear down to the dismal corner of the dressing rooms or over to the far corner of the auditorium, I think something is out of balance.

Along with the missing fixtures in the rest rooms on the second floor of the engineering building, I think we have an abominable setup about which something should surely be done.

P. S., whoever's in charge of the situation in the engineering men's room please not the sign therein.

Yours for greater convenience,
Mowry Gilbert, AR 4

Faculty Members Should Place Orders for Caps, Gowns Before March 20

Faculty members who need to rent caps and gowns this year for spring commencement should order their caps and gowns by March 20 to assure that they will be available, according to Dean A. L. Pugsley. This is the one out door commencement of the year, and College regulations require deans, department heads, and full professors to participate in the academic procession unless excused.

All other faculty members and officers of instruction and administrative classification are invited to participate in the academic procession if they wish to do so and providing they wear appropriate caps and gowns.

Administrative officers and deans have authority to excuse staff members for reasonable cause, and a list of names of those excused shall be provided to the Chairman of the Commencement committee. "From the number of requests for excuses that still come to this office, perhaps some members of the faculty need to be reminded of this procedure," Dean Pugsley said.

He's Fragile

Royalston, Mass. — (U.P.) — Charles Richardson suffered 45 bone fractures in the first 15 years of his life. Doctors said a phosphorous deficiency was to blame for his three-break-a-year average.

Iraq Is Home of Thirteen K-Staters; Student Compares His Country to Ours

By Iris Fegley

Iraq, the country with one of the world's greatest oil fields, is the home of 13 Kansas Staters. The culture of their homeland dates back to Biblical times.

Six of the students come from Bagdad, the capital city located on the Tigris river: Walid Dam-lugi, ME 2; Mustafa Al-Nutwelli, EAR 3; Saier Al-Wahab, ME 2; Kafun Kaira, EAR 3; Alex Kotoyantz, ME 1; and Sabah Kamal, A&S 3.

From the village of Ana, located on the Euphrates river, come three of these students. H. Y. Al-Ani and Thabit Al-Safer are seniors in agriculture, and Astan Al-Rawi is a freshman in agriculture.

Sahib Bayee, Ag 1, comes from Hillah, a city near Bagdad. Amra is the home of Nasir Sakir, Ag 1.

Two students from northern Iraq are Shakir Mohammed, Ag 2, and Izzat Khairi of Music, Ag 1.

"Most of the capital city has been rebuilt during this century," reports Thabit Al-Safer. "It is a modern thriving city of some one million inhabitants. The government offices, palace, parliament house, and most of the colleges and principal offices are located in Bagdad."

Two other large cities in Iraq are Basrah and Muscil. Basrah, located where the Tigris and Euphrates rivers meet, is an important port while Muscil is located in a vast old and forestry region.

Climate Similar to Arizona's .. Iraq's climate is similar to that in Arizona. The winters are mild and the summers are hot and dry. Most of its land is very fertile. It is good for growing wheat and barley, and many date palms are produced there. Most of the people are engaged in farming.

Fourteen states make up the nation of about seven million people. Nearly six million of the population are Arabs, and the remainder are Kurds and Turks. Most of the people are Moslems; others are Jews and Christians.

Secondary schools for both men and women are government financed. The country has a good educational system having facilities in all areas of the country. Among the colleges there are schools for engineering, medicine, law, agriculture, military science, business, and two teachers' colleges.

"Sports in Iraq are similar to those in America," says Thabit Al-Safer. Football (called soccer there), basketball, tennis, volleyball, racket ball (like our ping pong), and swimming are all favorites. Interscholastic tournaments much like our own are held in volleyball, soccer, and basketball.

Most movies seen by the people or Iraq are produced in Egypt in the Arabic language. Some translated American and British movies are also shown there.

The mode of dress in Iraq is similar to that of our country. Only in remote hamlets and farms do the women still wear the old Arabic costumes. This is due to the fact that nearly all the women of Iraq have become educated. Although women do not as yet have the right to vote, the modern woman of Iraq is not kept under strict chaperonage as was her grandmother.

Language Profs Attend Meeting In Pittsburg

Professors Fritz Moore, Robert Pyle and Manuel Ramirez of the modern languages department will attend the annual meeting of the Kansas State Modern Language association, March 25 at Pittsburg.

Prof. Pyle is secretary-treasurer of the organization. Prof. Ramirez will give a talk in the Spanish section of the conference.

John Hollister, director of development, Institute of International Education, New York City, will give the main address on the subject of exchange of students with foreign countries.

Handkerchief Project Displayed In Anderson

Autumn leaves, Indian thunderbirds and old proverbs—all were among the things inspiring Miss Frances Ward, instructor in the art department, in making designs for her handkerchief project. This display is in the showcases on 2nd floor, Anderson hall.

Block printing, silk screen printing, textile painting, weaving, and stitchery were used in bringing out the designs on the handkerchiefs. Colors ranging from deep hues to light make up the 33 piece display.

She chose this handkerchief project as partial fulfillment of her thesis for her Masters degree in art from Iowa State college.

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Dean Is Over Flu

Miss Helen Moore, dean of women, returned home from St. Mary's hospital Wednesday, after an illness of over a week. Dean Moore, who had the flu, expects to be back in her office Monday morning.

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Wildcats Take Last Crack at Big Seven Title Tomorrow

Kansas State Needs Oklahoma Victory In Addition to Wildcat Win Tomorrow

K-State's Wildcats will enter the last round of a last ditch fight for the Big Seven crown in Nichols gym tomorrow night against the tall Nebraska Cornhuskers, co-leaders of the conference race with KU.

Four seniors will be taking the home floor for the last time tomorrow night. Clarence Brannum, Rick Harman, Lloyd Krone and Al Langton, boys who saw and were partly responsible for the Wildcats' rise to basketball fortune, will all see action in the game. Harman has been a regular starter for four years, starting only a few more games than Brannum. All of the boys were members of the championship squad two years ago.

It will have to be a back-in proposition if the Wildcats gain even a share of the crown and K-State fans will be watching Norman, where the Jayhawks and Sooners tangle, almost as closely as the local court. The chips are down for the youthful Jayhawks and they must take the veteran Oklahoma crew to sew up the title.

KU and KS Wins Expected

A KU loss, combined with a K-State victory, would throw Nebraska, KU and K-State into a tie and Big Seven officials would have to select one of the teams to represent the conference in the playoffs, in which event the Wildcats would probably get the nod. However, the expected combination of KU and K-State wins will give the Jayhawks an undisputed championship and see the Wildcats finish in a second-place tie with the Huskers.

This will be the second meeting of the season for the favored K-Staters and the surprising Huskers. Last time the Nebraskans displayed some deadly set-shooting and rugged rebounding to take a 65-63 overtime contest. The Wildcats want that one back bad and will be trying to repeat last season's performance when they swamped the Cornhusker champion on the home boards.

Brannum Injured

Fans may see a few changes in the line-up when the Wildcats take the floor tomorrow night. Center Clarence Brannum is suffering from an injured foot and unless it comes around rapidly the starting post will probably go to 6-8 Lew Hitch.

Another boy who may crack the starting five is sharp-shooting Ed Head. Head, playing short stretches in the first and second halves of the KU-K-State game last Tuesday, topped Wildcat scorers with 24 points. He hit half of his shots from the floor and was leading K-State rebounder while he played.

Pierce Is Tough

Pierce, Whitehead's replacement, usually doubles at forward against the Wildcats and is another boy who reaches a long way into the atmosphere. His rebounding and timely goals were surprise factors in the last Nebraska victory over K-State.

Coach Gardner has spent the week trying to whip his charges back into the frame of mind they enjoyed before consecutive defeats at the hands of Missouri and Kansas. Lack of hustle and the customary fire have characterized Wildcat play in the last two or three contests.

Rough Stuff

Last time it was Coach Harry Goode of Nebraska who wanted to outfit his team with thigh-pads, but it was the Wildcats who came out on the wrong end of the most of the rough stuff. K-State players were battered freely about the Lincoln court and Gardner is looking forward to another rough-and-tumble, high-scoring game.

Over the Sports Desk

By Al Berckmann

Tomorrow night it's "do or die" for the Kansas State cagers in their game with Nebraska, with the ever-present knowledge in mind that a victory will do nothing for first place honors unless Oklahoma defeats KU at Norman. But, there is something to be gained from beating the Nebraska club—A sweet little bit of revenge as it was the Cornhuskers that handed Kansas State its first conference defeat back in January.

It Hurt

That game was a heart-breaker to lose (the first one always is) and it would be good to see the Lincoln outfit soundly trounced. If Oklahoma doesn't come through, at least we'll have satisfaction in knowing that the better of the two clubs will play Bradley.

This corner believes it quite possible for KU to go a long way in the NCAA finals, in the event that they represent the Big Seven—which we hope they won't as we're still pulling for good old K-State.

More for Rick

Rick Harman, who made the Sporting News' All-American, honorable mention on the Associated Press All-American squad and onto her listing to be released next week, has been invited to show his stuff for the Washington Capitals and the Minneapolis Lakers.

The Lakers are currently leading the pack in the central division of the pro loop and Washington is holding down third place in the eastern division.

Along with Rick, Clarence Brannum also received honorable mention on the A. P. All-American listing.

Three for K-State

While mentioning these early post-season selections, the Oklahoma Daily has come out with the first All-Big Seven team, selected by a student newspaper, that we have seen. On the first team they place Harman and Whitehead at forwards, Lovellette at center and Glasgow (OU) and Hills (CU) at guards.

The second team included: Stone and Houchin, forwards; Brannum, center; Merchant (OU) and Ferguson (IS) guards.

In glancing over the copy for today's issue, I noticed a letter to the editor concerning the KU game at Lawrence. The authors of the missive struck me as being two little boys who were just rebuked and were trying to slap back.

Haylett and Crew Compete in Illinois Relays Tomorrow

K-State Listed As A Dark Horse with Illini and Michigan

Eleven members of the Kansas State indoor track team left for Chicago Thursday afternoon where they will compete in the Illinois Tech Relays, the world's largest indoor track event.

The relays will be held Saturday at the huge University of Chicago field house.

Representing the Wildcats at the meet will be Herb Hoskins, Virgil Severns, Jim Danielson, Dave Vanhaverbeke, Earl Elliott, Don Thomas, Dean Kayes, George Owen, Trevoe Watson, Dean Thurlow and Hi Faubion.

Prather at Home

Rollin Prather, Kansas State's outstanding shot put star, will be unable to accompany the team because of the excessive amount of school that he has already missed this season.

Seven hundred twenty six athletes representing 11 universities, 39 colleges and 10 high schools will compete in the relays tomorrow.

Kansas State is entered in the university division along with Iowa, Drake, Michigan, Missouri, Northwestern, Illinois, Marquette, Purdue, Wisconsin and Notre Dame.

Purdue Won Last Year

Purdue, last year's champion in the university division, will be hard pressed by Illinois, Kansas State, Notre Dame and Michigan.

Among the outstanding individuals competing are: Charles Fonville, Michigan shot putter and former world's record holder; Bill Fleming, Notre Dame hurdler;

Don McEwen, Michigan distance star; Don Laz, Illinois pole vaulter.

Michigan Normal, paced by four winners of individual events last year, will be seeking their seventh title in the college division. They have won the last three years and six times in the last seven.

Legend has it that Mike Grady, Giant third baseman, made six errors on one play. With the bases full Mike muffed a hit, overthrew first, dropped the return throw, threw wild at home, fumbled the catcher's return, and then threw the ball wild again to let the last man score.

Hackney On Campus

Gerald Hackney, K-State's promising football player, was brought to the Student hospital Wednesday where he will remain for two weeks.

Hackney underwent a knee operation at the University of Kansas hospital in Kansas City, February 20, as the result of a knee injury received last fall.

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Big Seven Squads Wrestle In Nichols Today for Crown

K-State Chances On Individual Title Rest with Big Joe

This afternoon, tonight and tomorrow afternoon Nichols gym will be the scene of the annual Big Seven conference wrestling tournament which will decide what team will take the championship crown home and what players will win the individual class titles.

Oklahoma is favored to floor the four other clubs competing as it is undefeated against conference foes this season. Nebraska, the defending champion, is expected to give the Sooners trouble, as is every other entry in certain events.

Five Out of Seven

Oklahoma, Nebraska, Kansas State, Colorado and Iowa State are the competing teams. Missouri and Kansas don't include wrestling in their intercollegiate athletic program.

Five defending conference champs will take to the mats in an attempt to retain their titles. Orville Wise, 128 pound class winner from Norman will be out to make it three years in a row. On the Oklahoma crew, along with Wise, are two former title holders.

NU Has Three

Nebraska boasts three winners in Mickey Sparno, 136 pound class; Herb Reese, 175 pound class; and Mike DeBaise, heavyweight class.

Winner of the 165 pound class last year, Don Thomas of Iowa State, is the fifth champ who will be out to hang on to his laurels.

Joe Blanchard is Kansas State's big chance to nab an individual title. Joe has conquered all of the conference heavyweights this season and is favored to take the crown away from Mike DeBaise, who he decided 5-0 last month.

Having pinned Micky Sparano, the defending 136 pounder, this year, Lyle Linnell of Kansas State is given a good chance of winning the title in that weight.

Intramurals West

Because of an unavoidable conflict, the finals of the intramural swimming meet will be held on Tuesday, March 14, instead of Monday, March 13. The volleyball games scheduled for Tuesday, March 14, will be played on Monday, March 13. Games will be played at the same time and in the scheduled places.

All varsity and freshmen interested in tennis should report to Frank J. Thompson, tennis coach, at the Physical education office in the gym, as soon as possible.

Winners in the fraternity division of the swimming meet held at the college this week are: in the 40 yard free style: (1) Don Bachman, Beta Theta Pi, 21 seconds; (2) Gene Kubicki, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 22 seconds; (3) Dick Nichols, Beta Theta Pi, 22.3 seconds and (4) Bill Hull, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 22.3 seconds.

Winners and Times

In the 80 yard breaststroke the winner are: Chandler, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1:01 seconds; (2) Tom Updegrove, Alpha Tau Omega, 1:08.3 seconds; (3) Edwin Keif, and Paul Adams, (4) both from Phi Delta Theta. Their time was 1:08.4 and 1:10.1, respectively.

Winners in the 80 yard back stroke are: (1) Ira Rogers, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 58.5 seconds; (2) R. B. Bradley, Delta Tau Delta, 1:04 seconds; (3) Dennis Evans, Delta Tau Delta, 1:08 seconds; and (4) Vincent Wells, Kappa Sigma, 1:09 seconds.

Winners of the 100 yard free style include: (1) Bill Aye, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1:07.8 seconds; (2) Don Bachman, Beta Theta Pi, 1:08.9 seconds; (3) Dan Huston, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1:08.9 seconds; (4) Alvin Becker, Sigma Nu, 1:12 seconds.

Editors Note: Other intramural swimming and table tennis results are being compiled and will be run next week.



The four Kansas State veteran cagers, Al Langton, Rick Harman, Clarence Brannum and Lloyd Krone, discuss the Nebraska basketball game with Jack Gardner during a practice session this week. These players will be playing before the home crowd in Nichols gym for the last time tomorrow night. (Photo by Long)

Four Wildcat Veterans To Make Last Appearance At Home Against Nebraska

When the Kansas State cagers take to the boards in Nichols gym Saturday night it will be the last home appearance of four senior Wildcat stars; Clarence Brannum, Rick Harman, Lloyd Krone and Al Langton.

Shortest Center

One of the Big Seven's most controversial players will be lost when "Clancy" Brannum shoots his last hook shot for the Wildcats. "Big C", who has had his age guessed at anywhere from 25 to 35, and is actually 23, has held down the center post for Gardner's crew for three years, and has proved himself to be a key to the Wildcat success.

Upon Brannum's return last year, the K-Staters won five out of six remaining Big Seven contests, which prove his value to the team. His enthusiasm and hustle, will long be remembered by Kansas State followers.

A Great Rebounder

Another one of Gardner's all-Big Seven players which will leave this spring is Rick Harman. Rick, as well as Brannum, was a member of the 1947-48 Big Seven championship team. His graduation will mark the departure of one of the greatest rebounders in the conference.

Coach Gardner thinks Rick's greatness is due to his "speed, ruggedness, and competitive spirit."

Rick is president of the Student Council and is majoring in Industrial Chemistry, which is no snap course any way you look at it.

Lots of Ball

Lloyd Krone will finish a truly great career of basketball this year. "Shuff", has the unique distinction of having won varsity cage letters at four college and univer-

sities. He holds three K-State awards and has played one year each at Oklahoma university and Washburn while in the Navy. He also lettered in basketball one year at Chautau junior college.

Calm, hustling, with plenty of spirit sums up Lloyd's attitude on the court. Gardner says that his spirit is unsurpassed.

"He's one of the grandest boys I've ever coached," Jack Gardner said.

Krone is in engineering, and plans to go ahead in this field or enter business after his graduation.

The 'Cat'

Al Langton, the fourth of the graduating Wildcat cagers, is considered by many, a starter, even though he never actually starts a game.

Langton has quite a reputation for being speedy, but his ball-handling and dribbling are not to be overlooked. Many times Al has baffled opponents with his maneuvering and passing, and he is almost impossible to stop. Defensively, he is one of the top members of the Wildcat club, and inevitably will receive a tough defensive assignment.

Al is majoring in Phys. Ed., and is interested in coaching next year.

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KS Golfers Begin Driving for Title

Golf coach "Mickey" Evans sent out the call Wednesday afternoon for Kansas State linkmen who will try out for the varsity squad. Because of the limited practice facilities available to the squad a fifty-four hole medal play tourney will be necessary to cut the squad to the eight low scorers.

The Wildcat golfers will play at the Manhattan Country Club until the season starts, then the competition will call them to Wichita university, Kansas university and other conference schools. The season will close May 20, when the golfers will journey to Lincoln, for the conference medalist play.

Prospective qualifiers, who Coach Evans spoke to at the first meeting, were: Dick Atkinson, Bob Batt, Leslie Baxter, Bill Christian, Bob Funk, Bruce Gilbert, Murel Harmon, Rodney Jeffreys, Bill Mahoney, John Moorman, Kenneth Morrison, Mike Myers, Dick Peck, Claude Pilcher and Philip Cimione.

Returning lettermen from last year's squad that placed seventh in the conference tourney are Mike Myers and Bob Batt.

Burt Shotton Seeking Sub for Fielding Star

Vero Beach, Fla., Mar. 10—(U.P.)—Manager Burt Shotton of the Brooklyn Dodgers sought a replacement for Gene Hermanski today in the event that the free-swinging outfielder will be unable to play on opening day.

Hermanski suffered a sprain of the lateral ligaments in his right ankle in the Dodgers' 10 to 5 victory over their Mobile farmhands yesterday. Dr. W. M. Liles, camp physician, said he could not tell whether Hermanski would be lost for more than two weeks.

Stephens Ends Holdout

Saratosa, Fla., Mar. 10—(U.P.)—Vern Stephens, slugging shortstop of the Boston Red Sox, ended his holdout yesterday when he agreed to sign for \$40,000 in a long-distance telephone conversation with general manager Joe Cronin.

Stephens hit .290, knocked in 159 runs and hit 39 homers last season.

Jess Owens set world records in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and the broad jump all in one afternoon in 1935.

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State Social Whirl

All members of the Kansas State chapter of Kappa Delta attended a Kappa Delta Conclave at the Jayhawk hotel in Topeka, Sunday, March 5. The meeting was attended by alumni from the state of Kansas and members from Kansas City, Mo. National officers at the meeting were Ruth Mills, province president and Minnie Mae Prescott, national treasurer.

CHOCOLATES!

Chocolates at Van Zile hall Wednesday, March 1, announced the engagement of Ruth Meyer to Charles Rewerts. Ruth is a sophomore in home economics and nursing from Stafford and Charles is an industrial arts sophomore from Leoti.

Joanne Adea passed chocolates at Van Zile hall Sunday, March 5, to announce her engagement to Leonard W. Sterling. Joanne is a sophomore in arts and science from Belleville. Leonard is a sophomore in option B from Carlton.

WEDDING DATE

Roses at Van Zile Tuesday, March 7, announced the marriage date of Nellie Bauman and Dwight Beckwith as March 26. Nellie is from Sabetha and Dwight is from Hiawatha.

DINNER GUESTS

Sunday dinner guests at Van Zile were Marilyn Adea, Walt Sterling, Clyde Parsons, Mrs. Nick Nichols, Prof. Albert Eldridge, Richard Lockhart, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Painter and Jimmy Lee and Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Bettinger.

Nellie Bauman, Sabetha, was a Tuesday dinner guest at Van Zile and Vera Jean Meyer was a dinner guest Wednesday evening.

WEEK-END GUESTS

Overnight guests last Friday at Van Zile were Bety Puttnan and Ruth Newfeld from Newton.

Bruce Fink and Max Poplin of Downs were week-end guests at the Phi Delta Theta house. Sunday the Phi Delt entertained Mrs. Grace Fink and Mrs. R. W. Torrey at dinner.

Guest slast week-end at Van Zile were Marilyn Albers, Nancy Carnahan, Tillie Morgan, Marth Shoup, Roselyn Skonberg, Joan Skonberg, Paula Gudger, Sally Brannan and Louise Newkirk.

Week-end guests at Clarks Gables were Leona Mann, Junction City and Willa Thompson, Eureka.

Eleanor Hammeke and Nancy King, Ellinwood, were guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house last week-end.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house were Mrs. Dodd, Great Bend, and Charles Stratton.

Kenny Ford and Jan Yost were Sunday dinner guests at the Acadia fraternity.

Cigars

Cigars at Acadia announced the recent marriage of Lillian Marie Olsen, McPherson, and Melton Clemens, January '49 graduate.

Pre-Vet Tests Set

Pre-veterinary aptitude tests for all pre-veterinary students applying for admission to the professional curriculum in September, 1950, will be given Saturday at 1 p. m. in W 115.

"All sophomore pre-veterinary students are requested to appear promptly at one o'clock to take the examination," according to Dr. E. E. Leasure, dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine.

The tests will be conducted by the Counseling Bureau.

Ninety per cent of the shingles used to house the nation comes from the Pacific northwest.

Church News

Lutheran Student Association

The Lutheran Student association will meet Sunday at 5 p. m. at the First Lutheran church, 10th and Poyntz. The lunch and recreation period will be followed by a discussion on "Visitation Evangelism in the Church."

Bible study will be held Wednesday at 5 p. m. in Anderson 225.

Christian Student Foundation

Sunday morning service will start at 9:45 a. m. Roy Cartee will give his final Courtship and Marriage talk. His topic for Sunday evening's forum hour is "Work Shop". The Vesper hour's subject will be "God, Fate, or Myself." A film, "America's First Silverplate", will be shown at the Friendly, Tuesday at 4 p. m. Come and bring your friends. Everyone welcome.

Westminster Foundation

Westminster Foundation will meet Sunday evening at 6:30. Discussion on "Youth Asks About Religion" will be continued.

The Cabinet will meet Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. at the Rev. William Guerrant's home.

The Inner Circle groups will continue their study of the Acts Wednesday evening.

Bob Jansen will lead the Westminster Inquiry club in a discussion, "The Constructive Revolution of Jesus," Thursday evening.

United Student Fellowship

Weather permitting, the United Student Fellowship will have a picnic at Hackberry Glen, Sunday evening. Students are requested to meet at the church at 5:30 p. m. Immediately following the picnic a discussion of "Race and Religious Prejudice" will be held.

In case of bad weather, the Fellowship will be held at the church. A movie concerning American rights will be shown.

Newman Club

Newman Club members are invited to the regular coffee-donut hour breakfast in the Seven Dolors church hall after the 9:30 Mass, March 12.

Following will be a general discussion conducted by the foreign members of the club.

Student VARIETY SHOW Y-ORPHEUM

Friday and Saturday
March 24 - 25
College Auditorium
50c

Prexy is Featured In Home Ec Journal

President Milton S. Eisenhower was featured in the March issue of the Journal of Home Economics, official magazine of the American Home Economics.

This article, "We—You and I—Are UNESCO," is based on his speech at the 1949 meeting of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities.

"You and I in this country, and our counterparts in other lands, are the ones who can best reach the great masses of people," declared the President.

Peace has four components—economic co-operation, political co-operation, power used collectively, and a deep and genuine understanding among the peoples of the world, he added.

"The best service the average American can immediately give to the cause of peace," writes Dr. Eisenhower, "is the education of himself. In this enterprise of his, we have an obligation to help."

Clinic Club Will Meet

A meeting of the Clinic Club will be held Monday, March 13, in Willard 115. A vice-president and treasurer will be elected. Miss Mary T. Harman, Professor of Zoology, Emeritus, will speak on vitamin C-deficiency and reproduction.

The lagoon at Eniwetok is six times the area of the District of Columbia.

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JEAN HEDLUND

Hedlund is director of the Kansas State Concert Band which will give a performance in Clay Center Monday evening.

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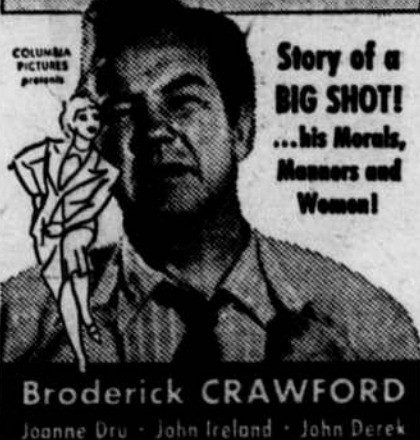
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Conversation Tells Who 'Martha' Is To Curious Student

By a Cast Member

"Say did you hear that 'Martha' was going to be on the campus this week-end?"

"Is that so? Well who is Martha?"

"Martha's an opera."

"Oh! now you make sense. I remember reading about it. You mean the music department's production of Flotow's opera?"

"Right!"

"Isn't that to be given this Friday and also Sunday afternoon?"

"It sure is. And it's the first time that an all student cast has ever put one on."

"Yeah but I don't go for that long-hair stuff."

"You'll like opera, especially this one."

"Heck I can't understand that foreign language."

"You've got it all wrong... this opera is in English... It's full of comedy."

"Well give out... tell me what it's all about."

"Sure! Well... it seems that there are two royal ladies that are tired of court life... so they decide to go to a country fair."

"To see how the other half lives?"

"Yeah! Well they get to the fair all right... but two farmers see them... and decide that they are just the girls they are looking for... to work on their farm. Somehow these farmers talk the girls into hiring themselves out... as servant girls. They do it just as a joke. But soon they find out that the law requires them to go home with the farmers... cause they have accepted the contract."

"Do they... go home with them?"

"Natch! That happens in the second act. These girls play real hard to get... they give the farmers a rough time."

"How about the love angle?"

"Well... Lionel falls in love with Lady Harriet... and Plunkett falls in love with Nancy."

"All this... in just one act."

"Oh no! It takes two more acts... before the two couples decide they are meant for each other."

"What happens in those acts."

"Lionel and Plunkett turn the tables on the girls."

"How's that?"

"They play, hard to get!"

"This I gotta see!"

"I knew you would."

College President

(Continued from page 1)

also gave a certain amount of credit to students themselves. "The successful efforts of the students in accepting a high degree of responsibility for managing their own affairs is significant because the democratic lesson of responsibility may be learned only by accepting and carrying responsibility—it can not be learned from textbooks alone," he explained.

Increased faculty salaries were another development cited by President Eisenhower. He stated the necessity for an adequate salary schedule if Kansas State is to obtain and retain competent teachers and research and extension workers.

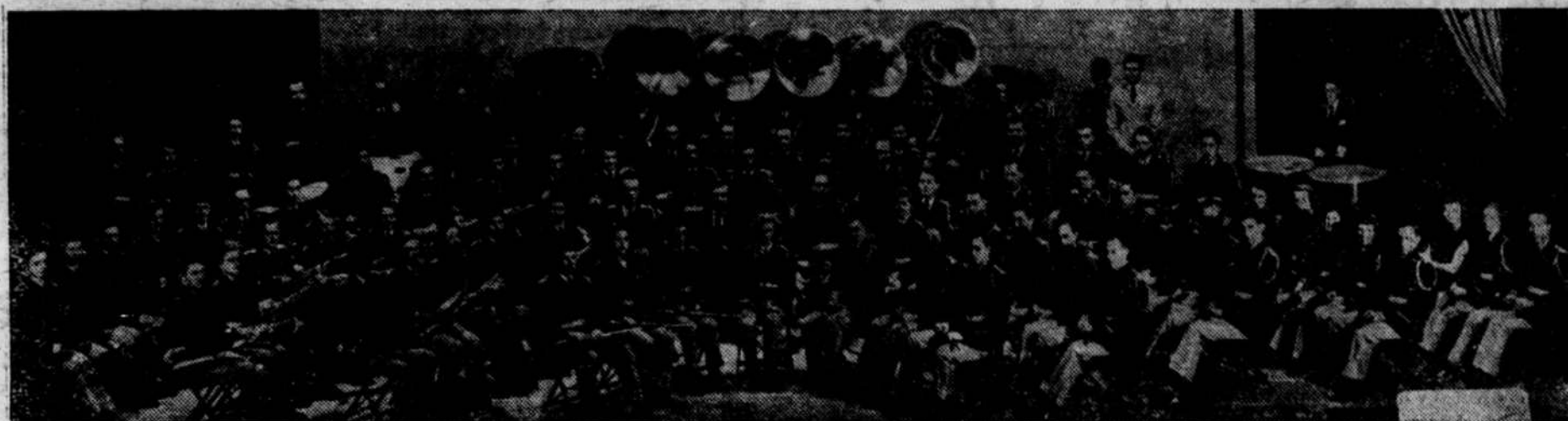
The internationally-known educator touched upon veterans' high educational achievements during the past five years, as well as the expanded research program now in progress.

"Naturally I am pleased by the extensive building program now under way, for as everyone knows the College is more than fifty percent larger than it was before the war," the President said.

Dr. Eisenhower will answer questions submitted him by members of his radio audience in subsequent addresses, over KSAC each Thursday at 12:45 p. m. He will also elaborate further on subjects touched upon in yesterday's talk.

U. S. men hold 10 of the 16 present world records in track and field events. But U. S. women hold none of the 8 women's records.

Kansas State Concert Band Will Present Concert at Clay Center Monday



The Kansas State college concert band will present its first off-campus concert in the Clay County Community High school auditorium Monday at 8:15 p. m., Jean

Hedlund, director, announced.

Hedlund said the 75-member band would go by special bus to Clay Center for the concert. Wayne Snodgrass, director of instrumen-

tal music at Clay Center high school, will be guest conductor of the K-State band for Weinberger's "Czech Rhapsody."

Other numbers on the program

will be "Nocturne" by Griselle; "Glory of the Gridiron," by Alford; "Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral" by Wagner and "Comedians' Gallop" by Kabalevsky.

Talented Students Needed As Leaders In Summer Camps

By Joyce Fleet

Does summer resort or camp work interest you? Then you should see Mrs. Wanda Winters in the office of the Dean of Women.

Having written to numerous resorts and camps for information concerning such work for college women, Mrs. Winters now has a considerable amount of material on the subject.

Flying 'G' Ranch, a Girl Scout camp in Denver, Colo., is particularly seeking applicants for the position of Dietitian. Qualifications include previous experience as a dietitian and an interest in camping. The camp season is from June 15 to August 21.

Students with special abilities or talents in the entertainment field are needed by the Utah Parks company of Cedar City, Utah.

Scout Camp Needs Two

One unit leader, over 21, and one assistant, over 18, are needed at the Burlington Girl Scout camp in Burlington, Iowa. Also, this camp has a pressing need for a home economics major with cooking experience. The season begins June 25 and ends July 30.

Positions are open for unit leaders, 21 or older, and assistant unit leaders, 18 or older, at the Girl Scout camp in Wichita.

Camp Nagawica, a Camp for Girls in Delafield, Wisconsin, will not even consider girls under 20 or 21 years of age, or who have completed less than two years of college credits. No information was given as to the type of positions which are offered.

Need Counselors

Skilled, mature, well-adjusted and attractive college women are needed as staff members at Camp Shawnee in Warrensburg, Mo. They are interested in securing counselors for the 1950 camping season, and they want girls who are interested in girls and have an understanding of them.

If any of these positions appeal to you, Mrs. Winters will give you the applications or the names and addresses in the case that you may want additional information.

Too Much Snow

Tacoma, Wash.—(U.P.)—The heaviest snow in half a century here forced cancellation of ski busses to mountain pass areas. Local skiers instead used the golf course.

K-STATERS SHOP AND SWAP HERE EVERY DAY

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1941 Ford 2 door sedan. Radio, heater, seat covers, clean, sound body, good finish. Air cushion tires, top condition. An economical buy! Contact Jack Byers, 88 Campus Courts. 100-102

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42" drawing board, 42" T-Square, and two 10" triangles; also a metal typing table. All very reasonable. 1107 Bertrand or call 45176. 102-104

Room and board for two college boys. Single rooms, linens furnished. Garage available. Board optional. Call before 11 a. m. or after 4 p. m. Phone 36325. 100-104

Committee Will Offer Special Movie Tonight

The well-known film "Prejudice" will be shown at Douglass center tonight at 8:30. The Manhattan Civil Rights committee and the Douglass Center committee on Management will sponsor the film. Everyone is invited. Election of officers for the Civil Rights committee will take place at 7:45 p. m.

Walter Winchell says "this film hits harder than 'Crossfire' or 'Gentlemen's Agreement'". It was produced by the Protestant Film commission and a Jewish organization. The film is brought to this city by the Manhattan Film Council, Rev. M. Ringstrom, President.

Christmas Island contains 184 square miles. It is the largest atoll in the Pacific.

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"What did you learn in pre-med today, Worthal?"

Nigerian Student Experiences Changes From Native Country's Many Customs

By Mary Ann Brown

From Nigeria to Manhattan means more than distance to Ikwaagwu Amaefule, new K-State student. To him, the change brings out differences in school systems, language, climate and sports.

Ikwaagwu is majoring in pre-law with a minor in economics. He holds a high school diploma and a diploma from a teacher's training school. The latter is issued by the government of West Africa after the student has passed rigorous practical and theoretical examinations.

Government Controls

In West Africa education is controlled by the federal government. Before a student can come to the United States, the government must see the letter of admission from the college, be satisfied with the financial standing of his sponsor, and be convinced of his scholastic ability by his former records.

The student is then required to appear before the Cesna, an advisory board comprised of African students. This group advises the student on dollar exchange and other problems.

The American Consul in West Africa then confers with the student and requires a passport and a police certificate to be presented. After a complete medical examination the Consul issues a visa, and the student is ready to leave the country.

A friend who is attending K-State influenced Ikwaagwu's choice of colleges. Ikwaagwu said there are over 200 West African students in the United States. Annual conferences are held by the students at the Africa House in New York. The Africa House was established by the West African government for the students.

"I was surprised and glad to see men playing basketball here, and it is played in such a lively manner! In West Africa only girls play the game," Ikwaagwu said.

Impressed by Students

His impression of the students at K-State is that they are friendly, business-like, constantly joking and talking very fast. He has found the use of slang expressions such as "Hi", "Fine", and "See 'Ya" very amusing and a little confusing.

"The instructors are very kind, painstaking and eager to help and advise the student. And they usually talk at a conversational rate of speed!" said the new student. Ikwaagwu's home is in a zone of calm where fog, rain and high temperatures prevail. He was sur-

prised by our sudden changes in weather.

"At home American films are more popular than films from any other country because they are so realistic and life-like," he said. Westerns are his favorite movies.

"I have found out that horse-back riding and shooting are sports and not done only in Texas and San Francisco!"

Censor Movies

Movies in Africa are censored by a committee of government officials and citizens who have lived and worked in the various countries from which the films come. A film that gives a wrong impression of the people of the country is not permitted to be shown.

After Ikwaagwu obtains his law degree he plans to do graduate work in England. He will then return to West Africa to practice law.

Lots of Ducks and Geese

Nashville, Tenn.—(U.P.)—A check by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service showed a count of an estimated 400,000 ducks and geese in Tennessee. The service said the estimate was "at least 50 per cent higher than last year."

Letters addressed to the old names of European cities and towns whose designations have been changed since World War II face possible non-delivery, the National Geographic Society notes. Some mail so addressed has been returned marked "No such place."

Tjerandsen Denial

Rumors to the effect that Prof. Carl Tjerandsen of the Institute of Citizenship was leaving to do advanced study in another educational institution were dispelled today. Tjerandsen commented that while he had discussed the advisability of further work with various people, he had made no definite plans and had set no particular date or time for departure.

DIAL DIARY

KSAC 580 Friday
4:30 p.m. Special Feature
4:45 p.m. Sports Scrap Book
5:00 p.m. Nightly Air-News Final
5:05 p.m. Piano Impressions

KSAC 580 Saturday
9:30 a.m. Your Health
9:40 a.m. KSAC News Room
9:45 a.m. Music for the Piano
10:00 a.m. KSAC News Room
10:05 a.m. Storybook Parade
10:30 a.m. Sign Off
12:30 p.m. 4-H Club Program
12:45 p.m. Reports from the Field
1:00 p.m. AP Weather, Markets and News
1:15 p.m. Collegiate 4-H Club
1:30 p.m. Saturday Afternoon Record Club
2:30 p.m. Sign Off

KSAC 580 Monday
9:30 a.m. Home Beautiful
9:40 a.m. Market Basket
9:45 a.m. The Family Circle
10:00 a.m. News, Weather and Opening Markets
10:15 a.m. In Kansas Farm Homes
10:30 a.m. Sign Off
12:30 p.m. Farm Business—Market Trends
12:45 p.m. Farm Business Facts
12:52 p.m. What I Read in the Papers
1:00 p.m. AP Weather, Markets and News
1:15 p.m. Extension Economists
1:30 p.m. Music from the Masters
1:55 p.m. Market Round-Up and News Summary
2:00 p.m. Sign Off

KSDB 660 Friday
6:00 p.m. Dinner Time Symphony
6:45 p.m. Talk of the Town
7:00 p.m. Campus News
7:05 p.m. Sports Highlights
7:10 p.m. Here's to Veterans
7:15 p.m. Navy Band
7:30 p.m. Interlude
7:40 p.m. Game between K-State and Nebraska
9:30 p.m. Summary of game
9:35 p.m. Just Collapse
10:00 p.m. Dave's Disc Den.
10:30 p.m. Night to Howl
12:00 p.m. Sign Off

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MANHATTAN'S LARGEST STOCK OF PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES

Royal Candidates

(Continued from page 1)

coming Queen last fall.

Kenny is a member of Sigma Tau and the Athletic Council.

The electrical engineers have chosen Alice Becker and Ward Clark as their candidates. Alice is an Alpha Delta Pi, a member of the Frog Club, Purple Pepsters, and Orchesis, modern dance organization. She is a junior in physical education.

Ward belongs to Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, Steel Ring, YMCA, K-Club, and SPC.

Nominated by the industrial arts department were Corrine Holm and Duane Gregg. Corrine belongs to Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music sorority; Phi Alpha Mu, honorary scholastic organization; and Delta Delta Delta sorority. She is a junior in applied music.

Duane is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity, Steel Ring, and YMCA.

Frances Jewett and James Dancer are the candidates of the mechanical engineers. Frances is a Kappa Kappa Gamma, and a member of Phi Alpha Mu and the K-State players. She is a junior in business administration.

Jim is a member of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

Students in the Hospital

Louise Neises, Flora Smith, Clara Belle Endsley, Mary Batty, Allene Wenger, James Rager, Darrell Bush, William Hiltz, Melvin Huerter, Louis Isabella, Bryan Gates, Jonathan Fleming, William Knight, Dale Sanford, David Matthew, Richard Barnes, Gerald Hackney, Derek Jackson, and James McFee.

KSC To Be Host To Home Ec Club

Kansas State will be host to the annual meeting of the State Home Economics club Friday at Topeka's municipal auditorium, according to Miss Margaret Raffington, state adviser, college clubs of Kansas.

Mrs. Lucile Rust, professor of home economics and education, will speak on "Life of Girls in Germany" at 2:15 Friday afternoon.

Kay Wingert, HE&D 3, will be on a three-woman panel on "Providence and National Conventions," following Mrs. Rust's speech. Miss Wingert attended the national convention of the Home Economics club this summer at San Francisco. She was the only student representative from Kansas.

Kansas State will again be featured Saturday afternoon, March 18, in a McCall fashion show.

Production chairman for the show will be Barbara Garver, HE 4, and models will be members of the Margaret Justin Home Economics club.

About 50 persons plan to attend the annual state meeting.

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BASKETBALL SUMMARY on games Saturday, in today's Collegian on page 3.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, March 13, 1950

United Press Wire Service

NUMBER 103

Noted Engineer Will Speak At Assembly Tomorrow Morning

Woman Is Pioneer, In Use Of 'Motion' Principles In Living

Doctor Lillian M. Gilbreth, engineer, author, and lecturer, will be the speaker at the annual Engineer's Open House assembly tomorrow morning at 9.30 in the College auditorium.

Dr. Gilbreth is president of Gilbreth, Inc., consulting engineers in management. She has conducted the operation of this business, started by herself and her late husband, Major Frank S. Gilbreth, since his death in 1924. She is also a professor of management at Purdue university.

The woman engineer has conducted a series of studies on the principles of motion and development techniques of applying these in industry, agriculture, and the home. She was awarded the Henry Laurence Gantt memorial gold medal at an annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers for this work and the pioneer efforts of her and her late husband in scientific management.

By using the principles of motion, Dr. Gilbreth believes the home will be "streamlined" and save time for busy housewives. These are as important in the home as in the factory or office, she declares. She also believes that post-war homes will benefit by time-saving methods learned by women in war plants. She once said "a woman who has worked with a multiple drill press will not be satisfied with a single action toaster."

As a professor of management at Purdue, she has watched the doors of the engineering profession open to women, and has helped to break down the fallacy of their unfitness for engineering jobs.

The 72 year-old engineering official was graduated from the University of California in 1900. She holds academic and honorary degrees from her alma mater, Brown university, University of Michigan, Rutgers, and Russell Sage college. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Gilbreth is the author of "Psychology of Management," "Applied Motion Study," "The Home Maker and Her Job", and many other books, technical articles and addresses.

Wildcats Arrive

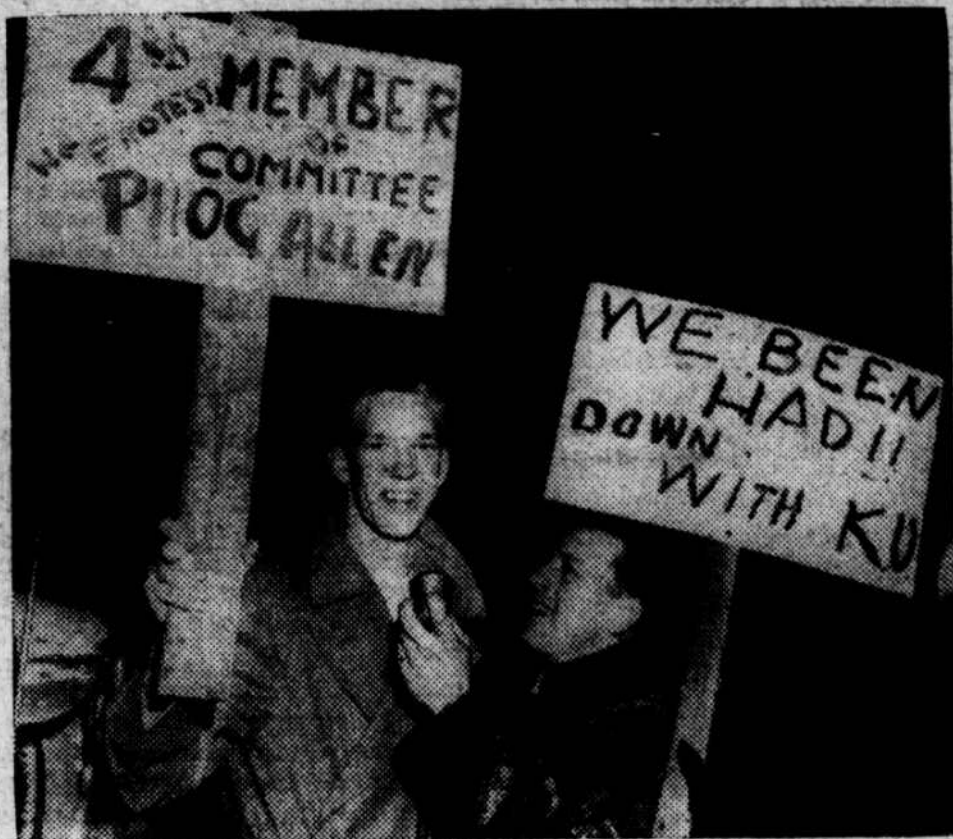
About 300 students, led by K-State cheerleaders took over the city room of the Kansas City Star at noon today, as they carried their protest against selection of KU as conference representative, to the door of C. E. McBride, a member of the selection committee and sports editor of the Kansas City Star.

The students, supported by reinforcements from Nebraska university, parked their cars on the spacious front lawn of the Star building and picketed the area, it was reported in a telephone conversation with that paper at press time.

Basketball Game

The freshman-varsity sophomore basketball game, originally scheduled for Monday afternoon, will take place Tuesday afternoon at 3 in Nichols gym. It will be a regular game and no admission will be charged. The contest was postponed because of the student holiday today.

K-State Snubbed--Why?



"We've been had," says Lew Hitch in answer to a question by Collegian Sports Editor Al Berckmann at the mass protest rally at City Park Sunday evening. Over 1,000 Kansas State students and fans braved the bitter cold and snow to publicly register their indignation over the selection of Kansas. (Photo by Bleam)

Office Kibitzer and Man Behind Desk Come Up With A 'Sensible' Solution

The Office Kibitzer, having been through an overtime period of quiescence, was due. Therefore, no surprise when along he comes, dragging a chair behind him.

"It has just occurred to me that there is a lot of injustice in this world," he says, dropping anchor with his feet on my desk.

"By way of leading up to what?" you inquire, settling down for a long chat.

"You remember that line Big Seven officials put out last fall about picking the team with the best record to represent the conference in the playoffs in case of a tie?" he asks. Before you can answer, the O. Kib is going again. "Well, I guess it just goes to show you that the rich get richer and the poor get poorer," he says, looking glumly at his brogans.

You sit up now, puzzled and interested, but the O.K. knows he has something good and he takes his time. "It's not that I want to take sides," he says finally, "but it seems to me that there has been a terrible injustice."

"What? How?" you ask excitedly, really curious now.

"Why the K-State, KU deal, of course," he retorts.

"Meaning you think K-State got a raw deal?" you inquire.

"You are unusually keen today," the Kib smirks, "so maybe you can explain it to me."

"Well-I..." you start, and then stop, because there doesn't seem to be much to say.

"Perhaps there is another side to the question," you say hopefully.

The Kib snorts derisively at this. "Look at the record," he says, "K-State won 17 and lost 7 while KU won 14 and lost 10. They also defeated KU in two out of three games, winning by 10 points on a neutral court. How do you reconcile that?"

You scratch your head a moment before you say, "Well, I hear KU won more games during the late part of the season."

"And just what does that prove?"

"Well-I..." you stammer thoughtfully, "it's later for one thing."

"If you're going to argue that way, you'll have to consider that K-State defeated a team of cham-

pionship caliber on the last night while KU lost to a mediocre crew," the O.K. comes back.

While you're trying to think of an answer for that one the Kib stands up and starts wearing-out shoe leather, pacing back and forth in front of the desk. "I'll say one thing," he says, "it may not have been a fair choice, but it was certainly a wise one."

"How do you mean?" you ask, interested in this new avenue of justice that is opening up.

"Well, Eilers has found the easiest way out for his team, Drake has gotten revenge on a team that has been giving him lots of trouble and McBride got in a lick for his friends."

"That's true," you agree. "Very true."

"And another thing," the Kib adds, "KU is a bigger school and there is more money and more influence over there."

"All of which are factors to be considered," you say, seeing the logic in this new line of thought.

"And KU really deserved to win over Creighton and a couple of other teams," the Kib says, at last seeing the wisdom of the disputed decision.

"Hazards of a rough schedule," you say, conceding the Kib's point.

The Kib stops his pacing and stares thoughtfully out the window. "I am beginning to see the light," he says. "After all, what's justice? It's just a word like 'prejudice' or 'dishonesty'. Say!" the O.K. exclaims, struck by a sudden thought, and he comes over to whisper in my ear. "You don't suppose Phog and Clyde cast a secret ballot do you?" You grin and whisper something barely audible in his ear. He listens and then slaps his thigh gleefully. "Well, now, ain't that just the berries!"

Satisfied, the Kib picks up his chair and shuffles toward the exit. "Say," he calls over his shoulder, "ain't that sly old fox and that talented kid going to make a real team?"

"With Drake, Eilers and McBride handling the ball and Phog calling the shots I don't see how they can lose," you call after him.

Indignation Spreads Through Community After KU Selection

By Al Berckmann
Collegian Sports Editor

The spread of indignation throughout the Kansas State campus and surrounding community reached a peak at noon today as 300 K-State students and fans picketed the Kansas City Star building in Kansas City, continuing their protest over the selection of Kansas to represent the Big Seven conference in the NCAA Fifth District play-off with Bradley.

Demonstrations started in Manhattan as soon as the choice of KU was announced over the radio following the completion of the Oklahoma-Kansas basketball game at Norman Saturday night. The committee's decision quickly dampened the joy on the Wildcat campus over the loss to the Sonners by KU. It was thought by all that a three-way tie automatically meant the selection of Kansas State as the conference representative as the Wildcats have the better record.

Kansas State fans believe the committee's decision to be a gross injustice and that the judgment was prejudiced and one that did not consider the records of the three clubs.

Number one reason given for the selection of Kansas as the representative of the Big Seven is that they finished stronger, winning five of their last six games. On that basis, K-State should have been selected as the conference representative last year as the Wildcats won five of their last six games.

Then too, if that is the case, perhaps the first half of conference play should be ignored and just count the last half of the season.

Completely busting the committee's theory that Kansas finished stronger was that fact that Saturday Kansas lost to a fifth place club and Kansas State defeated a team tied for first place. Which team finished stronger?

The committee stated that in losing four games, Kansas' margin of defeat was 11 points while Kansas State's margin of defeat in conference games was 38 points and Nebraska's losing total was 45 points.

Protesting this point as a means of selecting the winner, we say why not use the club's margin of victory, or, as in the past, use the spread between offense and defense, which is the only fair way to consider a team's winning or losing margins.

Margin Greater

From this standpoint, Kansas State has a plus ten spread and KU has a plus seven spread in conference games.

Important in this consideration is the fact that Kansas State placed second to Bradley in offensive power in the fifth district, as listed in the latest official basketball statistics.

Kansas was also listed by the committee as having a six-point margin of victory over Kansas State in the two conference games played between the two clubs this season. All well and good, but why not count the third meeting between the two state rivals dur-

(Continued on page 3)

Decision Results In Immediate Action By Wildcat Fans

A caravan of outraged Kansas State students left the campus this morning for Kansas City in mass protest against a decision by an NCAA committee which selected Kansas university as the Big Seven representative to meet Bradley March 20 in the District Five play-off.

The students converged on the Kansas City Star building at noon, where they made known their dissatisfaction with the selection of the three committee members.

Movement Gains Momentum

As the protest movement gained momentum on the campus and in Manhattan, Evan Griffith, local alumnus, and Kenney Ford, alumni secretary, began contacting grads throughout the area with a view to getting a concerted effort behind the objections.

Nebraska university, which has remained in the background throughout this controversy, has thus far been reluctant to declare their feelings in this matter, although various fraternities on the campus here contacted their affiliates at Nebraska and the general consensus of opinion was that their school favored a playoff between the three schools who had tied for the Big Seven conference flag by virtue of games played Saturday night. Nebraska students indicated that many of their number would be represented at the rally today in Kansas City.

Not Available for Comment

From KU the unusual was forthcoming as Dr. F. C. Allen made himself unavailable for comment, when the Collegian phoned for a statement. However, word from the Daily Kansan, student newspaper, indicates that various quarters on the Lawrence campus believe that Kansas State has valid arguments with regard to protesting the decision.

The past season's record of the Wildcat cagers plus the fact that the squad is predominantly senior, were two of the factors mentioned by the KU sources as justifying action on our part. The Jayhawk team was greeted by a pep rally upon returning from Norman yesterday.

Here on the Kansas State campus, students were equally vehement. "I think that the policy initiated in this particular instance is a poor way to make the decision. We ranked higher than Kansas all year, and it doesn't seem justifiable to pack them over us," according to Wilbur Gaughan, CE4.

John Colt, IJ2, said, "In my opinion, the decision to give KU the play-off berth was one of the most retrogressive ones made with respect to the Big Seven conference this year."

Rod Jeffreys, AR4, thinks that we would make a much better showing than any other representative. "We've shown our superior ability throughout the season, and the fact that we've beaten stronger eastern teams should add to our argument."

Mexican Gov't Plans To Fence In Airport

Mexico City, Mar. 13—(U.P.)—The government said today it was building a wire fence around the city's central airport. Too many cows, goats and mules wander on to the field's runways, officials said.

The Kansas State Collegian

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"Wherefore, my beloved brethren, let every man be swift to hear, slow to speak, slow to wrath."
James 1:19

Explanation Wanted

An important question lies before the Big Seven athletic conference today. This question is important, not only because of what it asks, but also because of what it implies—dishonesty and "dirty politics" in collegiate athletics. And right in our own backyard.

Shall a school, merely because of its greater size and influence, be given precedence over a smaller school? Shall KU be given the privilege of participating in the Fifth District playoffs when K-State has the right to participate?

Acting hastily late Saturday night, Artie Eilers, formerly connected with Bradley university and now a Missouri Valley representative, C. E. McBride, sports editor of the Kansas City Star, and Bruce Drake, basketball coach at the University of Oklahoma, voted unanimously to have KU represent the Big Seven in the playoffs. Why? Perhaps there is an explanation.

Eilers, as a Missouri Valley fan in general and a Bradley fan in particular, is probably looking for the easiest way out. As for McBride, his "opinion" is not worthy of the name, nor deserving of consideration. The readers of the Star, who have seen K-State continually shunned and by-passed in his columns, will testify to that. You can only conjecture as to what it was that misguided Drake. There seems to be no logical explanation, but there is a need for one.

This basketball season KU won 14 games and lost 10. K-State won 17 and lost 7. K-State defeated KU in two games out of three, winning by ten points on a neutral court. K-State set a new Big Seven team scoring record. K-State has always had the higher national ranking. Both teams won 8 conference games—K-State had the greatest average margin of victory. K-State defeated Baylor, a team which will play in the Western NCAA playoffs, by 48 points.

Last, but not least, K-State won when the chips were down, closing-out the conference season with a victory. KU closed-out with a loss—against a so-so team.

That is the case for K-State. Where is the case for KU?

There have been recent charges of corruption and rottenness in collegiate athletics. The action of Eilers, McBride and Drake seems to support these charges. It is a course of action which requires an explanation. Is there one forthcoming?

—v. l. n.

Bulletin Board

Monday, March 13

IPC meeting, Kappa Delta house ... 7:30 p. m.
Social club, Rec cen. ... 2:30-5 p. m.
Naval Reserve mtg, W101 ... 7:03-9:30 p. m.
Naval Reserve mtg, N207 ... 7-10:30 p. m.
Fencing Lessons, N1 ... 7-9:30 p. m.
National Guard mtg, MS7 ... 7-10 p. m.
Club Cervantes mtg, C107 ... 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Phi Epsilon Kappa mtg, N203 ... 7-10 p. m.
Pershing Rifles, MS library ... 5-6 p. m.
Barber Shop Quartet mtg, N201 ... 7:30-9 p. m.
Masonic Club mtg, T206 ... 7-9:30 p. m.

This Is Your Campus

The Young Men's Christian association has served American youth since 1882. The organization on the K-State campus was founded ten years prior to that date. Young college men, who felt the need for an on campus, all-inclusive, religious organization that cut through the fences of race, creed and doctrine, associated themselves into the college YMCA.

Tuesday and Wednesday marked YM elections for 1950. Don Hart is the new president. The vice-presidents are Herb Cates, Bob Bunting and Charles Bascom. Bill Brannan is the ingoing recording secretary and John Maxwell is now the district representative. The student board members are Vernon Chambers, Max Deets, Jim Dixon, Dale Evans and Jim Rubaak.

YMCA Is Religious Group

The YM is not a church. It is an arm of the Universal and Eumenical church. It believes in the important role of religion in higher education. "Take from Life What You Want: Pay for It" is the theme of the group. Most members pay a price exceeding that of the yearly dues in inviting their time and energies in club work.

Religious activities sponsored by the YM include weekly meetings for Bible study, visits to churches, week-end retreats, cooperation with Lift Week and an attempt to bring religion to the college student in connection with everyday needs is strived for.

Gospel teams present services where they are desired throughout the surrounding territory. A religious federation represents the YM in camp federation groups. The Professional Christian Service is to provide fellowship among those students who are entering religious fields professionally.

Sponsor Social Activities

A long list of social activities is YM sponsored. The Y-Orpheum is one of the oldest entertainment features on the campus. Square dance groups meet once a week offering both instruction and demonstration meetings. Hayrides, watermelon feeds and dinners are also sponsored by the YM throughout the year.

Service is one of the main endeavors of the organization. Finding part time employment for students is one job of the YM. Personal and group counseling was undertaken by the YM at the very beginning of the counseling project here. The YM also helps publish the freshman handbooks and directories in order to aid student orientation.

Morris Briggs is the editor of the YM newspaper, Tiny Y, which is published once a month. It contains news of special interest to YM members.

The YM also cooperates with the YW and produces a weekly radio show broadcast over station KSAC. Gene Alexis has charge of these shows.

WHICH WAY DID THEY GO?

Wichita citizens may soon be traveling on one way streets but they don't know which way. The city commission has voted to make a test by having a one-way street running west and one running east, to see which street lightens the heavy traffic load the best.

Alpha Zeta mtg, Rec cen ... 7-10 p. m.
Student Council mtg, A110 ... 7:15-10 p. m.
YMCA Professional Christian Science mtg, C101 ... 7-8 p. m.
Elliot Courts mtg, V13 ... 7:30-9 p. m.
Open House Committee mtg and dinner, PDR ... 6-8:30 p. m.
Clinic Club mtg, W115 ... 7:30-9 p. m.
Extension Club mtg, T209 ... 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Tuesday, March 14

Phems mtg, N1 ... 7-9 p. m.
AVMA Auxiliary Crafts Class, V2 ... 8-10 p. m.
Y-Orpheum Rehearsal, Aud. ... 9-12 p. m.
Kaw Valley Dietetic assoc. mtg, C107L ... 8-10
CSF Friendly, 1633 Anderson ... 4-5 p. m.
Manhattan Rifle & Pistol Club mtg, MS8 ... 6:30-11:30 p. m.
Alpha Phi Omega mtg, MS209 ... 7:30-10 p. m.
K. S. Christian Fellowship mtg, Engr. lec room ... 7-8:15 p. m.
All College Assembly, Aud. ... 9:30 a. m.
College Civic Orchestra, Aud. ... 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Methodist Men's Club, Wesley Hall ... 7 p. m.
Racial Understanding Group mtg, A212 ... 4-5
YWCA Freshman Leadership mtg, A213 ... 4-5
Code Class, MS108 ... 7-10 p. m.
Klod & Kernal Klub Smoker, T209 ... 7:30-10
Reading Course Seminar, A211 ... 7:30-9:30
Chaparajos mtg, EAg7 ... 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Elec. Engr. mtg, Engr. Lec Room ... 5-6 p. m.
Botany Exam, W115-116 ... 6:30-9:30 p. m.
Faculty Forum, Engr. Lec. room ... 4-5 p. m.
Agricultural Economics mtg, WAg212 ... 7:30-10
Alpha Delta Theta mtg, Rec cen ... 7-10 p. m.
Alpha Delta Theta Rush party, Rec cen ... 5-6
Jr. AVMA Auxiliary mtg, V112 ... 8-10 p. m.

House Will Consider Bill Extending Aid To Mining Industry In Locating New Ore

Washington, Mar. 13.—(U.P.)—An administration bill providing an \$80,000,000 annual subsidy to stimulate exploration for, and conservation of, strategic ores was scheduled for final consideration in the House today.

The bill, already passed by the Senate, has been rejected by the Rules committee and goes to the House floor under the 21-day rule.

It would extend federal aid to the mining industry in locating new ore structures and maintaining existing mines "either in a standby condition or continued production" in the interests of national security.

Elsewhere in Congress:

Communists—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R., Wis., promised "phenomenal disclosures" when he appeared before the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee to name Communists in the State department. One of his disclosures, he said, would deal with the alleged ties of a "high State department official."

Taxes—The House Ways and Means committee got down to the business of writing a tax bill. Their big problem was how to cut federal excise taxes and still make up for the loss of revenue so President Truman will not veto the measure.

Atomic—After studying the confession of British scientist Dr. K. E. J. Fuchs, who was convicted of giving Russia A-bomb secrets, members of the Congressional atomic committee said Britain's chances of sharing atom secrets are "Deader than a doornail."

Appropriations—Chairman Clarence Cannon, D., Mo., said his House Appropriations Committee

is almost ready to unveil a fiscal 1951 spending program "substantially below" President Truman's \$42,438,757,406 budget.

Reorganization—The White House was scheduled to send 21 proposals for reorganizing the executive branch of the government, presumably in line with recommendations of the Hoover commission.

Education—The House labor committee apparently was ready to shelve President Truman's \$300,000,000 federal aid-to-education bill when the measure comes to a vote this week.

Social Security—Robert E. Canfield, speaking for the American Pulpwood association, asked the Senate Finance committee to change sections of the House-approved social security bill which he said would cause a "major upheaval" in the pulpwood industry.

Three Words Do It

Norwood, Mass.—(U.P.)—Alfred E. Maier was elected town constable with ease when each candidate was permitted to have three words of identification printed beside his name on the ballot. Maier's three words were: "Friend to Mankind."

Just Blind Trail

Beatrice, Neb.—(U.P.)—Police Chief D. W. Church gave up the investigation of a counterfeit dollar bill after he found that the man who discovered it got it in his post office salary check and the post office got it from a bank.

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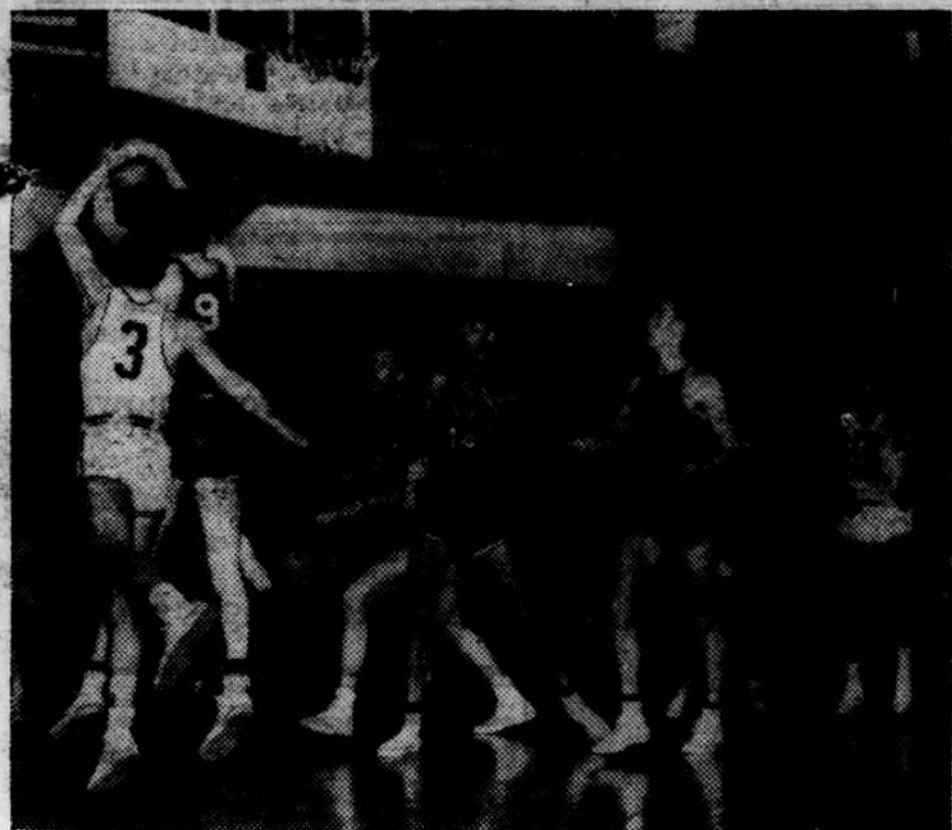


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MISSOURI



Ed Head fouls Joe Malecek in the closing minutes of the second half of the game with Nebraska Saturday night which the Wildcats won, 63-60. Players are, left to right: Ed Head, KS; Joe Malecek, Nebraska; Lew Hitch, KS; Bus Whitehead, Nebraska; Bob Pierce, Nebraska; Jim Buchanan, Nebraska; Jack Stone, KS.

(Photo by Briggs)

Kansas State Drops Nebraska to Finish Conference Race In Three Way Deadlock

Kansas State moved into a three-way tie for the Big Seven title with Kansas and Nebraska when the Wildcats defeated the Nebraska Cornhuskers 63 to 60 in Nichols gym Saturday night while Oklahoma was beating KU 52 to 49 in an overtime.

All three teams finished the conference race with an 8 won 4 lost record for the first triangular tie since 1940.

Early Lead

Nebraska jumped to an 8-1 lead as Kansas State got off to a slow start, failing to get a field goal in the first 5 minutes. Lloyd Krone broke the ice for the Wildcats with a long set shot, then underclassmen Barrett, Head, and Hitch led the Wildcats back into the game.

Ernie Barrett was the star of the show as he sat "outside" and hit seven field goals and four free-throws to take scoring honors with 18 points. Slender Ed Head showed the home crowd how he got 24 points in the KU game as he canned 12 points on five long shots and two free throws.

Substitute "Lew" Hitch got 10 points and played a good defensive ball game in replacing Big "C" Brannum, Harman, Krone and Langton were playing their last game before the home fans.

It was a close game all the way with the largest lead being a 10 point bulge held by the Wildcats. The Cornhuskers threw one of their famous late rallies at the Gardnermen and pulled to within two points of the 'Cats, but the Purple and White was determined to earn a share of that title.

Reindeer raising in Alaska is reserved by law for Eskimos.

Indignation Spreads

(Continued from page 1)

ing the pre-season tournament in Kansas City. It is only right that the game be counted as the team's record in district play.

If said game is included in the statistics, Kansas State has a plus four margin of victory over the Kansas Jayhawkers in the three games played.

District Play Better

In district play, the K-State Wildcats rolled up a 194 point spread and Kansas managed a 174 tally spread against district opposition. Included in K-State district opposition was Baylor, representing the NCAA Sixth District in the NCAA western finals. The Wildcats trounced the Bears, 78-30.

Washington State, winner of the Northern Division in the Pacific coast conference, also felt the sting of Wildcat claws this season, 63-69. UCLA, winner of the southern division, barely nosed out Washington State for the NCAA Eighth District berth by defeating the Cougars by two points in two games of a three game play-off.

Against district opposition, Kansas State boasts a 12-5 record and Kansas has a 12-6 slate. In regards to conference play, Coach Harry Good of Nebraska has stated that "on the basis of conference games alone, Kansas State has a wide margin" over KU.

Jack Gardner said that he is awaiting developments and word from the NCAA.

"I still have hopes that justice will prevail," he said.

Industrial Authority Checks Pump Project

A. W. Turner, a representative of the Bureau of Plant Industries department from Washington, D. C., will visit the Kansas State campus, March 14 and 15.

While he is here he will check on the heat pump project of the engineering department. The heat pump is an application of a new theory of heating and cooling by electricity, combining both into one mechanism.

Appoint Cadet Officers

Richard E. Hanson, Jamestown, has been appointed Cadet Colonel for the Air Force ROTC unit of Kansas State college. Other appointments at the same time are: Cadet Lt. Colonels: Donald R. Jacobson, Everest, Michael Meyers, Marysville, Hazen D. Hess, Colby, and William R. Bisbee, Plains. Majors: L. M. Snyder and Lewis Fairbanks, Manhattan.

Read The Daily Collegian.

Prof Helps Set Up Research Projects

Leone Kell, associate professor of child welfare and eugenics, left for Chicago yesterday to attend a meeting of the Technical Committee on family life research, north central region. The meeting will be at the Congress hotel, March 10 to 12, inclusive.

Purpose of the meeting will be to make preliminary plans for a cooperative project in family life research. Dr. Gertrude Chittenden of Iowa State college is chairman of the committee, with Dr. A. R. Mangus, Ohio State university, as consultant.

Twelve states will participate in the conference.

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Attend Home Ec Meet

Miss Martha White, member of the Clothing and Textiles staff, accompanied a group of home economics students to Kansas City for a "Career Day" program Friday. This program is planned by the business women in Kansas City for home ec students from nearby schools.

Thursday evening the Department of Clothing and Textiles had a dinner in the school cafeteria honoring Mrs. Katherine Hess.

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Portable radio batteries for sale. Radios and refrigerators for rent. De Young's Shop. tr

1934 Chevrolet Coupe, good transportation at low cost. Can be seen at 925 Bluemont or call 2141 after 4 p. m. Roy J. Gering. 99-103

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Three or four passengers wanted going to Dallas, Texas, over Easter. To share expenses. Ph. 38114. 103-105

K-State Student Finds Fun, Friends And A Job In Illinois Summer Camp

By Marylyn Markham

To the majority of students, who find it practical not to loaf away their summers in college, summer jobs can mean everything from money to misery. To Jean Hagens, junior in home economics, they are something to look forward to every year. She thinks she has found the perfect summer job, practical, profitable and pleasant. For the last two years Jean has worked as a camp counselor at Sunset Camp, Bartlett, Ill. It is a welfare camp of about 60 campers between the ages of 10 and 17 and is sponsored by the Jewish Service league.

Likes Work

"This is a perfect summer job for me," explained Jean, "because I'm majoring in child welfare. Any one interested in any phase of child care, social work or psychology would find it fascinating. Our campers all come to us from Chicago and are sent by either a welfare worker or a psycho-pathologist. We are given the complete case history of each of our campers and also talk to the person who sent them to us.

"The pay is excellent, the best of any camp I've ever heard of and there is an advance in pay each year a counselor returns." Jean started out as an assistant in land sports and advanced to cabin director, head of land sports and assistant in camp craft.

Has Fun, Too

With a gleam in her eye, Jean

told about time off in Chicago.

"We had 24 hours free every week as well as one evening after 4 o'clock and any evening after 9:30 that we weren't on duty. We usually went into Chicago, only 35 miles away, or Elgin, five miles away. There was always plenty to do," laughed Jean.

Becoming serious again, she said earnestly, "As a lesson in tolerance and understanding people, you can't beat it. Our campers are of all races and religions. So are the counselors. You just don't think about the difference."

Although there are several openings for counselors in Sunset Camp every year, a great number of the applicants are not accepted. Beside the standard qualifications of being a college student or graduate and having previous camp experience, each prospective counselor's background and aptitude are investigated.

Arvilla Johnson, Med Tech 4, has also worked at Sunset Camp.

Bolivian Consul Is Speaker for Forum

"America has two products to offer to South America and the world. These are democracy and christianity," Captain Jose Guzman Baldivieso, Bolivian consul at Salina, said at a forum meeting in Rec center last week.

The Bolivian consul stated that although America has these two products to sell the world, the nation must first practice them well at home before other countries will accept them.

The South American nations are learning, but it takes time for democracy to create an impression. They are now in the stage of planning for a democratic form of government.

Plan for Future

The nations south of the border have two essential factors that tend to draw them closer to the United States and their own neighbors. These are loyalty and friendship, two very important factors in the democratic way of life.

Captain Baldivieso concluded by saying that, "We are working for a democracy in our country, not for ourselves, but for our children and their families." Many years will elapse before these nations will have a smooth working democratic system of government, but with such things as the Pan-American Conference and much trade between America and her southern neighbors, the two continents will someday be more closely united. They too will have democracy, the Captain said.

Boiler Gets Tempermental

Blair, Neb. (U.P.)—During one of Nebraska's mildest winters the county courthouse heating system worked fine. Then on the coldest day of the year, with the temperature 18 degrees below zero, the boiler broke down.

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KSAC 580 Monday

4:30 p.m. Between the Lines
4:45 p.m. Timely Topics
5:00 p.m. Nightly Air-News Final
5:15 p.m. Among Recent Books
5:30 p.m. Sign Off

KSAC 580 Tuesday

9:30 a.m. Clothing and Textiles
9:40 a.m. Market Basket
9:45 a.m. Today's Affairs
10:00 a.m. News, Weather and Opening Markets
10:05 a.m. Institutional Management and Foods Program
10:30 a.m. Sign Off
12:30 p.m. Agronomy and Extension Service
12:45 p.m. Agronomy
12:52 p.m. Soil Conservation Program
1:00 p.m. AP Weather, Markets and News
1:15 p.m. Report on Agriculture
1:30 p.m. College Faculty Music Concert
2:00 p.m. Sign Off

KSDB 660 Monday

6:00 p.m. Dinner time symphony
6:45 p.m. Talk of the town
7:00 p.m. Campus news
7:05 p.m. Sports highlights
7:10 p.m. Interlude
7:15 p.m. Treasury show
7:30 p.m. Sports profile
7:45 p.m. Manhattan serenade
8:00 p.m. Sweet and lovely
8:30 p.m. Melody time
9:00 p.m. Lights down low
9:30 p.m. Just collapse
10:00 p.m. Dave's disc-den
10:30 p.m. Night to howl
12:00 p.m. Sign off

Alumnus Shows Films

A color film titled "Soft Wood Cuttings" was featured on the program of the regular Horticulture meeting Thursday afternoon in Dickens hall. The film was taken by Mr. Everett Asjes Jr., landscape nurseryman of Kansas City, Mo., who is a graduate and alumnus of the Kansas State Horticulture club.

The film shows new methods of propagation of soft wood cuttings as done in the Asjes nursery.

The name Alaska is believed to have come from the Aleutian word "Alayeksha," meaning "The Great Land."

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Assembly Speaker



Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreth, engineer, author, and lecturer, will speak at the eleventh all-College assembly, tomorrow morning, at 9:30 in the College auditorium.

Read The Daily Collegian.

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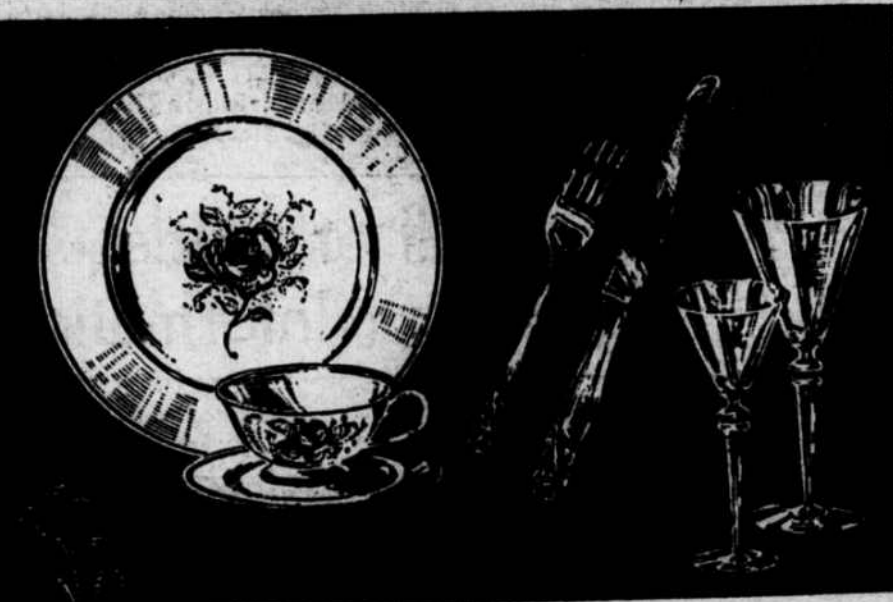
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K-STATERS GIVE their opinions on instructor-student relationships. Today on page 2.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, March 14, 1950

United Press
Wire Service

NUMBER 104

Collegian Previews Candidates for St. Pat--St. Patricia to Reign Over Open House



These are candidates for St. Pat and St. Patricia at the 26th annual Engineers' Open House, Friday and Saturday. Sigma Tau, national honorary professional en-

gineering fraternity, sponsors the dance at which the annual selections will reign. They are: top row, Connie Armitage and Paul Remmele representing the archi-

tecture department; Martha Lash and Marne Karlin, Agricultural Engineering; Jeanne Petracek and John McClintock, Chemical En-

gineering; June Boydston and Kenneth Johnston (bottom row) Civil Engineering; Alice Becker and Ward Clark, Electrical En-

gineering; Corinne Holm and Duane Gregg, Industrial Arts; Frances Jewett and James Dancer, Mechanical Engineering.

Last year's winners were Lloyd Krone and Janet Johnson, sponsored by the Chemical Engineers.

Dr. Lillian Gilbreth Speaks to Annual Engineers' Assembly

"We are facing an encouraging future" declared Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreth, noted engineer, at the annual Engineer's Open House assembly this morning in the College auditorium.

Speaking before a near-capacity crowd of students and faculty members on "Some of the Problems That Challenge Us Today," Dr. Gilbreth stated that the first thing we need to know to meet these problems is whether it is necessary.

The noted lecturer and engineer emphasized the need of job description. We must remember, she added, that the people on the job are essential. Requirements for the job fall into four demands, physical, mental, emotional and social qualities, she said.

Physical demands offer the biggest problems as the people are not accustomed to the new and unfamiliar conditions.

In industry, psychologists have done great work in turning from ability to capacity to work if trained to do it.

Discuss Open House

Engineers' Open House was discussed over radio station KSAC Monday at 4:30 p. m. by Wilbur Gaughn, publicity director, and M. A. Durland, dean of the School of Engineering and Architecture; Calvin Moeller, general manager of Open House; Dwight Kortman, general secretary; and Russell Jones, chairman of St. Pat's Prom.

General information concerning past and present Open Houses was presented, according to Gaughn.

Mrs. Menninger Speaks

Mrs. Will Menninger, whose husband is with the Menninger foundation in Topeka, spoke to the Junior American Veterinary Medicine association auxiliary last night.

Mrs. Menninger told the wives of veterinary medicine students how they can help their husbands in the veterinary medicine profession.

Senior Grads

Seniors and graduate students who are candidates for degrees at commencement May 28 should make arrangements for the rental of caps and gowns at the Campus bookstore before March 20. With large classes graduating at colleges and universities all over the country this spring, it is essential that rental arrangements be made early, in order to insure delivery.

Art Students Will Visit KC Stores

Seventeen students majoring in art at Kansas State will visit department stores and other business firms in Kansas City today. They will be accompanied by Dorothy Barfoot, art department head, and Alice Geiger, an assistant professor in the department.

The students will visit the Nelson Art Gallery and Nelson Institute and the Kansas City Museum, attend a style show at Macy's and visit these business firms; Kansas City Power and Light company, Hall Brothers, Keith's furniture store, the Forum cafeteria, James China company store and Myron Green's.

Students in the Hospital

Clara Belle Endsley, Evelyn Gant, Edward Boyd, James Rager, Darrell Bush, Dale Sanford, Frank Nash, Richard DeShazer, William Reynolds, Roger Will, James McFee, John Bownie, Leo Weinhold, Claude Pilcher, and Allan Andrews.

ALUMNUS RESPONDS

The following is the text of a telegram received in the Collegian office this morning, written proof of the support being given by Kansas State alumni:

Brentwood, Mo.

Editor, Kansas State Collegian, Manhattan, Kansas.

Phoned Eilers. Says any statement must come from Drake.

/s/ K-State Alumnus,

Benjamin R. Petrie, Jr.

Kansas State Students Storm Star Building; Carry Protest to Committee Member's Door

By a Collegian Reporter

The trip to Kansas City was a success. We didn't get the play-off, but we put on a demonstration that C. E. McBride, the Kansas City Star, and many of the citizens of the big city aren't likely to forget for some time to come.

The publicity that K-State got through the Star, the UP and AP wires, KCMO, KMBC, and WDAF-TV is worth its weight in gold.

A few orchids: to John Fleener, head cheerleader, whose leadership kept the rally in control; to all the other cheerleaders, Shirley Taft, June Boydston, Ruth Price, and Don Cochran who kept the cheerweary students going; and to Gus Rosania, Jack Collins, Floyd Jack, and Ernest Bleam, who were responsible for the publicity.

Just a recap of what happened:

Students began to leave Manhattan for Kansas City between 7:30 and 8 in the morning. The rally was to start at noon immediately in front of the Star building.

Rush into Newsroom

By noon, 150 students in 28 cars had gathered. Led by the five cheerleaders, the group rushed into the newsroom and up to the desk of C. E. McBride. Signs explaining the students' protest were displayed: "Is this politics or the Big 7?", "Facts? or friends?", "We want justice, measure our record!" were a few.

After being told that the sports writer was ill at home, they moved outside to the front steps. There they renewed their verbal protest of the decision that made Kansas university the Big 7 representative to the NCAA.

McBride's home was then named as the next point of "attack". After securing two motorcycle policemen to escort the group, they departed from their sidewalk parking place in front of the Star building.

Horns were blaring until the caravan approached the Menorah hospital. Then the honking and cheering ceased until all 28 cars were past the hospital.

At the McBride home the students were told by his wife that

the sports writer wasn't in.

John V. Colt, Sr., Star news editor, then asked the students to the Harvey room in Union Station to eat lunch as the guests of Roy Roberts and the Star.

During the noon meal, the group ate silently and politely. One waitress remarked this was one of the nicest organizations she had ever served.

Eisenhower Speaks

In response to repeated requests, President Milton S. Eisenhower has issued the following statement:

"Naturally I am disappointed that the Kansas State basketball team, with its superior 1949-50 record, was not chosen to represent the Big Seven in NCAA competition.

"It seems to me that the Big Seven conference must adopt for future years a better method of selecting a team in case of a tie in the regular standings. A play-off or even drawing a name from a hat, would do greater justice to the young men involved than having a committee, two-thirds of whom I understand have not seen all the teams concerned play and who have no responsibility to the Big Seven schools, make a selection a few minutes after the season is over.

"If another team must represent the Big Seven this year, I'm glad that team is from Kansas. I know the Jayhawks will ably represent the Big Seven conference. I'll be supporting them all the way."

Milton S. Eisenhower

It is the opinion of this reporter that the group of students that went to Kansas City yesterday did more good for the school than 1,000 rowdy students could have. It is the hope of many who made the trip, that small unrepresentative student groups will not spoil what we've done by displaying poor sportsmanship toward either McBride or Phog Allen and his quintet.

Link Will Talk On 'Those First Years' Thursday Evening

"Those First Years" is the third lecture which will be presented in the Courtship and Marriage series. Dr. Eugene P. Link, director of the Marriage Counseling Bureau at the University of Denver and an instructor in the marriage courses there, will present this phase of marriage Thursday evening from 7:30 to 8:30 in the college auditorium.

The series on courtship and marriage is relatively new at Kansas State having been tried only once before, in 1948. At that time the lectures were unique in the history of the college since nothing like them had ever been attempted before. The series met with such success that they are being repeated this year.

To Have Q. & A. Period

Thursday night's lecture is preceded by Dr. Berniece Moore's lecture covering courtship and engagement, and Dr. Lewis Barbato's discussion of sexual adjustments in marriage. Dr. Link will conduct a question and answer period following his lecture.

Students, their wives and friends have this opportunity to hear a well known authority present his ideas on the first years of married life. All students and townspeople are invited to take advantage of this opportunity to hear Dr. Eugene Link.

Series Is Recorded

Tape recordings are being made of all the lectures presented in the "Courtship and Marriage" series. These recordings are available to any class, campus organization or other groups that are affiliated with the college. Any group interested in using the recordings should contact the lecture committee. Joan Beggs Chapin is chairman of the committee.

The tape recordings will be played in Rec center, giving the students and townspeople who could not attend the lectures an opportunity to hear these well known marriage relations authorities. The dates for the playing of these recordings will be announced in the Collegian.

The Kansas State Collegian

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"And he said unto them. Take heed, and beware of covetousness: for a man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth."
Luke 12:15

It May Help You Some Day

The time has again rolled around when the Red Cross makes its annual drive for funds. This drive is presently being conducted on the campus and in Manhattan.

The Red Cross, probably the most widely known of all relief organizations, has often been called a money wasting outfit with an over abundance of administrative details. Some veterans swear they will never give a cent to the Red Cross because of personal experiences in World War II.

It's probably true that many incidents happened which seemed to be injustices on the part of the Red Cross. But what organization during the war was totally efficient and without any mistakes or blunders to its credit? Also, much of the Red Cross work was and is done by untrained volunteers which probably accounts for many of the foul-ups.

Although the Red Cross could use some streamlining and economizing in its administration policies, it undoubtedly is doing a great service in alleviating the suffering of those stricken by fire and floods, winds and wrecks.

The Red Cross is working constantly in less spectacular ways. It is helping to rehabilitate crippled veterans to normal life, brings recreation and entertainment to veterans hospitals, and are aiding other organizations in promoting safety and public health.

Most students aren't financially loaded but if everyone gives a little it will go a long way.

Help the Red Cross. The Red Cross is always ready to help you. —d. h.

Bulletin Board

Tuesday, March 14

Phems mtg, N1 . . . 7-9 p. m.
AVMA Auxiliary Crafts Class, V2 . . . 8-10 p. m.
Y-Orpheum Rehearsal, Aud. . . . 9-12 p. m.
Kaw Valley Dietetic assoc. mtg, C107L . . . 8-10
CSF Friendly, 1633 Anderson . . . 4-5 p. m.
Manhattan Rifle & Pistol Club mtg, MS8 . . .
6:30-11:30 p. m.
Alpha Phi Omega mtg, MS209 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
K. S. Christian Fellowship mtg, Engr. lec room
7-8:15 p. m.
All College Assembly, Aud. . . . 9:30 a. m.
College Civic Orchestra, Aud. . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Methodist Men's Club, Wesley Hall . . . 7 p. m.
Racial Understanding Group mtg, A212 . . . 4-5
YWCA Freshman Leadership mtg, A213 . . . 4-5
Code Class, MS108 . . . 7-10 p. m.
Klod & Kernal Klub Smoker, T209 . . . 7:30-10
Reading Course Seminar, A211 . . . 7:30-9:30
Chaparajos mtg, EAg7 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Elec. Engr. mtg, Engr. Lec Room . . . 5-6 p. m.
Botany Exam, W115-116 . . . 6:30-9:30 p. m.
Faculty Forum, Engr. Lec. room . . . 4-5 p. m.
Agricultural Economics mtg, WAg212 . . . 7:30-10
Alpha Delta Theta mtg, Rec cen . . . 7-10 p. m.
Alpha Delta Theta Rush party, Rec cen . . . 5-6
Jr. AVMA Auxiliary mtg, V112 . . . 8-10 p. m.
Plow and Pen Club meeting, Student union . . .
7:30-9 p. m.
Professional Christian Service Commission mtg,
A201 . . . 4 p. m.

Wednesday, March 15

Jr. AVMA mtg, V13 . . . 8-10 p. m.

What's Your Opinion?

How do you feel student-faculty relations at K-State could be improved?

Some of you are fortunate in being in a curriculum where an easy relationship prevails between faculty and students. Not a "just pals" atmosphere, but one in which everyone gets to know the others as persons.

On the other hand, in some courses the student knows nothing about his instructors and many times the instructor does not even know the names of his students.



KENNETH
SELLERS

ANN
BERRY

HAROLD
DALBOM

Kenneth Sellers, EE4, Manhattan, feels that the relations between students and faculty are all right. "It's up to the student," he says, "if he wants to know his instructors better." Kenneth has come to know his through some of the engineering organizations.

Ann Thackrey Berry, IJ 3, Manhattan, says, "I think the faculty could express more of a willingness and a desire to know the students." She feels out-of-hours gatherings should take place more often.

"In the ag school," says Harold Dalbom, AH4, Viola, "the problem is met in part by the departmental clubs. Here students get to know members of the faculty better." He adds that this certainly helps in the ag school, but might not work in other schools.



JANE
HALBOWER

NORMA
MYERS

MORRIS
BRIGGS

"Nine out of ten teachers," says Jane Halbower, OpB 3, Anthony, "will meet you half-way." She feels the rest is up to the student. "Such things as formal teas and club meetings," she adds, "are not too successful in improving relations."

Norma Myers, MedT 4, Manhattan, says, "I feel that such activities as the SPC camp could be expanded to benefit more members of both groups." She explained that you get to know people better when you do things with them.

Morris Briggs, IJ 4, Manhattan, tells what he feels is the teacher's job in this matter. "The instructor should take his roll book," Morris says, "take each name, learn something about the student—what he does on the campus and what other classes he is taking. In that way he can have something he can connect with the student."

FARMER GOES THROUGH GRINDER

A farmer near Cottonwood Falls received five broken bones when he was caught in a feed grinder recently. X-rays revealed both bones broken in the right fore arm, one in the upper right arm, his right leg and his left fore arm.

WHAT, NO PRIVACY HERE?

A phone call to the Leavenworth police stating that a nude woman was sitting in a car parked in a downtown area proved to be "almost" true. An investigation revealed the "nude" to be a wax model from a store window.

NO RELIGION IN THIS TOWN

Picketing of the \$65,000 Evangelical United Brethren church project here by the Steelworkers union Local 606 of Wichita, entered its third day in Arkansas City.

FIVE PEOPLE NEAR 100

Five citizens in the McCracken area are crowding the century mark a recent survey revealed.

AAUW mtg, Rec center . . . 7:30-10:30 p. m.
Y-Orpheum rehearsal, Aud. . . . 7-12 p. m.
Lenten Vesper Services, Danforth Chapel . . . 5
Wesley singers, Wesley hall . . . 8 p. m.
Entomology club mtg, F202 . . . 4-5 p. m.
Independent political party mtg, A227 . . . 8-9
Pershing Rifles mtg, MS library . . . 5-6 p. m.
aLambda Chi Alpha mtg, C101 . . . 7-10 p. m.
La Fiel-Syconia exchange dinner . . . 6-8 p. m.

House Committee Shelves Action on GOP Proposal to Cut Wartime Excise Taxes

Washington, Mar. 14—(U.P.)—The House Ways and Means committee delayed action today on a Republican proposal to consider a cut of approximately \$1,000,000,000 in wartime excise taxes.

By a strict 15 to 10 party line vote, the committee shelved the proposal to consider right now the excise tax problem. Instead it adopted a substitute proposal calling for a study of all excise taxes and "closing loopholes in existing tax laws, by strict enforcement against tax evaders, and such other tax changes as may be deemed feasible."

President Truman, meanwhile, sent Congress a bundle of 21 plans and 24 messages on government reorganization which he said would achieve half the recommendations of the Hoover commission on reorganization of the executive branch.

The proposals would shift the Maritime commission to the Department of Commerce, abolish the independent status of the general counsel to the National Labor Relations board and return his functions to the board, and strengthen the hand of the Labor department by giving it more responsibilities.

Unless either house vetoes any of these plans within 60 days, they will become effective.

Elsewhere in Congress:

Communists—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy named three State department officials as pro-Communists, and charged that a Navy scientist is an admitted Communist who has access to "topmost defense secrets." He said these security risks were Haldore Hanson, 37-year-old State department official handling the "Point Four" program; Owen J. Lattimore, part-time consultant on Far Eastern

affairs, and Mrs. Esther Calkin Brunauer. The Navy officer is her husband, Stephen Brunauer.

Communist Fronts—Matthew Cvetic, FBI undercover agent, told the House Unamerican Activities committee that the Labor Youth league, which he said was a Communist front organization, has approximately 6,000 young Americans on its rolls.

National Defense—Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson asked a Senate Appropriations subcommittee to approve \$13,049,325,601 for running the national military establishment.

Highways—The president of the American Association of State Highway officials, asked the House Public Works committee for \$810,000,000 in federal highway aid next year.

Strategic Materials—The House debated an administration bill, already approved by the Senate, for an \$80,000,000 annual subsidy to stimulate exploration for and conservation of strategic ores. Three hours of debate was scheduled before the House votes on the measure.

Teen-Ager After Loot

Newton, Mass.—(U.P.)—John F. Light, Jr., 16, expects to find \$500,000 this year. Believed the youngest diver in New England, Light plans to hunt the hulk of a sunken pirate treasure ship on the ocean bottom off Cape Cod.


Plow and Pen Will Meet

The Plow and Pen club will have a meeting tonight in the Student union, at 7:30. Bob Hilgen-dorf will be the speaker.

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Right To Dictate Content In Question

Examiner to Hear Move for Renewal

Los Angeles, March 14—(U.P.)—The Federal Communications commission has opened hearings to determine whether to renew licenses for radio stations KMPC, Los Angeles, WJL, Detroit, and WGAR, Cleveland.

The case involves the extent of station management's right to dictate content, editing and presentation of news broadcasts, and could go all the way to the Supreme court.

The hearing, before trial examiner J. Fred Johnson, is on applications of the three stations for license renewal and the application of G. A. Richards to transfer their control to a trusteeship.

Richards is accused of ordering employees to distort news. However, station management of KMPC—only station involved directly in the hearing—maintains that evidence will not show any distortion of the news, and that further, the station never has denied use of its facilities to any minority group.

FCC counsel Frederick W. Ford presented the commission's opening statement before hearing examiner J. Fred Johnson, and said that since 1940:

"He (Richards) instructed the employees to omit certain news which ordinarily would be broadcast, to editorialize in newscasts and to repeat in newscasts newspaper editorials which were not revealed to be editorials.

"He instructed newscasters to carry out the personal beliefs and views of Richards by emphasis and de-emphasis of certain items. Richards considers certain persons to have Communist leanings and the evidence will show that he instructed his staff to precede and follow news items about these persons with news about Communists.

"It will be shown that once Richards fabricated news. It will be shown that he used threats of dismissal and other means to gain obedience to his instructions. It will be shown that a number of his staff resigned rather than follow out his instructions and that others were discharged. The evidence will show that news was distorted and, if this is true, it renders undesirable the granting of his petitions in this case."

No complaint has been brought against the operations of WJL or WGAR, but the question of Richards' fitness is held applicable to all three stations.

Original charges were brought by the Radio News club of Hollywood, an organization of local news announcers, commentators and editors, as result of the firing of several Richards employees.

The station holds that involved is the "fundamental issue of the power of a government agency to censor the private thinking of an individual," and with it a concept of "thought control" that could "harrass personnel in every branch of communications."

Today's hearing opened with a clash between commission and company lawyers over the stations' request to use a tape recorder in the hearings. Johnson denied the request.

Christian Leader Will Speak to KSC Group

Charles H. Troutman, Associate General Secretary of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship in the United States is to be the speaker at the regular weekly Kansas State Christian Fellowship meeting on Tuesday, March 14, from 7 to 8 p. m. Wayne Doll, president, announced today.

Troutman, a graduate of Wheaton College, Chicago, pioneered the work of IVCF in the United States, being the first full-time staff member, Doll added. While getting his graduate work at the University of Michigan, he was active in the Michigan Christian Fellowship.

This meeting, as well as the March 21 KSCF meeting, will be in the new Engineering Lecture room.

Government Share Of Price Supports Doubles in Year

By Vincent J. Burke

United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, Mar. 14—(U.P.)—The government is paying about \$10,000,000 a month to store its vast holding of farm surpluses, agriculture officials estimated today.

This is part of the cost of farm price supports. The government now has about \$4,000,000,000 invested in 31 farm products held off the market to bolster prices. That's about double the investment a year ago.

No Available Estimate

No exact estimate of storage costs is possible. Such costs are not kept separately on the government's books but are lumped in periodically as part of the government's "investment" in each of the surplus crops.

But officials estimate the rate at which these costs are running now probably is about \$120,000,000 a year.

These storage costs probably will go higher this summer. It will happen when corn farmers surrender title to hundreds of millions of bushels of 1949-crop corn now held under the government crop loan program.

The farmers, who already have received government loans equal to the support price, now are storing this corn free of charge in their own bins. The government will have to foot the storage bill when it takes title to the corn.

The operation is a little different in the case of surplus wheat and cotton under loan. The government will have to pay current storage charges for that portion of the 1949-crop stocks which it takes title to this spring.

Some Farmers in Clear

The officials' storage cost estimate takes into account the fact that the government will not have to take over all of the 1949-crop wheat and cotton now under loan. Some farmers will regain possession of their crops by paying off loans, storage costs and other charges against the commodity.

Interest charges on the price support money involved in running now at a rate of more than \$50,000,000 a year. Thus, even if the government didn't take over any more farm surpluses the cost of holding the present stocks would run about \$170,000,000 a year.

San Francisco Bay Foghorn Tender Says Little Noises Drive Him Mad

By Walter L. BarkDull

United Press Staff Correspondent

San Francisco, Mar. 14—(U.P.)—The man who tends the bay area's powerful fog horns said today that a fingernail scraping against glass annoys him more than the building-shaking blasts of the giant horns.

James G. Brien, 24-year-old coast guardsman from Sacramento, Calif., said the slight clicking of the timing device in his radio beacon "is more disturbing than the horns," whose blasts can be heard for eight miles.

Brien is stationed at the Point Bonita station which clings precariously on a cliff at the entrance to the Golden Gate. There the coast guard maintains a 24-hour watch operating a light, radio beacon and the horns.

Regulated Operation

In foul weather, the horn blasts four times a minute in a distinctive pattern. It blows for one second, is silent two seconds, blows two seconds and is silent 25 seconds. Then it starts all over again. It goes into operation whenever visibility drops below five miles.

"We only notice the horn when it first starts operating and when it stops. I guess you can get used to anything," Brien said.

"We don't wear ear plugs or anything like that," Brien continued, "and I know of no one who has asked for a transfer because of the noise."

"But," he cautioned, "don't

Seventy Students Studying Pre-Med

Approximately 70 students are studying premedicine at Kansas State, according to Mary T. Harman, professor of zoology and adviser of the pre-med group. "We have a premedical course that will allow a graduate, provided he qualifies, to enter any medical college in the United States," Professor Harman said.

The curriculum will enable a student to graduate in 4 years with a B. S. degree. Included in this curriculum are 13 hours of zoology, 9 hours of foreign language, 8 hours of physics, and 19 hours of chemistry. When the student graduates, he will have a major in zoology, bacteriology, or chemistry, depending upon the electives he takes. Then, after graduation, the student may try for a medical school, teach the subject in which he majored, or go into research work, Professor Harman said.

After graduation, the pre-med student still has four years of medical college, provided he can qualify, and one or more years of internship before he can become a full fledged doctor. Most pre-med students graduating from Kansas State go to the Kansas Medical School at Lawrence for 1½ years and then to Kansas City, Kansas, for 2½ years. This is the only medical school in Kansas, Professor Harman said.

Prerequisites before a student may enroll in a medical college are exact, Professor Harman said. A good grade in the pre-med curriculum, a passing grade in an admission test given by the American Medical Association, and recommendations from two instructors in the pre-med curriculum and one outside the curriculum are all qualifications to be met before the student may enroll in any medical college, she said.

Nine students graduated in the pre-med curriculum last year. This was slightly more than average, Professor Harman said. Of the nine, six were admitted to the Kansas Medical School at Lawrence, one was admitted at Northwestern University, one was admitted at George Washington University, and one went into research work, she said.

Because November has five Thursdays this year there will be two Thanksgiving Days celebrated in the United States unless some states change statutory provisions fixing the date of observance. Most states mark the last Thursday for the celebration but a few name the fourth Thursday for the event.

Outdated Air Force Keeps Alive Nationalist China's Hope of Survival

By Arthur Goul

United Press Staff Correspondent

Taipei, Formosa, Mar. 14—(U.P.)—An outdated, patched-up Air Force of about 250 combat planes is keeping aloft Nationalist China's hope of survival and eventual victory.

This jigsaw puzzle on the wing broke up Chinese Communist attempts to invade Hainan, as a stepping stone to Formosa, in the days of Chaos and defeat three months ago.

It is the chief reason today, American observers say, why there still is a Nationalist government on Chinese soil.

Its effective round-the-clock operations against factories, power plants, docks, shipping, railway lines and military bases on the mainland are giving the Communists a big headache they had not counted on.

Planes Are Main Firepower

B-25's and B-26's that brought the war home to the Nazis, lumbering old B-24's outmoded before V-E Day, and P-38's, P-47 and P-51's in which Americans used to fight Zeros and Messerschmitts, are the main firepower today to Chian Kai-Shek's plan of staging a comeback on the mainland.

The other day this correspondent saw a plane return to a dirt strip on Kingmen Island from a bombing mission. It was a tiny, single-motored AT-6 trainer. Before landing, the pilot went into a fast half-roll. He had to—to shake loose the landing gear.

The ground crew lashed small bombs to the underside of the wings, and off flew the little trainer for the Communist port of Amoy.

There wasn't much you could do about that old, overworked landing gear, the ground crew said philosophically, except wave your arms and yell to the pilot if the wheels aren't down before a landing.

Used Old Planes

When Madame Chiang Kai-Shek flew to Kingmen, correspondents were provided a Chinese Air Force transport—a leftover of the fleet of C-6's and C-7's that Americans flew almost to pieces over the hump.

The motor wouldn't start. Time after time it sputtered backfired and died.

The co-pilot crawled out on the wing, gave the engine's innards a couple of twists and taps, climbed back and took off.

You got the feeling he had done something ingenious with a piece of chewing gum.

"Those boys really are showing us something," an American who used to fly for a Nationalist civil air line said.

The Air Force's record wasn't too good when it was strung out along the mainland. The debacle three months ago left it with about 400 flyable planes, 60 per cent combat type. Many pilots were left behind or defected to the Communists.

Those that stuck, according to Gen. Chou Chi-Jou, Air Force commander, are the best of the lot. Most are American-trained. Many learned their tricks from Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault's "Flying Tigers" during World War II.

Ag Teacher Speaks

Melvin Cotner, vocational agriculture teacher, from Fairview, and Walter Porter, a veterans-on-the-farm-training teacher from Council Grove, spoke at the March 6 meeting of the Agriculture Education club.

A boys quartet consisting of D. D. Cox, Edward Boyd, Gene Foltz, and Wallace Terrill sang several numbers to conclude the meeting. About sixty members were present.

More than 22 billion pounds of meat, almost half of it pork, were produced by the packing industry in 1949, according to the American Meat Institute.

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Students Protest Decision In Front of K. C. Star Building



Psychology Prof Says It's Two to One That You're Too Dumb to Figure Taxes

By Laura Etz

United Press Staff Correspondent

Chicago, Mar. 14—(U.P.)—Chances are two to one that you're too dumb to fill out your income tax form properly.

Dr. David P. Boder, psychology professor at Illinois Institute of Technology, said that roughly 30 percent of the population has the mental ability to understand the forms.

It takes an I. Q. of 110, he estimated, to understand the government's instructions for filling out the longer tax forms "so you're lucky if you have it all taken out by withholding tax."

More than 65 percent of the population "simply does not have the mentality to follow the legal, technical language," he said.

That's not all. Even persons with the mental ability to understand the instructions may fall down because they lack "numbers facility" or suffer from regressions.

It's an Unpleasant Task

It is the "tendency to repress unpleasant experiences" and not laziness that makes people put off their income tax figuring until the last possible minute, Boder said.

"Unfortunately, the longer they postpone it the more unpleasant is the experience, and as a result of the psychological block is even worse the next year," he said.

The lack of "numbers facility" can happen to anyone, Boder said—"lots of so-called geniuses can't do the simplest problems in mathematics."

Income tax figuring, he said, should be made a regular part of high school instruction.

"The instruction should start about January or February, in time to give the parents a hand," he said. "The younger generation in that way could overcome the psychological block that stymies their parents."

Boder emphasized that he didn't mean to "criticize the government" for the complicated forms because "they have to be that way to cover everything. It's just too bad for the majority of people."

Suggested Remedies

Boder had some suggestions that might make the annual ordeal easier.

1. Get several blank forms, not just one, "so you can tear it up if you make a mistake."

2. Keep your old returns as a future guide.

3. Don't try to do the whole job at once; that only increases nervous tension and makes it more difficult.

4. Follow the directions "methodically and step-by-step as you would a cooking recipe." If you don't understand the directions yourself, buy a tax guide or consult a government tax adviser.

Deputy Disarmed

Augusta, Ky.—(U.P.)—Robert Kelsch bought a new .38 caliber revolver with holster to match when he was made a deputy sheriff. A few days later he found someone had made off with his new weapon, substituting a plastic cap pistol.

Discussion Groups Make Use of Wire Recorder

An unusual engineering technique is used to keep the conversation from getting dull on "Bull Session," a new series of round table discussions to be introduced on KSDB at 7:30.

A group of students talk about some question of the day for about an hour while a tape recorder takes it all down. Then Roy Cartee, moderator, gets out his scissors and scotch tape and proceeds to throw away the uninteresting parts until he has enough left for a 15 minute program.

In this manner the dead spots which often plague unrehearsed programs are completely eliminated and a lively discussion is the result.

The topic last night was "How can we minimize academic cheating on the K-State campus." Students participating were Lewis Pressgrove, Aly Reinhart, Maxine Heinze, Don Bridgewater, and Wyatt Silker.

Senator Johnson Favors TV Public

Washington, Mar. 14—(U.P.)—Sen. Edwin C. Johnson, D., Colo., says that he favors giving the public color television based upon the best features of all three present systems.

Chairman of the Senate Interstate and Foreign Commerce committee which handles Federal communications matters, Johnson made his statement after viewing a third color TV demonstration staged by Color Television, Incorporated, of San Francisco.

CTI, dogged by misfortune in its previous demonstrations, today showed a TV color picture which had brightness, color fidelity, and good definition.

Appeared Last Month

It appeared before the Federal Communications commission last month in comparative demonstrations with the systems developed by the Columbia Broadcasting system and the Radio Corporation of America. In those tests, CTI encountered mechanical and electronics difficulties which impaired its tests. It moved its equipment here from the west coast for the demonstrations.

"After this demonstration today, no one can discount Color Television, Incorporated," Johnson told newsmen. He added that he was convinced that "color television is here, even though it is not yet perfect."

Arthur S. Matthews, CTI president, said that the Federal Communications commission will be asked to come to San Francisco for an official demonstration soon on home grounds.

Asked if he would like the FCC to authorize all three color TV

systems to go on the air commercially, Johnson replied:

Composite System

"I don't take to that exactly like a duck takes to water. I would rather see a composite system worked out, one broad enough to allow improvement in the art."

Today's demonstration opened a week of demonstrations by CTI for members of the FCC and Congress.

Matthews said he would prefer to have the FCC come to San Francisco to see the CTI system "under normal conditions."

Johnson said he is "placing a great deal of faith" in development of a single multi-colored tube for color television sets. Matthews said that his firm, along with RCA, is working on the problem.

Legge and Foote in Jam

BURLINGTON, VT.—(U.P.)—Involved in almost simultaneous automobile accidents were a Legge and a Foote—Mrs. Marion Legge and Raymond Foote.

Professional & Business Directory

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Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

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Portable radio batteries for sale. Radios and refrigerators for rent. De Young's Shop. tr

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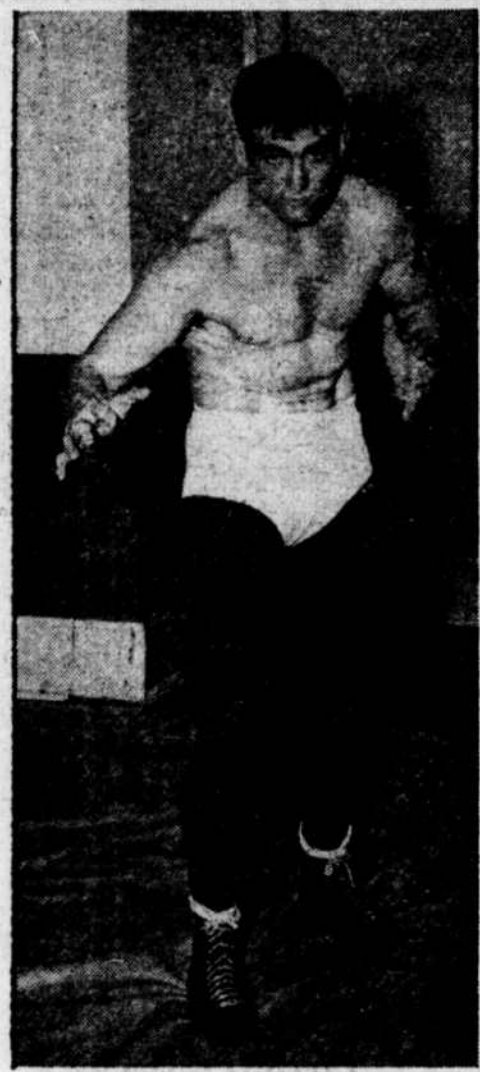
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Joe Blanchard Wins Heavyweight Crown

Team Championship Goes to Oklahoma

Heavyweight Joe Blanchard won Kansas State's only first place in the Big Seven wrestling tournament Saturday afternoon to give the Wildcats fourth place behind



Oklahoma, Nebraska and Iowa State.

Joe piled up 7 of the Purple and White's 16 points by pinning Bruns of Iowa State in the semi-finals and beating the three-time champ, DiBaise of Nebraska, 3 to 1 in the finals. It was the second time this year that Blanchard had beaten DiBaise and the 1500 fans really "whooped it up" for the Wildcat star.

Two Wildcats In Finals

Frank Solomon, the other half of Kansas State's 1-2 punch, was the only other Wildcat to get in the finals. He whipped Don Thomas, last year's 165 pound champ from Iowa State, 5 to 4 in the semi-finals. In the finals he dropped a 3 to 1 decision to the defending 175 pound champ, Cornhusker Herb Reese.

Reike, Linnell, Vernon, Riddell and Lockstrom all won fourth places to add five more points to K-State's total.

Wildcat hopes dropped when Lyle Linnell suffered five broken ribs in his semi-final match with Mickey Sparano and lost the match, 3 to 2. He had pinned Sparano earlier this year. Lyle had to forfeit in the consolation finals.

Number Eight for Sooners

The Sooners from Norman had little trouble in capturing their eighth conference title. Four of the five men they qualified for the finals won firsts to put them on top with 35 points.

The defending champion, Nebraska, took second place. The Cornhuskers were followed by Iowa State with 20 points, Kansas State 16, and Colorado 14.

Reese was the only defending champ to regain his title. His two teammates, Mickey Sparano, and Mike DiBaise, lost their crowns. Wilson of Iowa State beat Sparano in the 136 pound finals, 5 to 4.

Wise Loses Crown

A Sooner two-time winner, Orville Wise, lost his 128 pound crown to Gilliland of Nebraska.

Leonard Marcotte helped the Sooner cause when he regained the 155 pound title he had won in 1948 but lost last year.

Consolation finals involving Wildcats:

121 pound. Borders (OU) decisioned Worster (CU) 3 to 2
128 pound. Gilliland (NU) decisioned Wise (OU) 3 to 2
136 pound. Wilson (IS) decisioned Sparano (NU) 5 to 4
145 pound. Jackson (OU) decisioned French (CU) 5 to 0
155 pound. Marcotte (OU) won referee's decision over Bollinger (IS)
165 pound. Butler (OU) won referee's decision over Sheppard (CU)
175 pound. Reese (NU) decisioned Solomon (KS) 3 to 1
Heavyweight. Blanchard (KS) decisioned DiBaise (NU) 3 to 1

Drake Announces Decision to Stand

Norman, Mar. 14—(U.P.)—The fifth district NCAA has no apologies for selecting Kansas as Big Seven playoff team, and Kansas State should "accept the decision sportingly," committee Chairman Bruce Drake said today.

Drake, who was burned in effigy by Kansas State followers at Manhattan, Sunday, issued a formal statement replying to Wildcat Coach Jack Gardner's complaint that his team was not named for the playoff.

K-State Unsteady

Drake said the "fine Kansas State team looked unsteady down the home stretch."

Kansas, Kansas State and Nebraska finished in a three-way tie for the Big Seven title, but the Jayhawks were selected to meet Bradley, Missouri Valley champs, in the district playoff.

Committee members are C. E. McBride, sports editor of the Kansas City Star, and Artie Eilers, St. Louis, Missouri Valley representative, and Drake, University of Oklahoma coach.

Decision Stands

Drake said the committee reached its decision unanimously and "the decision stands."

The Oklahoma coach offered Gardner his sympathy, recalling that his own team lost to Nebraska by one point in the playoff last year after stopping the Huskers twice in the regular season. But he added:

"I think they (Kansas State fans and officials) should follow the splendid example of Nebraska which also had a fine record, and accept the decision sportingly."

Intramurals West

Independent Champs

Winners in the independent division of the swimming meet are as follows: In the 40 yard free style: Robert Shrum, Blockaway, 21.5 seconds; (2) Calvin, M. C. A. S., 22 seconds; (3) Murry Smith, Blockaway, 22.1 seconds; (4) Herb Parsons, Hot Shots, 24 seconds.

Winners in the 80 yard backstroke are: (1) James Schoof, unattached, 1:05. seconds; (2) Ray D. Holder, Jr. A. V. M. A., 1:05.6 seconds; (3) Reed Rumsey, Blockaway, 1:09.7 seconds; (4) Bill T. Hunber, Blockaway, 1:14.6 seconds.

Winners in the 80 yard breast stroke are: (1) Reed Rumsey, Blockaway, 1.12 seconds; (2) Glenn David, W. F. A. C., 1:32.2 seconds; and (3) Russell Frisbie, W. F. A. C., 1:36.7 seconds.

Winners of the 100 yard free style race are: (1) Robert Shrum, Blockaway, 1:07.4 seconds; (2) Murry Smith, Blockaway, 1:11 seconds; (3) James Walsh, Blockaway, 1:12.6 seconds; and (4) Glenn Davin, W. F. A. C., 1:15.7 seconds.

The finals in the fraternity and independent divisions will be tonight.

Table Tennis Results

The table tennis finals were Monday, March 6. The winner of the fraternity division in the singles is Dwayne Moore, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He beat Dan Schuyler, Beta Theta Pi, 21-17, 19-21, 21-15, and 21-16.

Russell Hicks, Blockaway, was defeated in the independent singles division by Rodney Jeffreys, Rooks' Rangers. The scores were 12-21, 21-17, 21-18, 21-18.

Jeffreys beat Moore for championship in the singles division, by beating him in the last three rounds 21-19, 21-18 and 21-16. Moore won the first two, 15-21 and 16-21.

Donald Villeme and Lane Brown, M. C. A. S., beat Bill Christian and Vergil Speires, both of Pi Kappa Alpha, to win the title of All College champs in the doubles division. The scores were 17-21, 23-21, 21-23 21-9, and 21-16.

Dan Fitzgerald holds a baseball record that no one wants to break. He was "beamed" six times in a row in a single game.

Haylett's Thinclads Cinch Sixth Place At Illinois Relays

An eleven man team of Kansas State indoor trackmen performed enviably during the recent Illinois Tech Relays. The meet was held in Chicago, March 11, and saw the nation's finest track teams in competition.

Of the eleven man Wildcat squad, seven placed in the scoring parade. That put the Kansas State team in sixth place in the eleven team competition. It was a remarkable showing considering the few competitors that coach Ward Haylett entered in the meet.

Virgil Severns cleared 6 feet 5 inches to win first place honors in the high jump event. After the competition was over he tried to clear 6 feet 6 1/2 inches to break the old meet record but barely failed to make it.

Herb Hoskins broad jumped 23 feet 2 1/2 inches but that leap only netted him a second place position behind Jim Holland of Northwestern university. Jim Danielson added to Wildcat scoring by placing third in this event.

Trevor Watson, Dean Thurlow, George Owen, and Dean Kayes formed the Kansas State 2 mile relay team that placed fourth in the relays.

The Michigan university team set a new meet record in the distance medley run but it wasn't enough; Illinois took top honors in the University division. Missouri was represented at the meet, but in a reversal of the recent Big Seven track event placed below the Wildcat thinclads.

Hack In Hospital Again; Spring Football Drill Postponed Until Monday

Gerald Hackney, Kansas State's best fullback in many years, has infection in the knee that was recently operated on, head football coach Ralph Graham said yesterday.

He has been moved back to the hospital in Kansas City where he will remain under close observation for at least two weeks.

Although the seriousness of this infection is not known, coach Graham said, "His condition is still questionable."

Along another line, Graham said that opening day for spring football drills has been postponed from March 13, to March 20.

"There are several reasons why we postponed the drills," the coach said, "first of all, we thought the weather was going to be bad, then this basketball holiday, and also because the state basketball tournaments are this week."

Big Seven rules limit spring drills to six weeks so the practice sessions will end Saturday, April 29. On that date the football squad will play their annual spring intrasquad game. The game will be played at night.

Two other intra-squad games are planned to accompany the spring drills. They will be played April 15 and 22.

Last Night's Results

NIT Quarter Finals
Bradley 78 Syracuse 66.
St. John's 69 Western Kentucky 60

NAIB Tourney First Round
Portland (Ore.) 48 Montana 47
Central Washington 61 Murray State 55
Davis & Elkins 79 St. Thomas 53
Westminster 70 New Britain Teach-62
Tampa 85 New Mexico A & M 75
Hamline 74 Regis 66
Central Missouri 68 Nebraska State 59
George Pepperdine 54 American Univ. of Wash., D. C. 50

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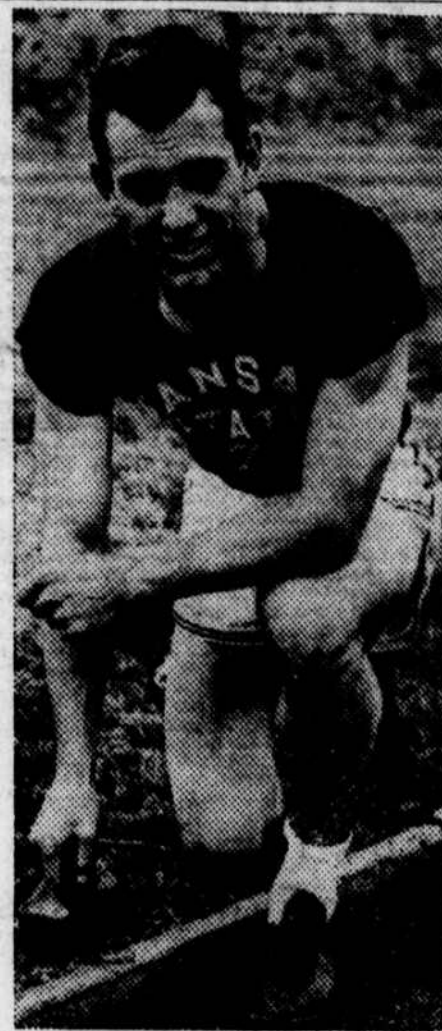
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We Straighten Frames

Herb Hoskins Aims For NCAA Title

Track coach Ward Haylett may have another Jesse Owens in his sensational broad-jumper, Herb Hoskins, an agricultural education junior from Bennington.

Herbie has set new varsity records for Kansas State, both indoor and outdoor, and has won almost every broad-jump championship in



these parts. Last year he won the outdoor conference crown, the KU and Colorado relay crowns and the National AAU junior championship at Fresno, California.

So far this year he has the Big Seven indoor title under his belt, jumping 23 feet 10 inches with an injured leg to win.

K-State Record

His best jump is his 24 feet 9 1/4 inches effort at the KU relays last year. That jump set a new Kansas State broad-jump mark and was the second best jump in the history of the relays. It is

only natural that the 19-year-old Hoskins should name that triumph as his greatest.

A Foot A Year

Herb's best jump in high school was 22 feet 9 1/4 inches. Since then he has improved about a foot each year. When he was a KS freshman his best mark was 23 feet 7 1/2 inches and last year he hit 24 feet 9 1/4 inches.

Haylett says, "Hoskins should not have reached his peak yet, but he has to be careful with his legs because they are subject to pulled muscles and injuries. If he is careful with them, there is no limit to where he can go."

Hoskins says he would rather win the NCAA title than anything. He is going to try to do that this year. The little 5 foot 9 inch, 155 pound guy thinks he will be better next year than he is now. He added that "we should have a much better all around team next year."

Doubles In Dash

Herbie also runs the dashes and is a member of the Wildcat 440 yard relay team.

At present Hoskins is leading the Kansas State team in scoring with a total of 27 points. Closest to him is State's big weight man, Rollin Prather, who has 17.

Ward Haylett, who has been around K-State a long time says, "Herbie is one of the most easily coached boys I have ever had. He is willing to put forth some time and effort to improve himself."

Whether or not he continues to improve, the small Wildcat is going to make quite a name for himself and set some good records to shoot at.

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Field House University, Louisiana (Baton Rouge)

The Daily Reveille

Vol. 53, No. 130 LSU, BATON ROUGE
President A...



5¢

Meeting the gang to discuss a quiz—a date with the campus queen—or just killing time between classes—the Field House at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge is one of the favorite places for a rendezvous. At the Field House, as in college campus haunts everywhere, a frosty bottle of Coca-Cola is always on hand for the pause that refreshes—Coke belongs.

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Solicit Funds for Red Cross Drive

Assignment of solicitors for the 1950 student Red Cross drive has proved to be a big job, as Richard Lachman, student chairman, will admit. Lachman, president of Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity for former boy scouts consented to accept the job when approached by Prof. Orval Ebberts, faculty chairman of the student drive. The organization was again selected on the basis of the fine job it accomplished last year.

Difficult to Contact Members

However, Lachman explained that a storm prevented the scout's last meeting, and it has been most difficult to contact most of the members. Hence, a student has been selected from each of the houses having five or more persons living there. Two-hundred fifty-five solicitors in all have been contacted but contributions are slow in being returned.

Professor Ebberts has requested that these solicitors attempt to complete their collections and return them as soon as possible.

Goodnow Courts, student housing project, is one location for which a solicitor has not been found. Lachman would appreciate the services of a volunteer to cover the barracks apartments.

Difficulty has been encountered in connection with the city drive. The college may have trouble meeting its goal if students do not contribute to the assigned collector. In one instance, the housemother was a solicitor for the city drive and obtained all the contributions from her home. True, all the money goes into the same coffer, but let us give credit where credit is due.

Following is a list of the solicitors:

Marold E. Arnold, Victor Martin, Charles Brown, Don Brown, Charles Worthington, Jim Vycital, Bowen Brady, Jack Jones, Robert Kistler, Dale Plush, Joseph Barnett, Richard Adams, Bruce Hostetler, Bert Griffin, William Ramsey, Joseph Struzo, Harry Baker, Joseph Curry, Donald Sheets, John Barnes, Bernard Clark, Harvey Nightingale, Irving Drescher, Gerald Hardesty, John Sanchez, Curtis Summers, W. A. Sander, Richard Golladay, Charles Barnes, Dale Olson, Edward Brewer, Donald Thurlow, Charles Biebel, Marion Winger, Robert Fromme, William Simecka, Jr., Robert Schultz, Paul Davies, Joseph Abel, David Betts, Don R. Brown, Kenneth Kirkendall, Louis Wilson, Myron Edgerton, Roger Dietrich, Roy Baht, Alfred Billo, and George Erickson.

Mark Doyen, George Bristline, John Amos, Donald Hamma, Joe Blanchard, John L. Brown, Byron Miller, Harold Blackburn, Waldean Graverholz, Duane Bohm, Lyndon Boyer, Lloyd Handlin, Ray Barnes, LeRoy Dawson, John Griffith, Oscar Dauber, Dean Wood, Gordon Bocker, Gerald Kale, J. W. Morrison, Dale Cullins, Willard Knowles, James Mather, Richard E. Barnes, Lloyd Brumfield, Arthur Saunders, Lind-

Anti-Aircraft Guns Will Guard Atomic Bomb Installation

San Francisco, Mar. 14—(U.P.)—Anti-aircraft batteries will be placed around the atomic bomb plant at Richland, Wash., before the first of next month, the Sixth Army announced today.

The number of men and units to be deployed in the area was not announced.

In a brief statement, Sixth Army headquarters said:

"Prior to April 1, appropriate deployments of anti-aircraft units will be made in the area of the Hanford Engineering works near Richland, Wash. The movement has been under consideration for some time."

According to the announcement, the move was made possible by the cooperation of the Atomic Energy commission and the Department of the Army.

Funds for the construction of permanent installations for the garrison have been approved by Congress, the statement said. Construction work will not begin on a large scale until after July 1, since the money is not expected to be available until that time.

"As an interim measure, the new garrison will be quartered in tents and trailers and will use some of the facilities now available at Hanford," the Sixth Army said.

"The size of the garrison will depend on the progress made in the program but it is expected that troops will be able to occupy permanent quarters before next winter," it added.

Construction work will include rehabilitation of existing surplus buildings at the plant, in addition to the erection of new buildings.

bergh Bell, Kenneth Kraemer, Edward Bookless, Charles Eisinger, Keith Davis, Joel Berry, Jules Newman, Miles McKee, William Barton, Harold Adkins, Wendell Adell, William Cady, Leonard Anderson, James Burris, Charles Averill, Alan Fryer, Harold Eagleton, Walter E. Smith, Donald Grady, Keith Bailey, Page Twiss, Robert Bruce, John Malone, Charles Atwood, Sidney Sternick, Pete Hampton, Wallace Brown, Raymond Stanton, Charles Sundberg, Leslie Doty, Robert Arnold, Jack Boman, Robert Simpson, Kenneth Morgan, Norman Mans, Michael Leska, Richard Ballou Jack Berghous, Marion Martin, Charles Weber, Ernest Shull, Louis Campbell, Arnold Bauer, Harold Brenner, John Fleming, Adolf Nelson, Donald Whelpley, Robert Edwards, Robert Kuhn, Robert Jansen, John Fay, Lyle Mader, R. Banting, Gale Watts, Donald White, Donald Ream, Harvey Martin, Bob Neff, Jack Williams, Gerald Miller, and Dean Williams.

William Ross, Jr., Robert Arnold, Richard Moeller, Duane Campbell, Earl Cain, William Amstein, Jr., Sherman Callot, Robert Carlson, William Jacques, Reed Rumsey, Lester Furlong, Donald Lear, Neal Dunwoody, John Flegner, W. D. Hatch, Lloyd Tolson, John Dozier, Paul Jones, Joe Jackson, George Moors, Peter Drogokupetz, Ray Rose, Billy McRill, Loren Peck, Dallas Freeborn, Robert Herring, Warren Richardson, Myron Burr, Carl Cooley, Donald Chalky, Donald Kershner, Jack T. Smith, Richard Crow, Marion Dutton, Robert Bauer, Donald Carlile, Marvin Applegate, Stanley Christensen, Robert Doyle, Silas Brandner, Marvin K. Barnes, Donald Anderson, William Hauber, Joe Henderson, Marvin Kramer, George Emrich, Ralph Bicknell, David Houser, James Turner, Louis Simpson, Myron Kelsey, William Pierson, John Cragun, Walter Cochran, Tom Overton, Willard Phillips, John Fischer, Louis Rhodes, Evans Freese, Harold Pryor, Phil Meyer, Fred Hoffman, Tom Thompson, Howard Vincent, Lawrence Hall, Paul Sweeney, Ivis Hanson, Robert Holloway, Harry Huerter, James Dickey, Delmar Payne, Lewis Headrick, Derick Jackson, Stanley Tate, Robert Hodgson, William Bowman, Easter Elliot, and Bernhardt Anderson.

Ernie Barrett, Charles McGhee, Edgar Barrett, Ben Donovan, and John Colt.

Marjorie Landan, Esther Conner, Bertha Funk, Elizabeth Everhart, Kathryn Keck, Mona Duml, Shirley Hill, Helen Boatright, Irene Henningson, Lillian Hansen, Anna Marie Klee, Marjorie Bratt, Anne Dean, Joan Crooke, Jo Ann Sinn, Marjorie Ketterman, Doris Bachus, Jody Pixley, Freda Tubach, Leigh Straight, Edwina Frick, Joan Jacobs, Shirley

Grame, Darlene Thompson, Donna Chance, Virginia Parr, Edna Heidrick, Doris Ackerson, Carolyn Allison, Delores Anderson, Leona Fry, Edna Hartman, Dorothy Hass, Muriel McHale, Betty Fritzler, and Lois Stuewe.

On March 7, 15 departments of faculty and employees had completed their drives and by March 11, nine more joined the ranks.

The following have completed their drives and the first thirteen are 100 percenters:

YMCA—\$8, Home Study—\$35.50, Bacteriology—\$68, Graduate School—\$12, office of the Agricultural School—\$24; Surgery and Medicine—\$46, Military Science and Tactics—\$49.50, Physical Plant—\$41, office of Veterinary Medicine—\$26.50, and Physiology—\$5.

Boys and Girls 4-H club work—\$37.50, office of the President—\$30, Modern Languages—\$13, Veteran's Administration Guidance Center—\$10, Clothing and Textiles—\$31, Architecture—\$37, Physics—\$42, Student Union—\$1, Pathology—\$21.50, Counseling Bureau—\$17.50, Agronomy—\$83, Electrical Engineering—\$52, Heat and Power—\$9, and Housing—\$11.

A total of \$704.50 has been collected thus far in the faculty and employee drive, \$124.60 more than last year in the same period of time. No figures are available on the student quota.

Hollywood Queens Ready for Draft

Hollywood, Mar. 14—(U.P.)—Hollywood movie queens said today they would be ready and willing if Uncle Sam decided to draft women into the armed services.

"If I were in the army," said Linda Darnell, "I'd be getting up an hour later than I did when I made 'Forever Amber.' That early bugle call wouldn't bother me a bit."

"Movie stars should have little trouble following orders of sergeants," added Kathryn Grayson. "We've been ordered around by directors for years."

Betty Grable said twenty-mile hikes and parade drills would be fun after the miles she danced in movie sequences.

Adm. William F. Halsey, in Los Angeles on his way to Honolulu, said Hershey's proposal to draft women was "a damn fine thing."

"Anywhere they put them they'd be useful," grunted the 68-year-old retired commander of the Third fleet. "We could have used them in the last war."

Foreign Students Tell of Communist Activities In Other Countries of World

A general discussion following the Newman club breakfast hour this week disclosed what some members of other parts of the world think of Communist activities in their own country.

Alex KoKtoyants, of Bagdad, Iraq noted that some trouble had been encountered with Communist activity but that most of the participants had been hanged. Alex, the son of a doctor, was enthusiastic about the 1950 cars they possessed and confirmed the report of western-style dress throughout most of his country. Although a member of the Greek Orthodox church, he attended the Catholic University in Bagdad.

Something New There

Blanca and Lolanda van Beverhoudt, vivacious sisters from Colon, Panama, were extremely proud of the 97 per cent Catholicism in the Republic of Panama, but stated that Communist activity in the Canal Zone was thought to be associated with the American labor unions.

Oscar Torres, Nicaragua, was not greatly worried about Communism in his country, as it was predominantly Catholic. He also expressed his doubt as to the existence of a true democracy anywhere in the world today. Oscar will return to Nicaragua to do agronomic work after graduation.

Liberal in Thinking

Alberto Martinez believes that Columbia is extremely liberal in its thinking but expressed his opinion of liberty of thought and speech in that country. The Catholic Church was, at least, accepted in that country. "The cities," he said, "exhibit a high standard of living, but the rural sections, due to the absence of a middle class of people, maintain one of the lowest in the world." This may have been cause for the political friction within the country, he thought.

Striking off into a lighter vein of thought, he began to expound on the aspects of baseball in the Caribbean League. Gustavo Rosania's statement at this time of Panama's recent championship in the league ended the discussion.

Noted for its mining industry, Bolivia was the object of a lengthy 'question and answer' deliberation. After admitting that it was a revolutionary country, Raul de Loayza, a diminutive Latin-American proceeded to explain their political instability. In doing so, he said they had a Leftist party which was not necessarily Communist but which employed militaristic ideas. The revolution in 1943 was aided by students who had obtained ideas of democracy in their studies. The present government is set up on that basis.

More Attend Schools

"Bolivia," he said, "is beginning to use her natural resources. Hence, now more than 80 per cent of her people are attending school."

Raul believed that Bolivia would be an ideal vacation resort for many North Americans. He emphasized the extremely high and low elevations within three hours traveling time from one another, enabling both skiing and tropical swimming in one day.

Emilio Viale, graduate entomologist at Kansas State who, with two other college men, made an insect collecting trip through South American countries in 1948. Traveling by jeep, they covered miles of both fine and hectic highways in search of specimens for American colleges and museums. Viale, with the aid of color slides, gave a commentary on the beauties of South America, giving a fine comparison of three different climates and topographies within its boundaries.

DIAL DIARY

KSAC 580 Tuesday
4:30 p.m. Kansas High School Day
5:00 p.m. Nightly Air-News Final
5:15 p.m. Preview of Tomorrow
5:30 p.m. Sign Off

KSAC 580 Wednesday
9:30 a.m. Foods and Nutrition
9:40 a.m. Market Basket
9:45 a.m. Moments of Melody
9:50 a.m. News Jangles
10:00 a.m. News, Weather and Opening Markets
10:05 a.m. What's New in Home Economics
10:30 a.m. Sign Off
12:30 p.m. Dairy
12:45 p.m. Poultry
12:52 p.m. Extension Work, Then and Now
1:00 p.m. AP Weather, Markets and News
1:15 p.m. Entomology and Plant Pathology program
1:30 p.m. Music from the Masters
1:55 p.m. Market Round-Up and News Summary

KSDB 660 Tuesday
6:00 p.m. Dinner time symphony
6:45 p.m. Talk of the town
7:00 p.m. Campus news
7:05 p.m. Sports highlights
7:10 p.m. Interlude
7:15 p.m. Red Cross
7:30 p.m. Survey of the arts
7:45 p.m. Manhattan serenade
8:00 p.m. Sweet and lovely
8:30 p.m. Melody time
9:00 p.m. Lights down low
9:30 p.m. Just collapse
10:00 p.m. Dave's disc-den
10:30 p.m. Night to howl
12:00 p.m. Sign off

Guilty But Not Guilty

Janesville, Wis.—(U.P.)—Clarence Mara was guilty but the judge dismissed the case without hesitation. Up for driving with a frosted windshield, Mara explained that the officer who drove him to the station didn't bother to clear it.

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See Films On Chinese Art Forms

Films on Chinese dancing, art, and shadow plays were shown at the Chinese Students association meeting Thursday evening in Calvin 101. Students and Faculty members saw four films on the three subjects.

Two folk dances, the Yao ceremonial dance and the dance of the mute and the cripple were shown in the "Chinese Dances" film. The ceremonial dance is used for weddings and funerals in parts of China that still practice the old customs of the country.

Explain Art Concept

Two films, "Painting Chinese Landscape" and "Painting Chinese Figures", explained the ancient art of brush painting. The Chinese painter sees man and nature as interchangeable and shows such things as the moods of the seasons in their work.

"Chinese Shadow Plays" was a film on the Chinese marionette shows that originated many years before the western civilization came into existence. The Chinese version is much like the American shows except that they are put on behind a screen with a light illuminating the screen, giving the shadow effect.

The films were acquired from the Chinese-American Film company of New York City.

Rats eat or destroy as much food in the United States each year as the total annual production of 265,000 farmers.

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Opera 'Martha' Debut Is Huge Success; Collins As Aging Peer Is Crowd Favorite

By Margie Moon
Collegian Drama Critic

Good music, singing, and acting were heard and seen in the opera "Martha" presented at the College auditorium March 10 and 12. Due to William Fischer's excellent directing this production, the first of its kind at K-State, was a huge success.

Use Different Leads

Two sets of leads were used for the two performances. In the leads Friday night were Ruth Thomas as Lady Harriet (Martha) maid of honor to Queen Anne; Joanne Frudden as Nancy her maid; and Paul Huddleston as Lionel, Plunkett's foster brother. They were replaced in Sunday afternoon's performance by Patricia Hale as Lady Harriet, Mary Jo Staley as Nancy, and Lyman Hancock as Lionel.

More ease, action, expression, and clearer diction were shown in Sunday's performance by Patricia Hale and Mary Jo Staley than in Friday night's performance. Both Patricia and Mary Jo seemed to be at home on the stage, and neither one seemed aware that she was playing before an audience.

Nice tone quality and lots of hard work was shown by the performances of Ruth Thomas and Joanne Frudden, but they had not had the experience that Patricia and Mary Jo have had. Too, tension always is present on the first night, and by Sunday the cast itself was much more able to support the leads.

Collins Supplies Comic

Comic relief was supplied by Robert Collins as the aging peer, Sir Tristram. Mickelford. His clumsy actions as well as a fine voice made him a favorite with the audiences at both performances.

Paul Huddleston, as Lionel, showed much emotion and deep felt feeling in his aria "Martha". He seemed to portray to the audience that he really felt the part he was singing, and that it wasn't just an act. Lyman Hancock, who played the same part on Sunday, was well-liked by the audience and did a nice job, but did not get across as much feeling as Huddleston did.

Another comedy character that pleased the audience was the Sheriff of Richmond, sung by Bruce Wilson. He was a pompous gentleman who found it hard to keep order at the fair.

Ivan Rundus, who portrayed Lionel's younger brother Plunkett, did a fine job, and aroused much enthusiasm from the audience. His fine diction and natural ability to project his personality did much to carry the theme of the opera across to the audience.

Not to be overlooked are the orchestra and chorus which both

did much to make the performance a success. The diction, precision, and joyousness of the members of the chorus as well as their joyful actions caused much favorable comment from appreciative listeners.

The 19th century costumes added much to the attractiveness of the opera. They were ordered from a company in Massachusetts.

The opera "Martha" is 85 years old, and is the principal work of Flotow. Though written in German, it was presented in English here.

The opera centers around the adventures of Lady Harriet and her maid Nancy who bored and unhappy decides they will disguise themselves as peasant girls, and go to the fair. They are hired by two farmers, Lionel and Plunkett, as servants, but when they try to leave the Sheriff of Richmond intervenes, and states that since they have accepted the pay they must keep to the bargain.

Gives Up in Despair

At his farmhouse Plunkett tries to teach Nancy how to spin, but finally gives up in despair. Here, too, Lionel proposes marriage to "Martha" telling her that he'll raise her from lowly servant rank. Martha mockingly laughs at him, and Lionel is deeply hurt. That night Martha and Nancy stealthily left the farmhouse, aided by Sir Tristram.

Lionel is next seen wandering in the park and gazing at the rose which he took from Martha. Martha then enters, and when Lionel and Plunkett try to claim Nancy and Martha as their servants they are laughed at, and Lionel is taken to the palace.

Martha and Nancy return to the farmhouse. Martha tells Lionel that he is the son of the Earl of Darby. Lionel denounces Martha's treachery, and leaves Martha brokenhearted. Plunkett and Nancy then think of a scheme to reunite these two.

The last scene is at the Richmond fair. Plunkett and Nancy's scheme works, and Lionel is reunited with Martha. Plunkett then claims Nancy as his own.

Navy Ship Dispersal Best Protection Against Atomic War

By Dayton Moore
United Press Staff Correspondent

Vieques Island, Puerto Rico, Mar. 14—(U.P.)—The Navy's best defense against an atomic attack while trying to land amphibious troops on a hostile shore is dispersal of its ships, a study of operation "Portrex" indicated today.

Admiral Jerauld Wright, commander of 160 warships in the 14-day practice invasion of Vieques island, said he and his officers reached this conclusion as result of a preliminary critique held before 800 officers of all services on a Vieques hillside yesterday.

Top officers of all services criticized some phases of the gigantic joint maneuvers, which included 80,000 fighting men and 5,000 planes, but they agreed on the effectiveness of unification.

The exercises started Feb. 25 and ended Saturday.

Wright said the maneuvers, largest joint operations ever held in peacetime, tried out for the first time the tactic of dispersing ships to meet possible atomic attack while making an amphibious landing.

He described it as a good "passive" defense—"the best defense against an atomic bomb attack."

Among the favorable aspects cited by the officers were the effectiveness of unification in action, the effectiveness of anti-submarine measures, and the progress made in joint air operations by the Navy and Air Force.

Among the faults found were inadequate communications facilities and too much unnecessary talking. One ground commander estimated that 80 per cent of the talking on his communications network was unnecessary.

AF Will Interview Possible Officers

Qualified Students May Be Examined

An Air Force officer team will be here March 20 through March 23 to interview college men and women interested in careers as officers in the United States Air Force.

The visit to Kansas State is part of a nationwide program being conducted by the Air Force to build up an officer corps composed in large part of college graduates, said Capt. Robert Council, here to make advance arrangements.

Students will have opportunity, he said, to learn about the various officer training programs, the requirements and processing procedure. Those qualified may submit applications and be examined by the Air Force officer team so that they can begin training as soon as they finish college.

The team members, with headquarters at the Student Union will explain three types of training:

1. Aviation Cadet Pilot Training. Young men selected as Aviation Cadets receive 1 year of flying, academic, and military training. Graduates are commissioned as second lieutenants in the Air Force Reserve and awarded the silver wings of a pilot.

Outstanding graduates receive Regular commissions. All others, who receive Reserve commissions, have opportunity to compete for Regular commissions while on 3 years of active duty in flying assignments with the Air Force.

To be eligible for pilot training, men must be single, between the ages of 20 and 26 1/2, citizens, must have completed 2 years or more of college, and meet high physical and moral qualifications. Classes begin every 6 weeks.

2. Aviation Cadet Navigator Training. To meet an increasing need for navigators, the Air Force has opened an Aviation Cadet navigator school at Ellington Air Force Base, Houston, Texas. Qualified young men are trained for one year in the latest techniques of radar navigation. Classes begin every month.

Graduates receive Reserve commissions as second lieutenants, with aeronautical rating as navigator. After a 30-day leave with pay, they are assigned to navigation duty on the new long-range bombers and transports of the Air Force.

Opportunities for Regular commissions are the same as for Aviation Cadets taking pilot training. The eligibility requirements also are the same, except for the physical examination which is less stringent for those seeking careers as navigators.

3. Air Force Officers Candidate School. Young men and women seeking nonflying careers in the Air Force receive military leadership training at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio, Texas. Classes begin in January, April, July, and October.

Graduates receive Reserve commissions as second lieutenants and are assigned to 3 years of active duty in junior executive positions in administrative and technical fields. While on active duty they have opportunity to compete for Regular commissions.

To be eligible, men and women must be between the ages of 20 1/2 and 26 1/2, either married or single, citizens, must have completed 2 years of college, must be in good physical condition, and meet high moral and personal qualifications.

In any of the training programs, the Air Force officer said, students who for any reason fail to complete the work are returned to civilian life.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"These past three weeks have been perfect. Worthwhile—when'd you say they're taking off those castles?"

To Offer Planned Tour Training at Emporia

Emporia Kan., Mar. 14.—(U.P.)—Officials of Emporia State Teachers college said today that planned tours of Eastern and Western United States and Mexico will be part of the school's 1950 program.

The tours will be offered on an extension credit basis as part of the instructional program. All travel will be by bus.

The Eastern tour, from July 31 to August 26, will include Washington, New York, Boston, Quebec, Montreal, Niagara Falls and Hannibal, Mo. The Western tour will be August 3-26 and includes stops at Carlsbad Caverns, Grand Canyon, Yellowstone National park, Black Hills and Minneapolis.

Read The Daily Collegian.

'49 GRAD TAKES LACROSSE JOB

Charles Lyon of Parsons, a 1949 journalism graduate of Kansas State has accepted the position of news editor of the Rush County News at LaCrosse under Lon Robinson, publisher.

The Golden Horn is an inlet of the Sea of Marmara at Istanbul.

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Correspondent Finds People In Russian Zone Do Not Like Their Present Way of Life

By Lyle C. Wilson

United Press Staff Correspondent

Leipzig, Russian Zone, Germany, Mar. 14—(U.P.)—The residents of Leipzig are hungry, they do not like the Russians, they wish the Americans would move into the Soviet sector but they don't expect it and likewise they don't see much future for themselves or their city.

That in general is the attitude the traveler discovers when he takes a trip behind Russia's European iron curtain.

Together with three other Americans, I motored from Frankfurt northward approximately 100 miles through the United States zone to the first Soviet Russian road block.

Halted Eight Times

It was about 115 miles from that first Russian check point to Leipzig. Eight times we were halted for examination of our papers. The principal stop lasted nearly an hour for a thorough, polite but not cordial going-over. That included a complete statement of any money we happened to have along. Everything was noted in our papers for reference when we sought to leave German Russia for the West.

The Russians, and their German police representatives, were especially interested in the sum of American dollars or travellers' checks we might have. They hoped we would spend them in the Rus-

sian zone. That is a part of American capitalism they like.

Twice a year foreigners are permitted by the Russians to penetrate beyond the iron curtain as far as Leipzig. The occasions are the spring and autumn trade fairs in that once great commercial city. Red stars, Red banners, Red propaganda by loud speaker and pamphlet dominated the commercial exhibits of European manufacture, most of it from Communist Eastern Europe.

The people of Leipzig proved to be far more interesting than the fair.

As we loaded our car to depart for Berlin a group of German men and women waved and shouted loudly enough for everyone nearby to hear:

"Can't we go along with you?"

Our appearance and automobile tags identified us as Americans.

If Leipzig is a fair sample of Russia's new democratic world, the people of Eastern Germany would swap instantly for the old Democratic world of the west.

No Hot Water

The average Leipziger has no hot water. So far this year the head of each household has received about 350 pounds of coal for heating and for cooking.

Our party was billeted in private homes.

With two Swedes I'd never seen before, I was billeted in a fifth floor apartment belonging to two

elderly women. They must have needed the money badly, or perhaps they were compelled to take us in, because both of them sat up all night so that we might sleep. Neither would discuss the Russians or anything about living conditions.

Best insight into their lives was the apology one made next morning for not offering me breakfast. She had nothing to offer, no tea, no coffee, nothing.

But the Leipzigers do not seem to be afraid. A woman encountered in one of the fair exhibits said quite loudly:

"In our hearts we hope the Americans will come. Do you think they ever will?"

There was a liberal display of Anti-American propaganda, but also a great window show of world flags which included the Stars and Stripes.

Fair visitors received a colorful pamphlet called "The U. S. A. in Word and Picture." The cover girl was described as Mrs. Frank Henderson, an aging woman, shown with her leg lifted to the top of a table at a Metropolitan opera premier during an interview with an American gossip columnist.

A small pamphlet contained an ape-like cartoon of an American with tall silk hat marked by the dollar sign. A pretty German girl dressed in the uniform of Soviet service handed me mine. I in-

quired if I really looked like that. The girl laughed and said I did not. We were having some friendly conversation about the cartoon when an official called the girl away and gave her a lecture which brought a blush and perhaps a tear or two.

'Propaganda Food'

Leipzigers call the food store displays for the fair, the food in the Russian Intourist hotel, "propaganda food." We were told that for three months before fair time Leipzigers had nothing much but bread and potatoes, and not much more than that for several months thereafter. In that way the Russians make up for food deficit caused by fair visitors.

With dollars or travellers' checks we ate well. But there was a shortage of black caviar even for the fair. The vodka was ample and powerful.

All food is rationed. But there is not even the pretense of a ration for coffee, tea, milk or cooking oils. Supplementary food may be bought at official, Russian-run black market stores at from seven to 15 times ration prices. Butter, if available, costs 30 to 32 Eastmarks in such a store. The rationed butter price is three and one half marks. But try and get it. For comparison, a skilled factory worker in the brave new Soviet world around Leipzig makes slightly more than one Eastmark an hour.

Former Student Does Forecasting Work With Air Force In Japan

Nagoya, Japan.—Headquarters, 20th Weather Squadron recently announced the arrival of Capt. William I. Shamel, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Shamel Sr., 1111 East Second street, Sulphur, Okla. Captain Shamel was assigned to the 20-8 Air Weather Service Detachment at Johnson Air Base located near Tokyo, where he will serve as Weather Forecaster.

Captain Shamel's work as a forecaster includes many phases, such as, analysis of weather charts for the surface and various levels above the earth's surface, preparation of pictorial cross sections for overwater flights, and verbal briefings to air-crews prior to all flights. His new organization, the 20th Weather Squadron, currently maintains thirteen dispersed weather detachments for the purpose of supplying weather service to American forces throughout the four main Japanese Islands; Honshu, Kyushu, Hokkaido, and Shikoku.

A veteran of World War II, Captain Shamel served with the British 8th Army in Ishmalia, Egypt, Bengensi and Tripoli during the North African Campaign and in Sicily, Italy, England, and at Normandy with American forces.

The horse breeding industry in the United States is valued at \$200,000,000.

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*By Recent National Survey

WEATHER — Cloudiness tonight and Thursday with showers extreme east this evening.

KEEP UP WITH campus affairs. Read the Bulletin Board daily in the Collegian on page 2.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, March 15, 1950

United Press
Wire Service

NUMBER 105

Open House Will Feature Marathon Race to 'KS' Hill

Volunteer Runners Will Light Flares Heralding Occasion

"He's off!"

That cry will be the beginning of one of the most unusual races Manhattan has ever seen.

Friday evening at 7:30 Dean M. A. Durland of the School of Engineering and Architecture at Kansas State will light a torch for probably the shortest marathon race in history.

Twelve Will Make Run

Twelve volunteer runners will carry the torch from the engineering building to "KS" hill on the other side of Manhattan. Each man will be required to run one-fourth mile in order to cover the three-mile distance. On arriving at "KS" hill, the last runner will light more than one hundred kerosene flares surrounding the letters. The race is expected to take approximately 15 minutes.

Led by a squad car of the Manhattan police department, the relay will proceed from the campus, down Seventeenth street, east on Poyntz to Third street and southeast across the viaduct.

Members of Sigma Tau, national honorary engineering fraternity sponsoring the race, said a large flaming fire, fed by natural gas, will be lighted in front of the engineering building just preceding Open House. It will be kept burning throughout the exposition. The flame is to represent the source of all "power."

Second to Have Race

Kansas State is the second school to hold such a race, preceded only by Wisconsin School of Mines, according to available information.

The twelve K-Staters participating in the marathon include Dean Stratton, Kenneth Stover, Dale Schwindaman, Howard Cornwell, Fred Smith, Kenneth Kern, Bob Wulfkuhle, Dave Van Wormer, Bill Cady, Merrill Hicks, Hal Monical, Harold Nelson.

VA Office Announces New Information

The veteran's office has made announcement concerning veterans who plan to change courses or transfer to another school after this semester, and those who have not indicated disposition of their leave time.

Veterans who contemplate a change of course must fill out an application in advance of their next enrollment. It is necessary that the veterans administration give prior approval to a change of course before a veteran may again enroll.

Must Fill Out Certificates

Supplemental certificates should be filled out by veterans who wish to transfer to other institutions. This must be done before the end of the spring semester.

Veterans who did not indicate disposition of leave time when they re-entered training at K-State last September or those who began training in the spring semester should contact the Veterans Service Officer before April 28, whether they do or do not want leave.

Veterans who have any questions about their relations with the VA should see Wendell Kerr, Veterans Service Officer, in the basement of Anderson hall.



DEEP IN THE HEART OF TAXES—As the midnight deadline for mailing in the 1949 income tax statements draws near, Jim Vycital, senior in industrial journalism, pulls his hair and tries to figure out who owes who money. He says he finished the statement late last night and still doesn't know! (Photo by Bleam)

Committee Introduces Bill to Give Away 35,000,000 Bushels of Surplus Potatoes

Washington, Mar. 15.—(U.P.)—A straight give-away plan for solving the surplus potato crisis went to Congress today with good chances for swift approval.

Chairman Harold D. Cooley, D., N. C., of the House agriculture committee, said he will seek a house vote on the proposal tomorrow. Senate action may come early next week.

The plan for the government to shoulder freight costs in giving away for charitable purposes the remaining 35,000,000-bushel 1949 potato surplus came out of an 11-day wrangle in a House-Senate conference committee.

The conferees also agreed on adding some \$1,250,000 acres to the controlled 1950 cotton crop and on stepping up peanut acreage by 100,000 acres. Both would add to the costly government price support program.

But the conferees struck out another provision which would have upped the wheat crop by 4,500,000 acres. Cooley said this would be handled in separate legislation later.

For potatoes—the half-billion-dollar problem child of the post-war farm program—the committee compromise proposed:

1. Instead of dumping the mountain-high surplus from the 1949 crop, the government should pay freight charges to give them away to any non-profit user for relief or charity here and abroad. The agriculture department said this would raise the loss on the crop from \$80,000,000 to \$100,000,000 for the year. Under present law, the government is barred from paying freight charges.

2. To start a program, partly effective in 1950 and stronger in 1951, for controlling production and sales of potatoes. Producers would be deprived of price drops if they let another surplus get out of bounds.

If potatoes go under controls in 1951, it will be the first crop strait-laced by government restrictions outside of the six so-called basic crops—corn, cotton, wheat, tobacco, rice and peanuts.

The cotton compromise was designed to correct "inequities" in allotments of acreage for the 1950 crop which came under controls for the first time in eight years. It is expected to raise the total crop to approximately 20,250,000 acres.

Besides adding an extra 100,000 acres for peanuts, mainly for Alabama and Texas, the conferees agreed to let peanut growers plant

unlimited quantities of peanuts for oil. However, price supports will be paid only on allotted acreages.

Dr. Gilbreth Speaks At Faculty Forum

Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreth, noted engineer, who spoke at Tuesday's Engineering Open House assembly, was also the speaker at a faculty forum Tuesday afternoon.

The topic of her remarks was the need for cooperation among experts in various fields. "We do not do enough of going across the boundaries of our professions," she declared.

She told the story of a project which was initiated in one university to stimulate more general interest among engineering students in all the fields of engineering. Each department gave demonstrations which pertained to its particular field of engineering, but it turned out that most of the students attended their own department's demonstration but nothing else. This restricted interest and lack of cooperation, Dr. Gilbreth noted, is all too characteristic, not only of colleges, but of industry as well.

In industry, she commented, we find that executives have frequent meetings of the staffs of their own departments, but rarely meet with executives of the other departments to work out the overall plans of management. In Dr. Gilbreth's opinion it would pay industry to stimulate more cooperation among executives, so that each is able to consider that overall problems of management and contribute his bit to solving them.

As an illustration, the noted engineer told of a project which was sponsored by the New York Heart association. The object was to design a kitchen for housewives with heart ailments, that would eliminate as much unnecessary motion and exertion as possible.

All Contributed Part

The committee which tackled the problem included everything from an industrial designer, and a time and motion expert to a heart specialist, a physical therapist, and a family relations expert. She showed how each contributed knowledge from his particular field to make the whole project a success. "We can use this type of cooperation," said Dr. Gilbreth, "not only in large projects but in every-day problems."

Postpone Dance

There will be no ISA dance tonight as originally scheduled, due to unforeseen circumstances, according to Jack Shoup, chairman. There will be a dance next Wednesday, however.

Red Cross Receives K-S Blood Donations

A blood donation period group met from 4:30 to 6:30 p. m. last evening. Among the 36 donors were 12 college students and one faculty member. Students contributing were Bob Chisolm, Bill Ohlmeier, Richard Wegner, Keith Marlow, Robert R. Seyb, Ellis Etter, William Schendel, James Allen, M. C. Rankin, and Charles Weber. All live at the home of Mrs. Neil Grantham of Manhattan. Another student contributor was Willard J. Schwartz. Charles Goltzbach of the Counseling Bureau was the only faculty member to make a donation.

Fifteen Kansas State students were among 42 blood donors attending the special donation period at St. Mary hospital last week. Twenty-seven of the group were replacing blood taken from the bank for members of their families or friends.

According to Mrs. A. L. Clapp, chairman of the Riley county blood program, recipient lists received from the hospital reveal that some member of a student family is almost invariably on the list. The blood bank is operated in cooperation with the Red Cross and the Riley county Medical association.

"Many of our donors," stated Mrs. Clapp, "contribute regularly every two or three months as a matter of policy."

"My interest in the blood program began during the war, but I did little to show my appreciation to the service until my daughter had received 30 points of blood in as many days, in 1947," she related. Her husband, A. L. Clapp, is a professor in the agronomy department.

Mrs. Clapp asked that potential donors remember the next donation period on March 28, as the program must be continued after the Red Cross drive.

Weekly Hour Dance Will Be Tomorrow in Union

An hour dance will be in the temporary Student union Thursday from 4 to 5 p. m., according to Jerry Rothweiler, chairman of the weekly hour dance committee.

Bob Smith and his orchestra will furnish the music. This particular band will finish its contracted series March 23. Matt Betton and his band will start a three week booking beginning March 30, according to the hour dance chairman.

Booths in the temporary Student union were moved and relocated giving more area for dancing, Rothweiler pointed out. The new arrangement will provide enough extra space for at least ten more couples.

Students in the Hospital

Charlene Gant, Clara Belle Endsley, Mary Haugerud, Barbara Cotton, Edward Boyd, James Ragar, Darrell Bush, Dale Sanford, William Reynolds, Roger Will, Alan Andrews, Ross McPhail, Robert Liebert, Leroy Bechtel, Edwin Kloppenberg, William Uklund, James Marr, Gene Meuli, and Richard Hartkope.

K-State Engineers Show Five Displays In KC Exposition

Show of Electrical Progress Is Seen By 100,000 Persons

Kansas State was represented by five exhibits at the Exposition of Electrical Progress in Kansas City March 8 to 12. This exposition had an estimated attendance of 100,000 people.

Exhibits from all over the Heart of America area were displayed. The Kansas State exhibit was sponsored by the engineering experiment station under the direction of Richard H. Breckenridge, instructor in mechanical engineering. Breckenridge accompanied the exhibit to Kansas City.

A display showing 25 years of farm electrification was sent by the department of agricultural engineering.

Demonstrate Color Use

The shop practice department built two miniature shops, contrasting proper color of paint and layout of the most efficient shop to a poor one.

A large chart was prepared by the chemical engineering department showing three things: (1) industrial power requirements and the relationship of chemical engineering to the total industry, (2) the total number of engineering students enrolled in college and the number of them that are chemical engineers, (3) the number of industrial strikes, comparing the total to the number in the field of chemical engineering.

Architects Build Models

The students in the architecture department built models of some of their projects. They designed a showroom, an elementary school, and a tuberculosis sanatorium.

Three ways of measuring air velocity were shown in the mechanical engineering exhibit. This was supplemented by pictures and explanation of why it is so necessary to know how fast the wind is blowing.

"The exhibits were all very interesting and were well received," commented Breckenridge.

Show Defective Wiring

An exhibit of defective wiring demonstrated on model homes that actually burn was prepared but not shown in Kansas City.

All of these demonstrations may be seen on the campus during Engineers' Open House.

In addition to the exhibits, several bulletins were given out; a college preview bulletin similar to those sent prospective college freshmen, one primarily on the schools or architecture and engineering, and one published by the engineering department.

Begin AR Ticket Sales

Tickets for the Little American Royal will go on sale to the showmen two weeks before the show. Each showman will be allowed to buy three tickets. One week before the show, ticket sales will be open to everybody, and will be sold in East and West Waters halls. No more tickets will be sold than the capacity of the pavilion.

The Little American Royal will be April 1 at 7 p. m. in the pavilion.

WILL RETURN AFTER ALL

New York, Mar. 15.—(U.P.)—Valentin Gubitchev will leave the United States for Russia next Monday as originally planned, his attorney announced today.

The Kansas State Collegian

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"Wisdom is better than weapons of war . . ."
Ecclesiastes 9:18

Open House for Everybody

A wonderful institution at Kansas State is the annual Engineers' Open House. This year's edition, the 26th, is to begin the day after tomorrow.

This exposition is valuable to the College for the experience it gives the boys over in Engineering hall, for one thing. Primarily, however, it serves best as an excellent bit of public relations for the College as a whole.

Every year thousands of persons wander through the vast displays in the engineering buildings. Every year this audience is changed. Many of them are seeing the exposition for the first time, others cannot count the times they have returned to admire the engineers' work.

We feel that similar "open houses" should and can be given by the other schools on the campus. The benefit of such displays would multiply greatly the good will between the College and the people who support it with their taxes.

Of course, the home economics school does have its Hospitality Days, but this is aimed at a limited audience of high school girls and those particularly interested in home economics. What we have in mind is a show designed to please, amuse, and instruct everyone, regardless of his special interests.

For instance, the ag school would be a natural for this type of exposition. With their rooms of research equipment, their laboratories, their in-the-field experiments, this school could put a magnificent show for the public. And the public, particularly in this agricultural region, would like the show.

The arts and science school, with its great variety of departments, could put on an interesting exposition. The vet medicine school also could work up an excellent show, one that would appeal to a great many people.

The possibility of having an all-College open house has been discussed in the past. This, we think, would not be as good as having each school present its displays independently of each other, at different times. Any one person would need a small pony to help him cover all of the territory in the necessarily limited time.

The idea of such an open house for each school is one that should be given serious thought. We believe that they would pay for themselves in increased good will towards the public. —h. s.

HAVE SMALL TIN PAN ALLEY

Moundridge has gone into the music publishing business. With a population of 964, the town has used local talent in producing, perfecting and publishing a composition entitled "Olgar's Boatman." Other music is in the process of being published at the present.

BURGLARS FOIL THEMSELVES

Burglars were driven away from their work on an oil company's safe in Wichita recently when the building caught fire. Upon hearing the fire truck's siren, the burglars fled. It is believed the burglars threw a lighted cigarette in a trash can by accident and it started the fire.

GUEST EDITORIAL

By Wilbur F. Gaughan
Open House Publicity Chairman

No stone is left unturned in publicizing the annual ENGINEERS' OPEN HOUSE. Every effort is made to inform the public of the time and place of the exposition. Publicity could possibly be divided into two sections—campus publicity and state-wide publicity.

Much of the campus publicity is handled through the Collegian and through two Manhattan newspapers. OPEN HOUSE buttons were sold to all the Engineering students by the OPEN HOUSE committee. These buttons are green and white with a design advertising OPEN HOUSE. This year's design contains a shamrock in the center with KSC and OPEN HOUSE printed on it. Two snakes, signifying the first worm drive, adorn the edges of the pin.

Green Ties, Yet

This year, for the first time in several years, green ties were sold to the men working on the committees. These ties have a shamrock with KSC in the center and 26th OPEN HOUSE, 1950, printed on them. Five hundred bumper signs were printed and anyone owning a car could have one to staple on his bumper. Small stickers, suitable for windows or book covers were also distributed.

Several methods were used to inform the public over the state about our attraction. One group that we of the publicity committee especially wanted to reach was the high school students. To each high school in the state was sent a letter of invitation and a large poster to display on their bulletin board. These posters were printed in dark green ink making them hard to miss on any display rack.

Present Radio Programs

One fifteen minute program was presented over KSAC. On this program Dean Durland, Calvin Moeller, Dwight Kortman, and Russell Jones were interviewed by myself. A brief history of OPEN HOUSE and a general outline of this year's feature attractions were discussed by these men. KSDB was very cooperative in conducting four interviews over their local station. Twelve men in all took part in the KSDB programs. Also spot announcements were sent to all the radio stations in the state and to the stations in Kansas City, Mo.

The publicity committee felt that all publicity, no matter from what department, was good publicity for Kansas State college as well as the engineering school; therefore, all of our publicity was channelled through the College News Bureau.

NESS CITY 70 YEARS OLD

Ness City will celebrate its 70th birthday this summer with an Old Settler's reunion. The big two day celebration will begin June 1.

RIGHT IN OWN HOME TOO!

Firemen in Arkansas City answered a call recently to put out a fire from a burning pan of grease. They soon discovered it was at the home of their assistant fire chief who was not home at the time.

Bulletin Board

Wednesday, March 15

Jr. AVMA mtg, V13 . . . 8-10 p. m.
AAUW mtg, Rec center . . . 7:30-10:30 p. m.
Y-Orpheum rehearsal, Aud. . . 7-12 p. m.
Lenten Vesper Services, Danforth Chapel . . . 5
Wesley singers, Wesley hall . . . 8 p. m.
Entomology club mtg, F202 . . . 4-5 p. m.
Independent political party mtg, A227 . . . 8-9
Pershing Rifles mtg, MS library . . . 5-6 p. m.
Lambda Chi Alpha mtg, C101 . . . 7-10 p. m.
La Fiel-Syconia exchange dinner . . . 6-8 p. m.
Jr. AVMA Auxiliary, Calvin lounge . . . 8 p. m.
Home Economics staff mtg, T209 . . . 5:30-8:30

Thursday, March 15

4-H club mtg, Rec center . . . 7-9:30
Courtship and Marriage series lecture, Aud. . .
7:30-9 p. m.
YM-YW Square dance demonstration C206 . . .
7-9 p. m.
College Adv. Council committee mtg, X117 . . .
7:30-10 p. m.
Hour dance, Student union . . . 5 p. m.
Mechanical Engineering mtg, Engg lec room
. . . 10 a. m.-12 noon
Prix mtg, Student union . . . 5-6 p. m.
Episcopalean Mass, Danforth chapel . . . 7 a. m.
Vesper service, Danforth chapel . . . 7:15 p. m.
Pershing Rifles mtg, MS library . . . 5-6 p. m.
Delta Sigma Phi-Kappa Kappa Game hour dance
7-8 p. m.
Math dept dinner, #208 . . . 6-11:30 p. m.
Sigma Nu-Alpha Xi Delta Pledge hour dance
. . . 7-9 p. m.
Student wives adv bridge class G202 . . . 8-10

House Labor Committee Kills Senate's 300 Million Dollar Aid-to-Education Bill

Washington, Mar. 15.—(U.P.)—The House labor committee after months of wrangling killed the Senate's \$300,000,000 aid-to-education bill.

It agreed, however, to consider as a substitute some form of government aid to school construction as distinguished from operation.

The committee, which has been split by religious aspects of the legislation, voted 13 to 12 against the Senate bill.

Chairman John Lesinski, D., Mich., said afterward that the vote proved "no acceptable bill" can be drafted. He said it "seemed to me that the best type of federal aid we can supply is by way of assistance in the construction of schools."

Other Congressional Developments:

Communists—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R., Wis., handed Senate investigators a new list of 25 state department employees with the recommendation that the persons named be investigated as possible security risks. The names were not made public.

Coffee—A coffee expert had no good news for housewives on the price of coffee this year. Francis M. Kurtz, head of the A & P's coffee division, said the prices probably will remain high for more than a year. Surplus coffee has been used up, he explained, and production hasn't caught up with world demand.

Un-American—An FBI man who posed as a Communist said that the Communists took a lesson from eastern Europe and took over the Progressive party in western Pennsylvania. Matthew Cvetie said the Communists use liberals and progressives to gain control

of "decent American organizations." Finally, he told the House Un-American Activities committee, the Communists "liquidate" them.

Rubber—The House armed services committee rebuffed President Truman on his proposed rubber program. The committee voted to continue the present law on rubber for three years. In doing so, it turned down Mr. Truman's proposed 10-year synthetic rubber program. If the present law is extended by Congress, it will continue government ownership and operation of the synthetic rubber plants it built during the war. The President wanted to sell or lease the plants to private industry, with government control for 10 years over production and use of the synthetic rubber.

Foreign Aid—A high-ranking Republican member of the House foreign affairs committee said he wants to rewrite next year's ECA program to keep economy-minded Congressmen from cutting it to pieces.

K-Staters Girls to Model At Luncheon in Topeka

Kit Mason, director of McCall magazine school service, will be commentator at a style show presented at luncheon of Kansas college home economics clubs in the Hotel Kansan, in Topeka in connection with the state meeting of the Kansas Home Economics association meeting.

Modeling in the style show will be done by Kansas State home economics students. They will model 18 garments—from lounging and night clothes to evening dresses. Barbara Garver, K-State senior in home economics, has charge of the luncheon show.

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Hitler Is Dead, But Ideas Still Go On; Spirit of Nazism Is Lively In Germany

Lyle Wilson, UP Correspondent, Finds
That Many Undercover Parties Flourish

(Editor's Note: Hitler alive? the evidence is all against it. But the Hitler spirit is alive in Germany, and getting livelier every day. That's what Lyle Wilson, manager of the United Press bureau in Washington, found on a swing through Europe after his British election assignment in London. Here's his Hitler report.)

By Lyle C. Wilson
United Press Staff Correspondent

Berlin, Mar. 15—(U.P.)—Soviet guards have been withdrawn from the site of Adolf Hitler's air raid bunker, and the place where he committed suicide has become a storage area for scrap metal.

The Soviet army has blasted the bunker to junk and rubbish. The heavy upper blockhouse lies pitched on its side. Around it is neatly piled scrap metal salvaged from the nearby ruins of a madman's dreams.

All the front of the great Reichschancellery building beside which Hitler dug his hole has been blasted away. The massively beautiful palace of old Paul Hindenburg is no more than a heap of dust and broken bricks and stones.

Area Is "Verboten"

Between them in an area of a couple of acres is the bunker site. "Verboten" orders plastered all about forbid anyone to enter the area. Asked why visitors are barred, a ragged German workman said, "We do not know, but it is verboten."

Perhaps the Russians fear there might be pilgrimages or mourners to Hitler's suicide spot.

If so they do not believe armed guards are warranted to prevent it. Even if the mourners came, the pitched blockhouse scarcely identifies for the uninformed the place where Hitler died.

Or did he? The story persists in Germany that he still lives. A great many believed it at one time. Now the Germans seem to agree that he is dead. Certainly all the evidence is to that effect.

Hitler's Spirit Is Alive

But dead or not in body, Hitler's spirit is alive in Germany, and becoming livelier every day. It is the spirit of nationalism sparked by resentment against defeat, poverty, and the self-invited indignity of occupation by the armed forces of foreign powers.

There are no professed "Nazis" in Germany now. That would be against the law. But in the East, Russia encourages a brand of nationalism not much different from Hitler's.

The greeting taught to children in the eastern zone of Germany under Russian occupation is "be ready." When the Russians established headquarters of their German government in Berlin, there were torchlight parades, bonfires, goose-stepping marchers in hob-nailed boots—all in the old nationalistic spirit.

Russians Drop Pretense

The Russians have dropped all pretense of punishing or reforming Nazi offenders. They ended de-nazification in 1948, giving

small times full citizenship rights. In 1949 full civil rights were granted to all former Nazi party members.

Under a variety of names Nazism is beginning to boom in the western zone, where the Americans, British, and French are trying to teach democracy.

The extremists or "New Nazis" are organized in about one-fifth of western Germany. They polled 700,000 votes in the last election, but have only five of the 402 seats in the West German Bundestag at Bonn.

There is an in-between group of splintered parties, all Nazi or Communist fronts.

Seeks To Restore Germany

Franz Richter is the extremist leader seeking to organize former Nazis into a powerful political party. His program is to restore Germany to her position after September, 1938, when the Munich pact gave Hitler the Sudeten area of Czechoslovakia and by implication okayed his seizure of Austria.

Richter teaches that only the German army was defeated in 1945, that the German nation never was licked and never will be. His party needs a martyr and may get one soon. His name is Wolfgang Hedler, a Bundestag member, who was acquitted last month of charges of anti-Semitism.

Beat Up Hedler

Socialist and Communist Bundestag members said there would be trouble if Hedler returned to take his seat. He did last week. The chairman ruled him out of the chamber because the verdict had been appealed to a higher court. He withdrew to an anteroom.

A band of socialists found him there, beat him badly, and threw him out of the building. Now he seeks to join Richter. He will be welcome.

Bavaria is a hotbed of nationalism. It is the early source of Hitler's strength. Bavaria has several Nazi-like parties. They talk in such terms as regaining lost provinces and exacting reparations from the Allies for war damage to Germany.

Letters to the Editor

(Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian. Letters to the Editor MUST BE SIGNED and not more than 300 words in length.)

Dear Sir:

It seems that the final straw has fallen!

For the last number of years we have been the recipients of that proverbial "shaft" from the sports editor of the Kansas City Star. When we win a game it is grudgingly admitted, along with the undertone that we were lucky and the other team was just "off" on this particular occasion. When we lose the other team gets its just deserts (so goes the undertone) and it is sympathetically admitted that those poor Aggies just don't have it.

All of this time a large number of us have continually been paying in part the salary of this bigoted blowhard! To support a man who is as prejudiced against us as this one seems a wholly unintelligent act and one that to continue would seem sheer folly!

We therefore propose that to keep even a slight vestige of school honor we who have subscriptions to this newspaper should terminate them immediately.

Sincerely,

Ralph E. Skoog, GA3; H. E. Coble, SC3; V. L. Stallbaumer, CE4; R. R. Hering, BA3; D. A. Patterson, EE3; A. L. Coble, GS; H. G. Alexander, PS3; B. C. Wilson, EE4.

After careful consideration of all factors, a lineup has been chosen for Kansas States unofficial All-Opponent team. The Method used to make the selections is somewhat similar to that used in picking a team to represent the Big Seven in the Western NCAA playoffs.

The team is as follows:

Center: Clyde Lovellette - Kansas University; This big sophomore from Indiana speled trouble for every team on the KU schedule. He has the highest scoring average in the Big Seven, and in our estimation Clyde is worth every dollar Phog pays him. Only

a severe case of asthma has prevented him from making All-American.

Forward: Phog Allen - Kansas university; Phog is a seasoned court veteran, and has always made it rough for K-State. His meanest shots are shots of oxygen in high altitudes and shots at Clancy Brannum. He is also very efficient in getting rebounds from Adolph Rupp.

Forward: Artie Eilers - Missouri Valley conference; I don't know exactly how Artie got into the picture, but he has certainly made his presence felt at K-State. He is an alert team man, and never misses an opportunity to help his conference get ahead.

Guard: C. E. McBride - Kansas City Star; C. E. guarded very well against mentioning K-State, and did an excellent job of guarding against their getting into the NCAA playoffs. C. E. is ill right at the moment, and is evidently resting in the country. At least, reports from Kansas City say that he is not at work nor at home. These reports came from 150 K-State students who regard C. E. so highly they took the trouble to go visit him Monday.

Guard: Bruce Drake - Oklahoma university; Although Bruce's team was defeated twice in regular season play by K-State, he managed to get in a crippling

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blow to the Wildcats. Though it was probably the element of surprise that enabled him to score against the Cats, he nevertheless rates very high on the all-opponent team. And let it never be said the Bruce carries a grudge against anyone. He's a clean-cut American kid all the way.

Tom Faulkner IJ 4
Dave Ward OpA 2

Makes Off with Rabbit

Seattle, Wash., Mar. 14—(U.P.)—Police today were holding a 15-year-old boy who claimed he was equipped as the ideal burglar.

He carried a map of the United States, tax tokens, white canvas gloves, field glasses, midjet flashlight, and a brace and bit.

Detectives said that despite all his equipment, the only thing he managed to make away with before being caught was a live rabbit.

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Driving to Paola Friday. Leaving at 5 p. m. Call Leslie Slyter, 27342. 105

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Tan billfold with Sigma Phi Epsilon crest on it. About twenty-five dollars in it. Call Joan Myers, 45275. 105



Vince Schaefer, with Dr. Irving Langmuir (left), makes snow in his laboratory cold chamber.

What it takes to make a G-E scientist



Vincent J. Schaefer is the man who discovered how to seed supercooled clouds with dry ice and make them produce snow and rain... who has developed meteorological instruments like the "cloud meter" which automatically measures the water in a cloud... who, during the war helped develop smoke generators, gas-mask filters, submarine detectors.

He ranks as a true scientist.

But if you have formed stereotyped ideas of what it takes to rise to the top in a scientific organization like that of General Electric—if you think that capable men become "lost" here—consider Vince Schaefer more closely.

He had to end his formal education and go to work after two years in high school.

His first G-E job was on a drill press.

When he first got into the G-E Research Laboratory, it was as a machinist.

But he had the scientist's intense curiosity, the desire to pierce beneath the easy surfaces of knowledge, the imagination to conceive new approaches to nature's mysteries. G-E scientists like Dr. Irving Langmuir recognized these qualities and gave him his chance.

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Congressman Thinks Harry Truman Could Easily Be Best Paid Man In the World

Washington, Mar. 15—(U.P.)—President Truman, with his yacht and gold-plated limousine, could well be the best paid man in the world.

At least that's the way it looks to a Republican Congressman who has made a close study of how the chief executive lives.

Rep. Roy O. Woodruff, R., Mich., says Mr. Truman has a yearly salary of \$100,000 after taxes, a pretty substantial take-home pay by any standards in these days of high taxes.

Just Not Salary

But it's not just the salary that impresses Woodruff.

The president, he noted, also sports a fleet of 35 automobiles, two planes, a private Pullman car, a yacht, a Navy Destroyer escort, and a couple of vacation hideaways.

They cost an estimated \$30-433,000 originally and are manned by 665 people whose salary runs to about \$1,500,000 a year, Woodruff said.

A private citizen, he added, would need \$3,500,000 a year to live on the same scale.

Navy Mans Yacht

The President's yacht, the Williamsburg, would cost a private owner \$250,000 a year. The Navy

which supplies a crew of 100 men stands the expense.

The President's two planes, complete with kitchen facilities and elevators, are paid for by the Air Force. The Independence, a super deluxe DC-6, costs \$120,000 a year for the crew alone.

And There's Still More

Woodruff said Mr. Truman's private railroad car, with radio, telephone, kitchen, dining room, bedrooms and shower, cost between \$250,000 and \$350,000 originally. It requires the services of a steward and two mess boys from the Williamsburg, he said.

The Marines supply a detail of four officers and 57 men to guard Mr. Truman's hideaway retreat, Shangri-La, in the Catoctin mountains of Maryland, 70 miles from Washington.

But what caught Woodruff's eye was Mr. Truman's new limousine.

It has gold-plated doorhandles, vanities and perfume cases. And its roof is specially designed so Mr. Truman and his guests can get in and out without taking off their top hats.

Knows Her Twins

Henryetta, Okla.—(U.P.)—Local residents think it's quite a feat that Mrs. Clarence Smith can identify all the 35 pupils in her class at school. Six sets of twins are in the class.

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Supreme Court Will Review the Gov't Loyalty Program

Washington, Mar. 15—(U.P.)—The Supreme Court agreed today to review the constitutionality of President Truman's government loyalty program.

The President, in an executive order, established loyalty boards in government agencies and an appeals board. He said membership in organizations on the subversive list compiled by the Justice department "would be considered in connection with the determination of disloyalty."

No Constitutional Rights

The joint anti-Fascist refugee committee got on the list when Supreme court Justice Tom C. Clark was attorney general. It sued to get off on the grounds that the President's loyalty order "punishes civil service employees for their thoughts, beliefs, expressions, and associations." It said also that classification of any group as subversive without a hearing deprives it of its constitutional rights.

Justice Clark did not participate in the decision to review the program.

Today's court session was the first since Feb. 20. Before recessing until March 27 it:

1. Ruled that a state may ban strikes called to force an employer to make his workers join a union.
2. Agreed to review a mechanic's suit for \$100,000 damages which he seeks from the government because Army surgeons left a towel in his abdomen when they operated on him.
3. Agreed to decide whether a city council can refuse a religious sect use of a public park.

Refuse to Renew

4. Refused to review a suit by which a Parisian countess sought to collect \$400,000 from Frank Jay Gould for allegedly protecting him from the Nazis in France during World War II.

5. Refused to interest itself in the operation of pinball machines in Washington state.

6. Upheld Louisiana's right to impose a power tax on federally-licensed vessels working in inland waters.

The court will schedule arguments on the loyalty case and hand down an opinion later.

SAIL WITH TANKS FOR CHINA

San Pedro, Calif., Mar. 15.—(U.P.)—The Canadian freighter Argoan departs tomorrow for Formosa with a load of 75 former American army tanks for Nationalist China.

Student Council Makes \$1,000 Loan, Protest, And Says Thanks to KU

The Student Council, with Don Robinson as acting chairman in the absence of Rick Harman, passed three issues in their regular Monday evening meeting.

A motion was passed to send a letter to the Student Council of Kansas university thanking them for the action that was taken on the acts of vandalism and theft before the KU - K-STATE basketball game.

Set Aside \$1,000 Loan

The council decided to set aside \$1,000 as a loan to subsidize the Eisenhower portrait committee for expenses incurred in the administration of contacting donors. This will be in the form of a loan and an itemized list will be made of the expenses.

The third and last decision of the council was to send protest telegrams to the three members of the NCAA committee and the national chairman of the NCAA in protest of the three-man NCAA committee's decision in choosing Kansas university to play Bradley in the fifth district basketball playoff.

Decide Against Protest

The council, after a two hour discussion, decided not to hold an official protest meeting of the students in protest of the selection of KU.

Don Robinson made the announcement that the Student Council meetings were open to anyone who wished to attend and that the council would like to see more students attend the meetings. The Student Council meets every Monday evening at 7:15 in A 110.

K-Staters Will Attend Career Day in Chicago

Home economics juniors, seniors, and faculty members from Kansas State and 24 other colleges and universities from 10 midwestern states will attend a Career Day program to be held March 24 and 25 at the Hamilton hotel, Chicago.

The two-day session, planned to acquaint the students with opportunities for home economics careers in business, will include special tours of home economics departments in Chicago, skits depicting different phases of the home economics in business field, and informal talks by leading home economists. Career Day is sponsored by the Chicago Group of the Home Economics in Business, a branch of the American Home Economics Association.

KSDB Will Feature Events Broadcasts

Engineer's Open House, the Little American Royal, and the Interfraternity sing are among the events which will be featured by the student radio station, KSDB, as part of a broadened special events policy, Prof. George Arms, announced today.

"This is the fourth semester that we have been on the air," he said, "and we are developing enough trained people to establish special crews to handle these events."

Routine Is Unexpected

As the events come up, a crew consisting of a writer, a producer, and an engineer is assigned to each one. According to Arms this teaches students that the routine of radio is the unexpected.

The exception to this is a regular special events show which will make its debut this week. "Wempe at Large" will be heard every Tuesday and Thursday at 10:30 and will consist of exactly what the name implies. Don Wempe, KSDB sports director, will present recorded interviews from the scenes of various activities in Manhattan. He is now working on a series of four shows covering activities at the community house.

Talk to Open House Heads

KSDB listeners will be brought up to date on Engineer's Open House plans by a series of interviews with chairmen of the various committees. On Monday the interview will be with Dean Durland and Calvin Moeller, chairman of the open house administrative committee.

However, coverage of special events is nothing new at KSDB. One of the station's first broadcasts was the interfraternity sing in the spring of 1949. Last summer play-by-play accounts of 48 ABLA baseball games were carried.

KSDB was the only Kansas station to carry direct broadcasts of three of the Wildcat's out of state basketball games. The highlight of its sports series was the longest remote broadcast ever made by a wired-wireless station, when K-State defeated Iowa State at Ames.

Librarian Is Selected

This week's Miss Friendly is Florence Brooks. She is librarian at the public library.

Each week some man or woman is chosen to represent Manhattan as Miss, Mr., or Mrs. Friendly by the Chamber of Commerce. These people are chosen for their spirit of good cheer and cordiality.

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R. C. Smith

Frosh Squad Defeats Varsity Sophs in Overtime, 57-51

Knostman Leads Yearlings In Rough Game; Iverson Nets 19 for Losers

By Chris Williams

Paced by Dick Knostman with 20 points, the freshman basketball team defeated the varsity sophomores, in a thrilling overtime game yesterday, 57 to 51.

Coach Tex Winter's charges were ahead most of the game, but in the last 40 seconds little Don Upson put the varsity out in front 46 to 44, with a driving lay-in shot. Then Dick Knostman sank a hook shot with 13 seconds remaining in the regular game, and the varsity was not able to get another shot off before the game ended in a tie.

The frosh started the game fast on goals by Knostman, and Schuyler, and were never behind the first half. Two quick goals by Joe Condit widened the gap, and the varsity didn't manage to get in the game until the end of the first half, when the score was 25 to 27, with the freshmen leading.

Iverson High For Sophs

Jim Iverson showed the shooting ability for which he is famous, and garnered 19 points for the varsity. He hit six fielders, and seven out of nine at the charity line.

The varsity's ability to make free throws was all that kept them in the game. They tallied 21 out of 28 at the free stripe, to the freshmen's 13 out of 26.

The freshmen took charge early in the overtime period on free throws by Knostman and Rousey, and goals by Bigham and Rousey. They then began to freeze the ball, and took complete command of the game.

"Mighty Mouse" Turns It On

Don Upson amazed the crowd with a long shot from mid-court in the closing seconds of the overtime, his ninth point for the day. "Mighty Mouse" also showed blazing speed on fast break plays, and defense.

Lanky "Hoot" Gibson did a fine job of rebounding for the sophomores, and was aided by Ray Vawter, and Harold Hauck.

Knostman Commands Boards

Besides leading the scoring parade for the freshmen, Dick Knostman proved very valuable on the boards, as he went up to take rebound after rebound. Another freshman center, Arnold Droge, also grabbed many loose balls.

Yesterday's game was the last of the 1949-50 season to be viewed by Kansas State fans.

Box score:

Freshmen:	FG	FT	FTA	PF	TP
Brehm, g.	3	0	0	3	6
Droge, c.	4	1	2	2	9
Brandeberry, g.	0	1	1	0	1
Condit, g.	2	0	0	0	4
Pincock, g.	0	1	1	2	1
Knostman, c.	7	6	12	5	20
Pecenka, c.	0	2	2	1	2
Schuyler, g.	2	1	3	2	5
Bigham, f.	1	0	1	2	2
Walker, f.	0	0	0	0	0
Rousey, f.	1	1	4	3	3
Lambros, f.	2	0	0	0	4
Buette, f.	0	0	0	0	0
Wickham, g.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	22	13	26	20	57

Sophomores:	FG	FT	FTA	PF	TP
Peck, f.	0	2	2	4	2
Gibson, f.	2	2	3	5	6
Upson, f.	4	1	1	1	9
Vawter, c.	0	2	3	5	2
Hauck, c.	1	4	6	5	6
Iverson, g.	6	7	9	0	19
Reitimer, g.	2	3	4	3	7
Totals.....	15	21	28	23	51

Score at half: 27-25 Freshmen.

CCNY Routs Kentucky

New York, Mar. 15—(U.P.)—Unseeded City College of New York, perpetrator of a fantastic rout of Kentucky, barged into the semi-finals of the National Invitation Basketball tournament today, striking terror to the hopes of Duquesne, Bradley and St. John's, the seeded teams in the round-of-four.

Pace-setter in the City College triumph was slick Ed Warner, who scored 10 field goals and six free throws for 26 points.

Over the Sports Desk

By Al Berckmann

Now that it appears that the "dirty deal" handed Kansas State is going to stick, this corner feels that our resentment should be directed toward the organization that allowed such injustice to take place—the Big Seven faculty committee.

This committee, the ruling body of the conference, is made up of one faculty representative from each member school. These seven members of the committee originate and govern the policies of the Big Seven.

Ruled Out Play-Off

At the close of last year's basketball season, this committee ruled that in the future no play-off would be held to determine the cage team to represent the conference in the event of a tie for first place. This ruling was again brought before the group early this month and they voted to follow their ruling of no play-off.

Selection of representative team was left up to the NCAA Fifth District selection committee of three men—Bruce Drake, Artie Eilers and C. E. McBride. These men have been raked over the coals a sufficient amount, but let us again mention that it is alleged that McBride has not seen a Big Seven basketball game all year, Eilers has stated that he saw his first one at Norman last week and Drake has seen few, if any, outside of those played by Oklahoma.

Committee Selection Wrong

To say the least, this three-man committee—chosen by the NCAA—isn't exactly a fair group to select the better team in the Big Seven. Especially so since one member is openly opposed to Kansas State and another is executive secretary of the Missouri Valley conference.

It is easily seen that such a committee had no right to choose a club to represent the conference in the district play-off. What is hard to understand is why the Big Seven faculty committee ever permitted the selection to leave the conference itself?

Another question is why did the committee throw out the play-off? Surely, they must have a faint suspicion that it is the only fair way to select one of two or three teams.

Drake Had A Chance

Bruce Drake certainly had no kick coming when his Sooners lost out to Nebraska in last year's play-off, but I'm afraid that Kansas State can't take this year's decision "sportingly" as Drake suggests.

To bring the blame closer to home, it is reported that Kansas State's faculty representative to the conference committee remarked this week that the "right team" had been selected by the Fifth district selection committee—stating that the decision "was all right by me." It seems that he doesn't believe in a play-off as it would be "too hard on the boys."

If you are referring to the boys on the basketball team, I suggest that you ask them, sir!

Short Stuff

Now that roses are being handed out for the recent display of K-State enthusiasm, I'd like to throw a dozen American Beauties in the direction of Burt Randle, Burl Baker, Dick Hardy and Gene Gurner for the unsung job they did in making Sunday's rally a success.

Clarence Brannum took off today for a few days of A. A. U. basketball down Texas way.

Rupp 'Rides' NCAA Again for Snubbing

By Oscar Fraley

New York, March 14—(U.P.)—Still frothing over his team's exclusion from the NCAA tournament, Kentucky basketball coach Adolph Rupp today backhanded the collegiate fathers with an assertion that the national invitational tournament "is a better event anyhow."

Old "Rupp and Ready" just possibly could be dealing in sour grapes because his defending NCAA champs were snubbed in favor of North Carolina State. But the blue grass farmer who raises Herefords and home grown basketball players insisted that such was not the case.

"If it wasn't for the NIT, some of our teams never would be heard of," growled the rotund man in the ever-wrinkled suit. "The NIT gives us a reward for a good job."

His club won the southeastern conference championship in the loop's post-season playoff on the same day that N. C. State took the southern conference tournament title.

The NCAA chose N. C. State from that district and Rupp immediately erupted that his team should have received the nod as the defending champion and also because it had a better record.

The NCAA cold shoulder prevented Rupp's Kentucky club from gunning for a double which it missed last year. Favored to win the NIT in 1949, Kentucky lost its opening game to Loyola of Chicago, 67 to 56, but went on to win the NCAA crown.

That club was touted by most observers as his greatest team, one which included such stars as Alex Groza, Ralph Beard, Was-Wah Jones, Dale Barnstable and Cliff Barker. It was so good that it went into pro basketball as a unit.

Yet here is Rupp, back again, and he isn't too worried about offending the sensibilities of the NCAA brass hats. The reason is that he thinks his current club—composed of 10 sophomores and four upper classmen—is better as a second-year aggregation than the Groza contingent was in its sophomore season.

Gardner Comments On NCAA Playoffs

Coach Jack Gardner said today he guessed another year he'd just try to win six games—the last six—so his team could be considered for the NCAA playoffs.

When told of the statement by Oklahoma Coach Bruce Drake, chairman of this district's NCAA selection committee, that no change would be made in selection of Kansas for the Big Seven representative, Gardner said:

Made Mistake

"We made a mistake by winning by such tremendous scores in our early, tough schedule.

"We were like an 'E' student who get an 'S-Plus' in a course and then gets called before the principal.

"We should have lost those early tough games so we could have come fast at the end."

Gardner declined to concede a point to the committee. Its position he regarded as "ridiculous."

Won On Final Night

"We beat a first place club on the final night and Kansas lost to a fifth place club," he reiterated. "They're considering only the last six games. Why not the last seven? The seventh game saw us beat Kansas here.

"We happened to play our second game with Kansas at Kansas. If the schedule had been turned around and we'd have played that one here, it might have been a lot different.

"In the games we lost to Missouri and Kansas, our top man, Clarence Brannum, was playing without practice because of his sore foot."

'Electronic Umpire' Rules Dodger-town

By Leo H. Petersen

Vero Beach, Fla., Mar. 15.—(U.P.)—The electronic age hit Dodger-town today. A cross-eyed ("electronic umpire") which not only calls "em closer than any normally endowed umpire, but does so without fear of argument, was installed in the spring training camp of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The immediate objective is to improve pitching and batting techniques. But in the long run, it may become a factor in judging whether young pitching prospects have what it takes to win in the major leagues.

The device, which is not intended to replace umpires in actual games, is able to operate on an overcast day, but not at night. It can register accurately the speed of a pitched ball, provided it is a strike, in feet per second as it passes over the plate.

The "electronic man in blue" is a system of lenses, mirrors and electric eyes and electronic equipment which flashes a light when the ball comes through the strike zone. If the pitch is a "ball," the lamp does not light.

The working parts are concealed within two main pieces of equipment—a thin metal box about four feet long, 24 inches wide, and an inch and a half deep, under home plate, and a cabinet containing the velocity and strike indicating equipment, which stands anywhere up to 25 feet from home plate.

In the ground are the lenses and mirrors which enable three electric eyes to fence in the strike zone by looking at the sky through three slots in the top of the box. When a ball passes through the strike zone, it casts its shadow on the electric eyes in a definite sequence, thereby creating electric impulses which light the strike indicating lamp.

Jack Reported in 'Running' for Job At Northwestern U

Chicago, Mar. 15—(U.P.)—Waldo Fisher, assistant basketball coach at Northwestern University for 21 years, is the leading candidate for the head coaching job vacated by Dutch Lonborg, an athletic department spokesman at Northwestern said today.

The spokesman said, however, that an announcement filling the position won't be made for "at least a week or ten days yet."

Fisher was a star player under Lonborg before graduating in 1929. Since then he has been Lonborg's assistant.

At Manhattan, Jack Gardner, Kansas State basketball coach, was reported in line to succeed Lonborg, who is considered the dean of Big Ten basketball coaches.

"I have no comment," Gardner said. "I am happy at Kansas State." Lonborg will become Kansas university athletic director next summer.

Frosh Baseball

Those students interested in answering the call for freshman baseball players should report to the "K Room" in Nichols gym Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock, announced freshman baseball coach, Vervle Snyder, today.

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Truman Sends Congress Bundle of Plans; Would Put In Effect Half of Hoover's Plan

By James C. Austin
United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, Mar. 15—(U.P.)—President Truman today sent Congress a bundle of 21 plans and 23 messages on government reorganization which he said would make half the Hoover commission's dream come true.

In an omnibus presentation to the House and Senate, Mr. Truman dispatched legislative proposals which would:

1. Shift the Maritime commission to the Department of Commerce.

2. Abolish the independent status of General Counsel to the National Labor Relations Board and return his functions to the board itself.

3. Strengthen the hand of the Labor department by giving it more work to do.

The President's plans would move toward the eventual goal set by the bipartisan commission headed by former President Herbert Hoover of an executive branch of government more streamlined, more efficient and lots more economical.

Effective in Sixty Days

They would become effective in 60 days unless vetoed by either House of Congress.

"When these plans become effective," the President wrote, "we shall have acted on almost half the proposals made by the commission on organization. I expect to transmit additional plans for putting into effect other recommendations of the commission later in the present session of Congress."

Mr. Truman's proposals can be summarized this way:

Numbers 1 to 6 transfer to the heads of the Departments of Treasury, Justice, Interior, Agriculture, Commerce and Labor the "functions and powers" now conferred on subordinate officials.

Numbers 7 to 13 get responsibility in the chairmen of these regulatory bodies—instead of other members—for daily administration of the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Federal Trade Commission, the Federal Power Commission, the Securities and Exchange Commission, the Federal Communications Commission, the National Labor Relations Board and the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Numbers 14 and 19 give the

K-State Amateur Radio Club Becomes Affiliated With National League

The Kansas State Amateur Radio club recently became affiliated with the American Radio Relay League, national association of radio amateurs. This was announced today by Earl D. Fox, president of the club.

Fox, whose personal amateur transmitting station at his home at No. 6 Long's Park has the assigned call of WzeroYGP, said that affiliation with the parent organization will enable local amateurs to participate more actively in ham radio contributions to community welfare. "An amateur station," he declared, "must be operated in the public interest, convenience, and necessity."

One of the important services rendered to the people of the community by radio amateurs is that of being in constant readiness to provide vitally-needed relief communications in event of natural disaster such as floods, tornadoes and ice storms, Fox said.

The American Radio Relay league, with administrative headquarters in West Hartford, Conn., provides assistance to its affiliates in the form of training aids for improvement of operating techniques and technical knowhow, immediate reports of changes in amateur regulations, and the providing of qualified speakers to discuss the latest in amateur techniques.

Earl Fox's fellow officers of the Kansas State Amateur Radio club are Wilbur E. Goll, sec.-treas.; Deal Wilson, chief code operator; Joe C. Thornwall, chief phone operator.

Labor department two new functions. First the Bureau of Employees' Compensation is transferred from the Federal Security Agency to Labor. Secondly, the Labor department will be responsible for coordinating enforcement of wages-and-hours legislation affecting federal or federally-financed contracts.

Numbers 15, 18, and 20 transfer certain functions to and from the General Services Administration to round out the organizational pattern of this agency created only last year on the advice of the Hoover commission.

Number 21—Perhaps the most important move contemplated in the President's series of messages—would take the Maritime Commission out of the category of "independent offices" and make it an arm of the Commerce department.

Its functions, under Mr. Truman's proposals, would be reconstituted in a Federal Maritime Board and a Maritime Administrator. In addition, there would be created an Undersecretary of Commerce for transportation "who will assist the secretary in the direction and coordination of the transportation activities now centered in the department."

K-State Girls Say Hemline of Skirt Depends on Figure

K-State men students who have been wondering and talking about the 1950 hemline and styles, here's some information.

Girls enrolled in clothing courses here at Kansas State say they are hemming their works of art 11 to 13 inches from the floor. This is in contrast to the 9 to 11 inches of the past three years.

"I make mine a little longer," says Doris Fobees, HE 2, Solomon Rapids, "because I'm so short. They usually come to 11 inches, though."

Covers Up Muscles

"I've been trying to keep mine 13 inches," said Maryetta Herring, HE 3, Ozawie. "I think they look a lot better with heels and besides, they cover up the prominent muscles in my legs."

On the behalf of the men students, Larry Crow, IA 4, Bennington, add, "It depends a whole lot on the girl, but about mid-calf looks the best."

"The length of a girls' skirt depends on the proportion of her figure and whether the dress is for sports or a date affair," advises Miss Francis Ward, instructor in costume design. "The current trend is around 11 inches but the main idea is to have the hemline just below the large part of her leg."

The girls are using new and exciting colors for their skirts, blouses, suits and dresses, though fashion forecasts emphasize orange and yellow tones.

New Style Hints

The following style hints are taken from Women's Wear Daily, a fashion newspaper for designers and retailers.

The sweater is expected to continue its strong influence in 1950 with cool top sweaters and styled up T-shirts notable for spring fashion.

Women's wardrobes for 1950 will be accented with the extension of plait fashion to sheer or fine linen neckwear, and more circular handkerchiefs used for accent both in pockets and at the neckline.

Along with the hemline, a woman's waistline is never to be forgotten. Wide belts are expected to get added 1950 style and lead to the straight narrow silhouette with color at the waistline.

A return to the basic black is expected for fall fashion.

Thief With No Heart

South Bend, Ind.—(U.P.)—A thief broke into a March of Dimes collection booth at a street corner and took between \$2 and \$3 contributed for polio victims.

Commies, Politics Blamed for Fights

London, Mar. 14.—(U.P.)—Communist infiltration, native Hatreds and Indian-Pakistan political troubles were blamed today for the new wave of slaughter sweeping the border region between India and Pakistan's province of East Bengal, where Indian officials said 3,500 persons have died recently.

Commonwealth relations authorities said the current fighting between Hindus and Moslems was a serious menace to world peace because it threatened to plunge Hindu India and Moslem Pakistan into war.

Since January 1, more than 100,000 refugees have crossed the border in both directions to escape possible massacre.

Hundreds of Hindus are reported fleeing daily on every available plane and train from Dacca, capital of eastern Pakistan, to Calcutta, India. Their places are being taken by equal numbers of Moslems leaving Calcutta for Dacca.

Official reports said the state of panic equalled that of the period immediately following the partition of the Indian sub-continent in August, 1947.

The Indian press and politicians in Calcutta were reported to be clamoring for the "liberation" of eastern Pakistan whose creation has been deeply resented since India's last British Viceroy, Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, engineered the partition of India between Hindus and Moslems.

Prominent Americans Choose Prominent Americans As Ones to Save from H-Bomb

New York, Mar. 14.—(U.P.)—Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public wouldn't stand a chance to climb aboard an atomic age "Noah's Ark" to ride out H-bomb radioactivity.

All the space would be filled with Hollywood movie queens like Ingrid Bergman and Jane Russell who would keep company with males like Dr. Albert Einstein and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Those famous four received the most votes in a pool of prominent Americans who were asked to name the persons who should be hidden away to give the world the freshest start if civilization were destroyed by H-bombs. The Ark, however, would be a deep natural cave.

Selects 10 Youngsters

Only Feike Feikema, prominent Minneapolis, Minn., novelist, eliminated headlines in his list of who should rebuild civilization. He suggested that a committee of top pediatricians select five one-year-old orphan boys and five one-year-old orphan girls with good bodies and minds.

But the nurse he selected was Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, because they would need a "superior woman to care for them until they are adults."

Marie Wilson and orchestra leader Spike Jones submitted different lists but both had the same idea.

One Girl—Nine Men

She proposed nine men and "any beautiful girl to keep these

nine men happy." Her males included Einstein—"to figure out what to do next"; John Gunther—"to keep an account of what goes on in the Ark for the next world"; Joe Louis—"for protection"; Jack Benny—"to keep spirits up"; Dr. Harlow Shapley—"an astronomer to take them to another planet in case they run into trouble"; Artur Rubenstein and his piano—"to soothe their nerves with music"; Fred Allen—"for witty talk"; Drew Pearson—"to predict what's going to happen next" and Gen. Dwight Eisenhower—"a military master to keep them out of trouble."

Jones on the other hand nominated Jane Russell, Ava Gardner, Lana Turner, Ann Blythe, Elizabeth Taylor, Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, Mendelssohn, and Spike Jones. All the males, he failed to note, are dead except Jones.

FOR A PARADE, MAYBE?

New York, Mar. 14.—(U.P.)—The New York Philharmonic-Symphony reported today that a thief had entered its instrument room and marched off with the biggest thing he could find—the bass drum.

Read The Daily Collegian.

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State Social Whirl

That lovebug is on the loose again. Snow and wind don't seem to lessen his aim at all. At the Alpha Delta Pi house, Virginia Chance passed chocolates Sunday, March 12, to announce her engagement to Bill Gilbert, Theta Xi. Virginia is a sophomore in home ec from Minneapolis and Bill is a senior in civil engineering from Kansas City, Mo.

Chocolates at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house March 2, announced the engagement of Doris Bondank to James Wilson, Alpha Tau Omega at KU. Doris is a senior in option B from Kansas City and Jim is a senior in business administration also from Kansas City.

Cigars at the Delta Tau Delta house and chocolates at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house announced the engagement of Marjorie Marchbank and Kenneth Harrison. Marjorie is a sophomore in arts and science and Kenny is a junior in business administration.

PLEDGE-ACTIVE DAY

Wednesday, March 8, at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house was known as Reversal Day. Pledges became actives for a day and actives became pledges.

DINNER GUESTS

Dinner guests last Wednesday at Waltheim were Ed Speer, Ross Bair and Glen Haslett.

Percy Aitken was a dinner guest of Syconia last Thursday in connection with International Week. He gave a short speech on his home country, Bolivia.

Dinner guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house Thursday were Mary Ann Leonard and Pedro Serrano, a foreign speaker connected with International Week.

Saturday guests at the Theta Xi house were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Heinsohn, Wichita; Duane Van Horn, Little River and H. V. Beck, Manhattan.

Sunday dinner guests at the Theta Xi house were Prof. and Mrs. Messenheimer and daughter Janet, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wickham and Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Hartsof.

Dinner guests at the Delta Tau Delta house Sunday were Jean Ann Schleifer, Kansas City; Don Muder, Bethel, and Ray and Bob Forest, Kansas City.

Sunday dinner guests at Waltheim were Martha Weathered, Norwich; Marilyn Phelps, Manhattan; Laura Speer, Clearwater and Mrs. Beulah Tharp, East Stadium.

Dick Gentry, Stan Pate, Lee Roehman and Jerry White were

Hedlund Will Judge Many Music Clinics

Jean Hedlund, director of Bands at Kansas State, is acting as judge or guest conductor at eight music festivals, contests and band festivals this spring.

Friday he will be guest conductor at the Jewell county band festival in Mankato where he will conduct the combined high school bands or 172 pieces. Saturday, March 18, he is to be guest conductor and judge of the Iroquois League Band festival at Ford. Schools in the league are Ford, Bucklin, Minneola, Protection, Coldwater, Fowler and Ashland.

March 25 he will judge the 6th grade instrumental contest sponsored by the Manhattan Federation of Music clubs. March 31 and April 1 he is to judge one of the Kansas high school district contests. April 14 he will be guest conductor at the Marysville Music festival and April 19 at the Saline county band festival at Assaria.

Earlier this school year Hedlund was guest director of a band workshop at Northwestern State College, Alva, Okla., and guest conductor of a band festival at Scott City.

Sunday dinner guests at East Stadium.

WEEKEND GUESTS

Weekend guests at La Fiel were Geraldine McCurdy, Glasco; Mrs. Ruth Wallick, Wichita; Bonnie Lou Metz, St. John; Ann Garvin, St. John and Jo Sipple, Topeka.

Ginger Zinzall, Chapman and Margaret Boone, Kansas City, were weekend guests at East Stadium.

Weekend guests at the Delta Tau Delta house were Don Muder, Ray Forrest and Bob Forest.

Tebow Represents KSC At Winfield Inauguration

Eric Tebow, director of admissions of Kansas State, will represent Pres. Milton S. Eisenhower and the College at the inauguration of the president of Southwestern college at Winfield today.

The inauguration of Alvin White Murray as president of Southwestern college coincides with Founders Day and an all day program has been planned. Registration of the delegates will be at 9 o'clock. This will be followed by the Founder's Day program at 10.

The speaker will be Umphrey Lee, president of Southern Methodist university. A luncheon for the delegates at the Student Union is scheduled at 12:15. The robing of delegates and faculty will take place at 2 o'clock and the inauguration will be at 2:30 in Richardson Hall.

DIAL DIARY

KSAC 580 Wednesday
4:30 p.m. Unesco and You
4:45 p.m. Report from the Y
5:00 p.m. Nightly Air-news final
5:15 p.m. Music Collegiate
5:30 p.m. Sign Off

KSAC 580 Thursday
9:30 a.m. Your Family
9:40 a.m. Market Basket
9:45 a.m. Music for the Piano
10:00 a.m. News, weather and opening market
10:15 a.m. Music and recreation
10:30 a.m. Sign Off
12:30 p.m. Horticulture and Agricultural Engineering
12:52 p.m. The President reports
1:00 p.m. AP weather, markets and news
1:15 p.m. Headlines in Chemistry
1:30 p.m. Music notes and bars
1:45 p.m. Music from the masters
1:55 p.m. Market round-up and News Summary
2:00 p.m. Sign Off

KSDB 660 Wednesday
6:00 p.m. Dinnertime symphony
6:45 p.m. Talk of the town
7:00 p.m. Campus news
7:05 p.m. Sports highlights
7:10 p.m. Veteran's program
7:15 p.m. Marine band
7:30 p.m. Sports profile
7:45 p.m. Manhattan Serenade
8:00 p.m. Sweet and lovely
8:30 p.m. Melody time
9:00 p.m. Lights down low
9:30 p.m. Just collapse
10:00 p.m. Dave's disc-den
10:30 p.m. Night to howl
12:00 p.m. Sign off

Rat Didn't Get Away

Tennille, Ga. (U.P.) — Stanley Brantley's family verified his fishing story about the one that didn't get away. When a rat annoyed the family by continually scurrying about under the flooring, Brantley baited a fish-hook with a piece of chicken gizzard, drilled a hole in the floor, dropped the hook through and caught the rat.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.



Kit Mason, of New York City, director of the McCall Magazine school service, will visit the Kansas State campus Friday to select women students to model dresses at the College club luncheon in Topeka Saturday noon. Margaret Raffington, assistant to the dean of home economics at K-State, said today six women will be chosen.

The College club is a section of the Kansas Home Economics association, holding its 25th annual meeting in Topeka this month.

See Flying Saucer As Large Meteor

Salinas, Calif., Mar. 15—(U.P.)—A "flying saucer" that frightened residents as it frolicked through the California sky probably was a meteor, University of California astronomers said today.

Dr. Olin Eggen of the university observatory on nearby Mount Hamilton said the meteor must have been a "fair-sized one, large enough to get down close to earth before burning out."

A score of persons called the sheriff's office and the local newspapers Saturday night to report a bright object in the skies. Some said it dove on their automobiles, others said it was looping the loop and another said it zipped across the horizon.

Took Picture

Meanwhile, in Los Angeles, amateur photographer Bette Malles wondered whether she had taken a picture of a flying saucer. She planned to give scientists pictures of a disk-like object she said she photographed in a sunset sky.

Miss Malles said she was about to take a picture of a small plane flying over nearby Hawthorne airfield when she saw something shining closer by. She snapped the shutter on it.

When she developed the film, she found she had exposed a luminous oblong "doughnut" with a dark center, suggesting a hole. Ahead of the disk was a circular blob, somewhat resembling a miniature sun.

Lines of light seemed to project backward from the "sun" toward the "doughnut," and a cone-like faint light connected with the blob to the disk. Another cone of light projected backward from the disk to another blob of light.

The most vivid description of the Salinas "saucer" came from Mrs. Sam Raguindin of Chualar, Calif. She said she was driving south of Salinas when it "swooped down" over her car. She thought it was a meteor at first, but she changed her mind when it appeared headed for her.

'Got Scared'

"I got scared and stopped the car," she said. "The thing looked like two dinner plates placed together."

"It came down to what looked like about 2,000 feet. As it came close, it gave off a strong bluish-white light that hurt our eyes like a welder's torch."

Then, she continued, the saucer seemed to "loop the loop" and whizzed away southwards.

Five minutes later, market owner Hiram Don called to report a bright object in the sky. He said it had a fiery tail and was traveling "quite close" to the ground. Other witnesses said the object looked like a meteor or falling star, "although not exactly."

The slaves who hauled the five massive stone columns of the old state band building in Decatur, Ala., from Trinity Mountain were given their freedom upon the completion of the building.

Library of Congress Display Describes Press Agents of Nineteenth Century

By Harman W. Nichols
United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, Mar. 14.—(U.P.)—We had press agents back in the 19th century—some dandies, too.

One was Edward P. Hingston, an alert manager of Charles Farrar Browne (1834-1867.)

The story of Browne and how Ed Hingston handled him is told in a rare book exhibit now on display at the Library of Congress; section of Humor.

Browne was described in some of the early books as a "red-headed, harum-scarum," who had made a name for himself on one of the Cleveland papers by writing a series of letters to the paper under the pen-name of "Artemus Ward."

Went West at 23

Browne got his learning in the East by being a printer's devil and "went West" as a "veteran of nine years in the business at the age of 23."

His writings soon caught on because he ran a dizzy gamut from trained snakes to foxes that walk like men to "elephants that can balance on their trunks and play the piano."

Browne finally let the snake, the fox, and the elephant out of the bag; that Ward was really one C. F. Browne and was willing to go on a lecture tour.

Morals Was His Topic

He was booked by the ambitious Hingston to tour the west on anything having to do with morals. Morals, at the time, were hot topics among the people who were building the West—the gold-pow-

Must File Applications For British Schools Soon

Only a week remains to file applications for special summer courses at British universities, it was announced today by Donald J. Shank, vice president of the Institute of International Education, New York, which receives the applications. Special courses in the arts, economics, drama, education, history, and philosophy will be offered to American and European students at the universities of Birmingham, Leeds, London, Nottingham, Oxford, and St. Andrews.

They are open to graduate students and teachers as well as college Juniors and Seniors with a good academic record.

ers, the wife-beaters, and the children-deserters.

Turned out Browne didn't have much to say about morals or anything else, but "managed to entertain," as one of his critics put it. He would wind up each talk by confessing that he knew nothing about which he had been assigned, but he left the folks in the aisles.

Some of his antics are described in one of the books on display in the current exhibit.

Hingston Led Parade

Other research develops that Browne, though he may have been the wit behind it all, generally had his man Hingston in front of him—by at least one town.

In the fall of 1863, he got a telegram from a theatrical manager in San Francisco. It said:

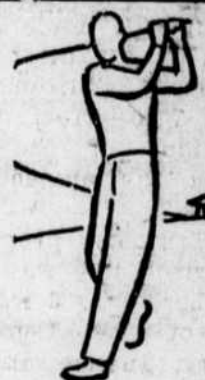
"What would you take for 40 nights in California?"

Browne and Hingston sat down and composed a reply. It is not clear whether the manager-press-agent had anything to do with it, but it read:

"Brandy and Water."

Hingston, at any rate, is said to have been out there ahead of the wire, which presumably was dispatched long after he left. Browne was hired for the 40 nights and soon caught on and, for all his sassiness, made what the press in those days called a "nice fortune."

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There's a difference in diamond quality. Before you buy you should know what quality you are getting. In diamonds there are many subtle differences that only an expert with an eye magnifier can detect.

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FCC to Continue Censorship Hearing

Case Involves Three California Stations

Los Angeles, Mar. 15.—(U.P.)—The FCC resumes its hearing into the application for renewal of broadcast licenses to three of America's most powerful radio stations today, with the testimony of news commentator Cleve Roberts who has charged he was ordered by the stations' owner to distort his news broadcasts.

Stations involved are KMPC, Los Angeles, WJR, Detroit, and WGAR, Cleveland. G. A. Richards, midwestern and west coast businessman whose home is in Beverly Hills, Calif., is the owner of all three.

Involves All Three

KMPC is the only one of the three directly involved in the charges against Richards, but the question of his fitness to hold a license is held applicable to all three.

The first day of the hearing, unique in radio station history, ended yesterday with Roberts on the stand, after FCC Counsel Frederick W. Ford denied that the case had anything "to do with free speech or editorializing."

'Censorship Is Not Question'

"The question," he said, "is whether opinions were reported as fact. Thought control or censorship is not the question. The question is whether the stations report, omit or slant news."

Richards' lawyer, Defense Counsel Hugh Fulton, said in his opening statement yesterday that the point at issue is whether a radio station can be operated "except in slavish dependency on the political party in power."

Asks To Transfer Control

Besides renewal of his licenses, Richards seeks the right to transfer control of the three stations to a trusteeship.

Fulton said that "the charges are that Mr. Richards during recent years has been in favor of the election of the Republicans and opposed to the election of the Democrats, and that he has been opposed to Communism and proponents of extreme left-wing views, and in that is alleged to be particularly critical of various persons of Jewish extraction."

Fulton said that "disgruntled former employees brought the charges against Richards, and that 'it is most significant that these charges relate to conversations or instructions . . . and that they do not specifically charge that news-casts broadcast over the radio were falsified in any respect or that they were presented in a biased or prejudiced manner.'"

Fulton Denies Accusation

He denied that the stations broadcast false material or attempted to "deceive and mislead the public with respect to the Democratic party or with respect to persons of Jewish extraction."

Fulton said that the commission "apparently intends to assert . . . that it is to have a power of censorship with the right to inflict a penalty on a radio station in any instance where the Commission, in its judgment as experts of what is overall fair public programming, reaches a conclusion against a radio station."

Will Observe Masaryk Anniversary Tomorrow

The 100th anniversary of the birth of Thomas Masaryk of Czechoslovakia and the second anniversary of the death of his son, Jan Masaryk, will be observed at Kansas State tomorrow with a special broadcast at 5:15 p. m. over KSAC, college radio station.

The program, produced by the Social Science foundation of Denver university, will include the Czech national hymn and a talk by Dr. Josef Korbel who worked closely with Jan Masaryk in exile in London during the war.

Dr. Korbel, now a professor-in-residence at Denver university, spoke to an all-college assembly at K-State the first semester.

The program is sponsored by the K-State Institute of Citizenship.

Contract Renewal Lets K-State Continue Work On Phosphate Insecticide

Renewal of a one-year agreement providing \$6,000 will permit Kansas State to continue studying the new phosphate insecticide, "parathion" and related chemicals, R. I. Throckmorton, director of the K-State experiment station, announced today.

The study will be a cooperative project between the K-State departments of entomology and dairy husbandry and the American Cyanamid company of New York city.

Recently Kansas State was the first to demonstrate that parathion, the present as a contaminant in the feed of dairy cows, will not be excreted in the milk. So parathion, unlike many of the newer insecticides, may be used to control insects in crops to be fed dairy cows. Parathion, the K-State studies proved, will not affect the health of the dairy cows nor make milk unfit for human consumption.

Parathion has been an outstanding insecticide. But it must be used carefully as it is highly poisonous to warm-blooded animals.

With the \$6,000 fund, K-State scientists will continue studies of parathion and related phosphatic insecticides. They will attempt to find how the insecticides may be used to control "certain animal parasites and destructive plant insects."

Dr. Paul A. Dahm, entomology, and Dr. F. C. Fountaine, dairy, will direct the 1950 studies, Throckmorton said.

SALES FOR ENGLAND

Hollywood, Mar. 15.—(U.P.)—Screen star Irene Dunne, sails March 30 on the Queen Elizabeth for England to star in "The Mudlark," a film about Queen Elizabeth.

Students In Nursing Will Be Required To Take Training Term in Kansas City

By Mabel Lee Woods

Students in Home Economics and Nursing at Kansas State will now have a chance to see what nursing is like and find out if they have the qualifications to become a nurse before they enter the professional part of their curriculum, according to Prof. Jennie Williams, Department of Child Welfare and Euthenics.

The plan, which has just been introduced, requires that all students in this curriculum attend an eight-week term at the University of Kansas Medical Center school of Nursing in Kansas City. The girls will take the course between their sophomore and junior years and will have courses in nursing arts, professional adjustments, and history of nursing, as part of their class work.

Return To School

At the hospital they will also gain experience by working with patients on the hospital floors. After completing this summer term they will return to Kansas State in the fall to begin their fifth semester of college work before re-entering the medical center for their final term. At the School of Nursing the students will have theoretical work in nursing and clinical practice. The only time the course is offered is during the summer months.

"This plan is a good idea," said Prof. Williams, "as it offers the students a chance to see what nursing involves and to find out if they have the qualifications to become a professional nurse." If they do not have the necessary qualifications, it will not be too late for them to enter another curriculum for which they are better suited. Thirteen students from Kansas State will go to Kan-

sas City to take the course this summer.

Must Have 60 to 64 Hours

This new plan was introduced primarily for the benefit of students in junior colleges who wish to receive a degree in nursing and also to encourage them to become interested in nursing as a career. To be eligible to take the summer course students at Kansas State, Kansas University and the affiliating junior colleges must have completed 60 to 64 credit hours in courses suggested by the Nursing School Committee of the University of Kansas Medical Center. Six hours of credit towards graduation are granted for the completion of the course.

After finishing the eight-week course of study the junior college students will then enter the University of Kansas for one additional semester of study. Upon completion of this semester they will return to the School of Nursing to remain for 28 months.

The entire curriculum of Home Economics and Nursing offered jointly by Kansas State and the Kansas Medical Center takes five years to complete. Two and one-half years are spent at Kansas State and the remaining two and one-half years at Kansas City.

Eligible for State Exam

After completing this five years of study students receive a B. S. in Home Economics and Nursing and are then eligible to take the state board examination and become registered nurses.

Before Kansas State was affiliated with the medical center in Kansas City the students took their professional work at the St. Mary hospital here in Manhattan. About fifteen years ago a cooperative plan between the Kansas Med-

ical Center and Kansas State was made. Since then all students have had the professional part of their program in the School of Nursing at Kansas City.

Early in February five students from Kansas State entered the medical center to complete the last 28 months of work toward their degree. They were Patricia Hale, Wellington; Norma Heikes, Riley; Lola Keech, Emporia; Jane Branan, Clafflin; and Carolyn Stein, Gypsum.

Wildcat Fencing Club To Meet Wichita Team

The Wildcat Fencing club will meet a fencing team from Wichita in Nichols gymnasium at 2 p. m. Saturday, Sgt. Al Nazareno, coach of the Wildcat team, announced today.

Six K-State students, three wives of college students, an assistant professor and a high school student will participate in the match Saturday, Nazareno said.

The K-State students are Roger Clogher, Joe Peebe, Larry Hartory, Robert A. Shrum, Raymond Brugger. Wives of K-State students include Mrs. Jackie Benson, Peggy McClay, Nada Brugger. Assistant Professor Travis Brooks of the botany department and Del Close, a high school student, complete the Wildcat team.

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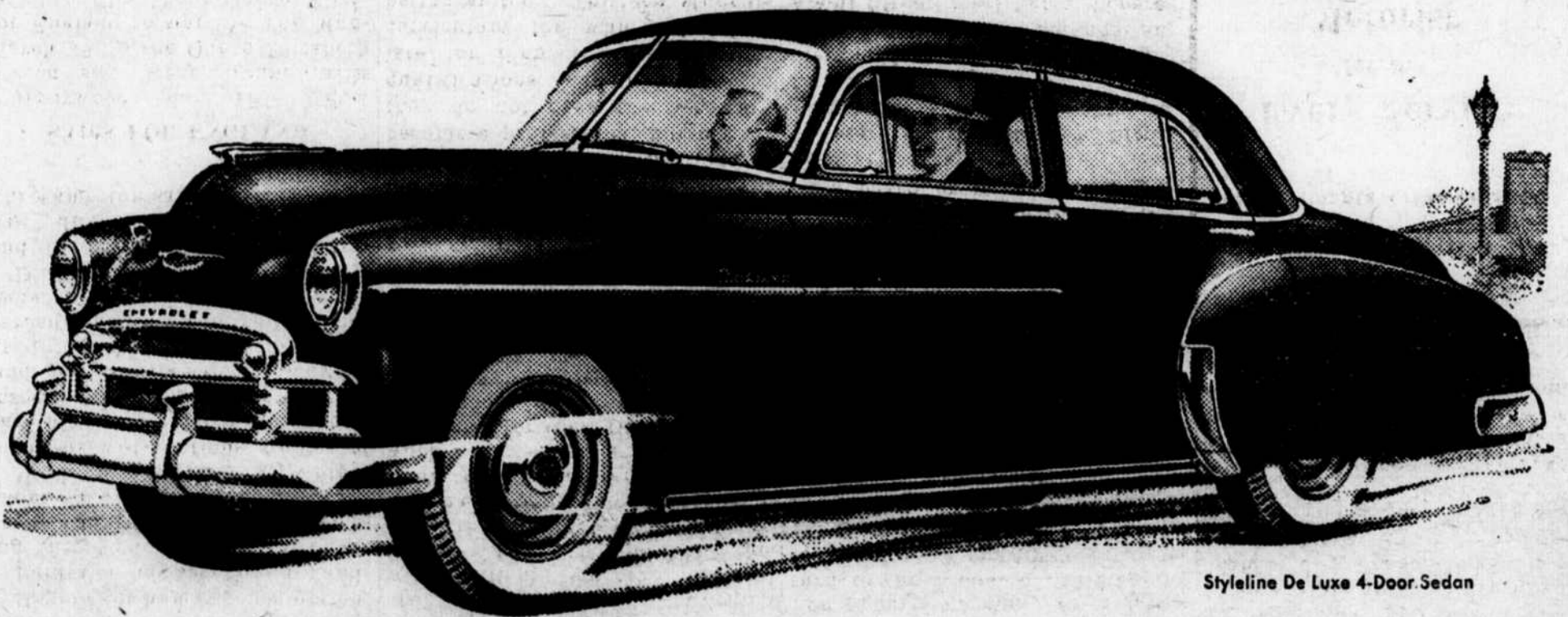
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WEATHER—Clear and warmer. Friday continued fair and slightly warmer.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, March 16, 1950

United Press
Wire Service

NUMBER 106

Eisenhower Relates Many Developments To Various Sources

Traces Program Of Kansas State In Radio Address

President Milton S. Eisenhower continued his discussion of college affairs in a KSAC radio broadcast today. This was the second in a series of broadcasts about the College as President Eisenhower has seen it during his administration.

In his previous broadcast the President emphasized the importance which the cooperation of individuals and organizations throughout the state played in the College program. In Wednesday's talk he discussed this co-operation in more detail.

It was brought out that almost every development in the College program can be related to help given by certain individuals and groups. Among the groups mentioned was the Kansas Home Demonstration council. The Council, Eisenhower pointed out, recognized the need for additional residence halls for women, and launched a campaign to raise money for the construction of a new dormitory. With the money raised the College was able to adapt an off-campus building to dormitory use.

Brought Problem Forward

In addition, the Council brought the housing problem to the attention of womens' organizations throughout the state, with the result that appropriations were made by the state for dormitory construction.

"Adequate dormitories, fraternity and sorority houses, and independent houses," said President Eisenhower, "have an importance to a college program much greater than many people seem to realize. Education is, after all, a process of maturing in a balanced way—maturing intellectually, physically, and spiritually. If four years' experience in college is to yield the values it should, none of these phases of maturing can be neglected. How a student lives, what type of social activity he engages in, what his attitudes toward his fellow students are, whether he has the opportunity to arrive at judgments, express those judgments, and test those judgments against the conclusions of his fellow students and teachers and counselors—these and a dozen other factors and circumstances have an immediate bearing upon the whole maturing process."

Cites Another Organization

Another organization whose co-operation President Eisenhower cited was the Kansas Council on Agricultural Research and Education. This organization, the President said, has continually offered helpful criticism and effective support, not only to the College agricultural program but to every aspect of college activities. This, in Eisenhower's opinion is a highly commendable attitude. "If all special interest groups in American society," he stated, "took this broad view, many of our puzzling social problems would disappear, for many of these are created by partial thinking and specialized demands which often do not coincide with the total requirements of a state or of the United States."

Among the other organizations mentioned by President Eisenhower were the 4-H Club, the Future Farmers of America, the Kansas State Endowment association, the Farm Bureau, the Kansas Industrial Development commission, the

(Continued on page 5)



Richard Lachman, left, junior in Arts and Sciences, discusses plans for the 1950 student Red Cross drive with Howard Maddux and Orval Ebberts. Prof. Ebberts is faculty chairman of the student drive. Lachman and Maddux are members of Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity for former boy scouts, the organization assigned to poll the students.

Thirtieth Production of 'Y' Orpheum Will Be Given March 24, 25 in Auditorium

The 30th annual production of Y-Orpheum will be presented at the College auditorium March 24 and 25, according to Dale Watson, general manager of the production.

The presentation of skits by four sororities and six fraternities is sponsored by the YMCA.

Is Competitive Show

Y-Orpheum is a competitive variety show, and the ten skits accepted will be judged both nights, with the trophies being awarded Saturday night.

There will be three places awarded in the fraternity division and two to the sorority division. The YMCA is also going to present for the first time, wall plaques to all ten groups who have had their skits accepted.

The following are the organizations and their managers

Sororities: Alpha Delta Pi, Shirley Smith; Alpha Xi Delta, Gerry Stoskopf; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Marilyn Phillips and Frances Jewett; Pi Beta Phi, Marilyn Weisbender and Joan Newcomer.

Fraternities: Acacia, James Collins; Alpha Kappa Lambda, Joe Maloney; Pi Kappa Alpha, Lewis Markley and Tony Ceranich; Phi Delta Theta, Clark Danner and Joe Benson Jr.; Theta Xi, Gene Alexis; and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Jerome Chandler.

Tradition Since WWI

Y-Orpheum has been a tradition at the college since World War I and was first started as a minstrel show. It was later a vaudeville show presented by the YMCA.

The two performances will enable more townspeople and students to see the production.

It will be given at 8 p. m. each evening.

K-State Is Host To Dehydrators

Kansas State college will be host to the Alfalfa Dehydrators of Kansas for an all day conference tomorrow.

Dr. Ralph E. Silker of the chemistry department will preside during the morning session and J. B. Merrifield of the Abilene Mills will preside at the afternoon session of the conference which is to be held in the engineering auditorium.

Included in the program are talks by various well known men in the field of alfalfa dehydration. Dr. H. L. Mitchell, assoc. prof. of chemistry, will talk on "Chemical Studies on Dehydrated Alfalfa." Dr. W. G. Schrenk of the chemistry department will speak on "Mineral Studies on Dehydrated Alfalfa." Also from Kansas State, Prof. F. C. Fountaine of the dairy department will talk on "Feeding Studies on Dehydrated Alfalfa." Prof. C. W. Ackerson of Nebraska will tell of the "Effect of Addition of Dehydrated Alfalfa Meal to High Energy Chick Rations."

Men in industry will speak in the afternoon. Mr. Raymond Burt's topic is "Harvesting Costs." Mr. Roger Johnson's topic, "L. P. Gas as a Motor Fuel." Mr. E. H. Harder will talk on "Cooling Dehydrated Meal." "Business Relations Between Buyer and Seller" will be discussed by Mr. Jack Dean, secretary of the Midwest Feed Manufacture association.

Chem Instructors Will Speak in Kansas City

Dr. A. T. Perkins and Dr. W. G. Schrenk, both of the chemistry department, will talk at an all day "Meeting in Miniature" scheduled by the Kansas City Section of the American Chemical society, Saturday, in Kansas City.

Speakers from Kansas university, Kansas City university and Park college also will talk during the day.

Dr. Perkins will give a paper on "Thermal Analysis" and Dr. Schrenk will discuss "Flame Photometry."

Last year Dr. W. G. Schrenk and Dr. A. C. Andrews, associate professors of chemistry, delivered papers at the meeting sponsored by this group.

Students in the Hospital

Barbara Cotton, Mary Hauge-rud, Mrs. Dorothy Mahr, Georganne Dee, Marilyn Jilka, Jocelyn Kobler, Edward Boyd, James Raggar, Darrell Bush, Allan Andrews, Ross McPhail, Robert Liebert, Leroy Bechtel, Edwin Kloppenberg, Gene Meuli, Richard Hartkopf, Stanley Tate, Eugene Weir, John Jury, Richard Nichols, Arthur Little, Merrill Ray, and William Eklund.

Slide Exchange Tonight

Bring your favorite slide to the Collegiate 4-H Club meeting in Rec center, today. The program will consist of a slide exchange and a special musical number. Square and social dancing will start at 7 p. m.

Deadline Nears

Seniors and graduate students who are candidates for degrees at commencement May 28 should make arrangements for the rental of caps and gowns at the Campus bookstore before March 20. With large classes graduating at colleges and universities all over the country this spring, it is essential that rental arrangements be made early, in order to insure delivery.

Hearty Welcomes Await Study Tour Groups in Europe

Kansans going abroad on the UNESCO-sponsored "world" studytour this summer have hearty welcomes awaiting them in "affiliated" communities of Europe, letters arriving on the Kansas State campus indicates.

Many Answers Arrive

Mrs. Carol Stensland, executive secretary of the Kansas Commission for UNESCO and one of the leaders of the studytour, has received letters of welcome from many European persons in communities affiliated, through UNESCO, with Kansas communities. Zevenbergen, Holland, where Mrs. Edgar Rash will visit has arranged a two-weeks' visit for the Neosho county representative. Per Avion of Clervaux, France, said "We will do everything in our power to let the Medicine Lodge representative feel our thanks and our most sincere friendship." Mrs. Winnie Knox will represent the Barber county UNESCO at Clervaux.

Mrs. R. E. Mehl of Kinsley will visit four towns in France affiliated with four Edwards county communities: Offerle, Lewis, Belpre and Kinsley.

Most Recent Planner

Most recent Kansan planning to join the UNESCO tour is Miss Mary Eleanor Fry of Spearville, near Garden City. Miss Fry works for her father, publisher of the Spearville News. Ford county's UNESCO affiliate is a Danish community.

The studytour group will leave New York April 25; return June 1. The tour itinerary includes Luxembourg, Paris, Florence and Geneva. It allows a two-weeks free period for visiting communities affiliated with Kansas UNESCO groups or "for other travel in Europe."

Prof Per Stensland of the Kansas State college Institute of Citizenship is the tour leader.

May Obtain Reservations

Reservations can now be obtained for the Graduate Student association dinner to be given 6:15 p. m. Friday, March 24, in Thompson hall.

Active members will receive post cards which are to be filled out, indicating the names and number of reservations desired, and returned. Inactive members interested in attending are asked to forward a card, stating the same information, to John T. Sanchez, Box 262.

All cards must be in the post-office by noon, Saturday March 18, and because of the limited capacity, and early response is being urged by the association.

Former Grad To Speak

"Opportunities in the Field of Dietetics" will be the subject of a speech by Miss Elizabeth Perry, president of the Dietetic association, at 4 o'clock, March 16, in Calvin 102. Miss Perry is a former graduate of Kansas State.

Noted Sociologist To Discuss Phases Of Marriage Life

'Those First Years' Is Speaker's Topic In Courtship Series

"Those First Years", a discussion on what happens after the honeymoon is over, will be presented in the college auditorium tonight from 7:30 to 8:30. Dr. Eugene R. Link tonight's speaker, is a professor of sociology and chairman of the Department of Sociology at the University of



EUGENE R. LINK

Denver. Following his discussion of the first years of married life, he will answer questions from the audience.

Well-Known Authority

Dr. Link, a well-known authority in the field of family relationships, serves as director of the Marriage Counseling Bureau at the University of Denver and teaches marriage courses there. He is also President of the Rocky Mountain Region Family Life Conference.

Before his appointment to the University of Denver faculty in 1946, Dr. Link was on the faculty of a number of institutions of higher learning. He has a broad background of experience, having at one time worked as police reporter on the Chicago Evening American. He is an ordained minister of the Congregational Church and has traveled widely in Europe. Dr. Link has visited Italy, France, Russia, England, Germany and many other countries.

Dr. Link holds the following degrees: A.B., College of Emporia; B.D., Union Theological Seminary; Ph. D., Columbia University.

All Invited to Attend

The series on courtship and marriage are being offered free to the students and townspeople. Everyone is invited to attend tonight's lecture which is third in a series of four lectures being presented at the college. The final lecture of the series will be March 23. Mr. Robert J. Havighurst, chairman of the committee on Human development at the University of Chicago will talk on "Marriage Today".

Attends Topeka Meet

Dr. B. W. Lafene, Students Health director, is attending the State Board of Tuberculosis and Health association at Topeka, today. A noon luncheon and afternoon meeting has been scheduled at the Hotel Jayhawk.

Friday, Dr. Lafene plans to return to Topeka to attend the Medical meeting and clinic at Winters Veteran hospital.

The Kansas State Collegian

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'Lord, make me to know mine end, and the measure of my days, what it is; that I may know how frail I am.' Psalms 39:4

Of This We Can Be Proud

Forty-two years ago today Congress approved an act providing for research in agriculture. Since that time Kansas State has taken the lead among colleges and universities over the world in agricultural research.

Students from all over the world come here for the educational advantages such research has given our courses in agriculture. Enrollment in the agriculture school has reached 1,375.

One of the most outstanding projects in ag research at the College has been development of a blackleg vaccine now used all over the world. New wheat varieties developed here have added millions of bushels to annual production. Investment for research in this is only \$200,000 annually—one-twentieth of one percent of the farm value of the annual wheat crop.

A recent boost to Kansas agriculture has been organization of the artificial breeding program for Kansas dairy cattle, which swung into full action March 1. Men are being trained at K-State to manage breeding rings in every county in the state. Through this program thousands of Kansas dairy cattle will be serviced at a small cost to dairy men.

The deferred method of feeding cattle and the use of protein concentrates to fatten forage-fed cattle, both developed at K-State, account for several million additional dollars of added profit to Kansas farmers.

These are only a few of the developments in the ag research program at Kansas State which put money in the pockets of Kansas farmers.

K-State has often been jokingly referred to as a "cow college". For those who have given years to ag research and built the ag school to its present top standing, such a nickname is one to be proud of. —b. l. o.

Bulletin Board

Thursday, March 15

4-H club mtg, Rec center . . . 7-9:30
Courtship and Marriage series lecture, Aud. . . 7:30-9 p. m.
YM-YW Square dance demonstration C206 . . . 7-9 p. m.
College Adv. Council committee mtg, X117 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
Hour dance, Student union . . . 5 p. m.
Mechanical Engineering mtg, Engg lec room . . . 10 a. m.-12 noon
Prix mtg, Student union . . . 5-6 p. m.
Episcopalean Mass, Danforth chapel . . . 7 a. m.
Vesper service, Danforth chapel . . . 7:15 p. m.
Pershing Rifles mtg, MS library . . . 5-6 p. m.
Delta Sigma Phi-Kappa Kappa Game hour dance . . . 7-8 p. m.
Math dept dinner, T208 . . . 6-11:30 p. m.
Sigma Nu-Alpha Xi Delta Pledge hour dance . . . 7-9 p. m.
Student wives adv bridge class G202 . . . 8-10
Orchestral mtg, N201, 1, 2 . . . 8-9 p. m.
Code Class, MS108 . . . 7-10 p. m.
Sigma Phi Epsilon-Chi Omega Pledge Hour dance . . . 7-8 p. m.
Home Economics Nursing clu btea, C107 . . . 4-5

Friday, March 17

Engineer's Open House, March 17-18

Over the Ivy Line

By Jim Vycital
Collegian Exchange Editor

I hear that a 15-year-old girl basketball player has averaged 31 points a game for a Mississippi high school and Phog Allen has written a couple of letters upon hearing the joyous news. The first to the girl describes, you should pardon the expression, the "Anti-asthma" air of the University of Kansas campus, and the second questions the Big Seven officials on their policy toward girl players. Watch out Bradley, this may be one of Phog's new tricks!

Do you really need that cup of coffee in the morning? You bet you do! In a recent test on the Penn State campus, women were used to test the necessity for eating a good meal for breakfast as well as drinking that cup of coffee. After months of testing scientists found that without breakfast, normal output goes down and reactions are slower.

March really came in like a lion at the University of Nebraska last week. The wind blew so strong, that many of the campus buildings were damaged. Some of the buildings had to be roped off to protect the students from falling bricks. Many windows were blown in.

Sailfish tagging is the latest program being undertaken by the University of Miami marine laboratory. The tagging is doing much to acquaint marine biologists and fishermen with the life and habits of sailfish.

I beg your pardon! A Colorado university student discovered window peeping was an expensive pastime. The engineering student was arrested and fined \$30 for looking in the ground floor window of the freshmen women's dorm.

Oregon State coeds would have their own mink fur coats from minks raised right on the campus except for one thing—the little animals cannot be killed. Fifty minks have been delivered to the campus for studies in breeding and nutrition of minks. The minks are valued at \$50 apiece.

Horace Heidt and his "Original Youth Opportunity" show will audition Nebraska university talent this week. Heidt will broadcast from the university Coliseum March 26.

Here's good advice for ROTC students from Iowa State. These helpful hints may not make you a colonel, but they may help a little.

1. Buy two packs of cigarettes, and put them in your double shirt pockets. With this improvement in uniform style, you can stand at attention while at ease.

2. Don't drink before inspection. Your breath will make the inspecting officer drool and he will give you five demerits for cruelty.

3. If the officer's shoes aren't shined—don't stare.

Students at the Delta Chi house at the University of Kansas were forced from the fraternity recently when a fire broke out in the basement. They escaped the burning building by sliding down homemade ropes made out of sheets. One student jumped three stories to safety. It took firemen two hours to get the fire under control.

A writer for the Oklahoma City university Campus has a few pointers for the college student with a jalopy or '50 Buick Roadmaster.

1. If you've been hitting 50 on the street, boop it up to 60 when you turn into the campus drive. This is the best way to catch a few of the less wary and more sleepy members of the student body.

2. As you drive down to find a parking place, you'll also have a few opportunities to clip some of those who are trying to cross the drive.

3. When parking your car, take time to put a few dents in the cars already parked. The best way to do this is to try parking your own car with your eyes shut. Better yet, leave your car in gear, get out, and see if it can park itself.

Phi Beta Phi Spring Formal dinner dance, Country Club . . . 6:30-12

Faculty folk dancing club, Rec cen . . . 8-11 p. m.
Farm House, American Legion Hall
Alfalfa Dehydrated Conference

Y-Orpheum rehearsal, Aud. . . 7-12 p. m.

Hawaiian Students mtg, C107 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.

Fri-Hop, Student union . . . 8:30-12

Economics and Sociology dinner, T209 . . . 6-12

Veterans wives mtg, N1, 2 . . . 7:30-9

Student wives Educ. Assoc. sewing classes, C202-217 . . . 8-10

Newman Club Mass, Danforth chapel . . . 7 a. m.

Psychology Club mtg, G207 . . . 7:30-10

Pi Kappa Alpha house party . . . 9-12

Farm House formal dance, Legion Hall . . . 9-12

FCC Accuses Radio Owner of Ordering Newscasters to Slant Their Broadcasts

Los Angeles, Mar. 16—(U.P.)—Radio station owner G. A. Richards' likes or dislikes of such well-known names as Roosevelt, Baruch and MacArthur colored the FCC hearing today into charges that he ordered his newscasters to slant their broadcasts according to his whim.

Defense counsel for Richards, owner of stations KMPC, Los Angeles, WJR, Detroit, and WGAR, Cleveland, holds that his views did not enter into station broadcasts, and that the hearing is an attempt by the FCC to impose "thought control" or "censorship" on station owners.

All three stations are up for license renewal and could be affected by the decision, but only KMPC is involved specifically in the charges relating to news.

Radio news broadcaster Cleto Roberts, discharged from KMPC in February, 1948, testified yesterday that Richards instructed him to place the Roosevelt family, Henry Wallace, Bernard Baruch, Edwin Pauley, David Lillenthal, Howard Hughes and Brig. Gen. Bennett Meyers in an unfavorable light.

He was ordered to place in a favorable light Sen. Homer Ferguson, Sen. Owen Brewster and Gen Douglas MacArthur.

Ruin MacArthur's Chances

But, Roberts said, after he broadcast the results of an interview with MacArthur, Richards "told me that in his opinion I single-handedly had ruined MacArthur's chances for the nomination" to the presidency.

He said Richards told him not to broadcast anything more describing MacArthur's physical condition or detrimental to his presidential aspirations or chances.

Roberts said his broadcast described a slight quiver in one of MacArthur's hands and a tremor in his knees. He said he believed that MacArthur probably would accept the nomination but would not participate in the political campaign.

Roberts said Richards orally issued a blanket order that Jews always were to be placed in an unfavorable light because "he would

say that all Jews were Communists and most Communists were Jews and that there was a great plot for the Jews to take over this country.

Order Party Strengthened

Politically, he said that Richards ordered the news staff of KMPC to strengthen the position of the Republicans and "clean out this gang in Washington that is ruining our country."

The broadcaster said that at a staff meeting in September or October, 1947, Richards discussed methods of training announcers and newsmen "to say Republican so it would sound good and not opprobrious on the air, to say it so it would sound as good as Democrat."

Defense counsel Hugh Fulton objected to Roberts' testimony frequently, as reflecting his own opinions or conclusions, and hearing examiner J. Fred Johnson ordered testimony stricken each time.

Roberts said he was fired from KMPC in February, 1948, along with George Lewin and Maurie Starrels when the station manager told him a "decision had been made to reduce the staff of the news department."

He said that two days later he removed the files from his office, went through them and withheld certain papers. He said he later returned the papers to the manager's secretary.

Roberts identified five exhibits purporting to be instructions from Richards. Each exhibit was admitted into evidence over objection of Fulton that it had nothing to do with any broadcasts.

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Livestock Officials Recommend Changes

Topeka, Mar. 16—(U.P.)—The president of the Kansas Livestock association told the organization's annual convention today that steps are being taken toward a more rigid and effective brand inspection system in the state.

State Senator Ralph Perkins of Howard disclosed in his convention opening address that Kansas stockmen were overwhelmingly for the proposal.

Sees Action

He said definite action on the brand inspection subject was likely before the two-day meeting is concluded.

The question was put to 11,500 holders of registered brands whether they would be willing to pay an assessment of five cents per head on cattle sold at government regulated markets to finance brand inspection. Perkins reported that of 4,404 answers received, 3,865 cattlemen favored the idea, 648 opposed it.

To be effective, according to Perkins, a brand inspection must be rather thorough, yet must not interfere in the legitimate buying or selling of livestock, nor must it unnecessarily delay the weighing of cattle already sold.

In another convention address, P. O. Wilson of Chicago, Secretary-Manager of the National Livestock Producers association, recommended changes in the federal meat grading system.

Wilson said revamping of meat grading was made possible when the Agriculture department proposed to adjust its beef grading system by splitting the commercial grade.

Should Change Grades

He said mildly flavored, relatively tender beef from young animals, now being graded "commercial", should be advanced to the grade of "good" and that the top end of the beef which now is graded "top good" should be advanced to "choice", with "top choice" advanced to "prime". This, said Wilson, would add sufficient volume to the prime grade to make it a working grade in the industry the year around.

VA Explains Why Checks Are Late

Numerous inquiries have been made at Veterans Administration offices in this area by some veterans with low numbers and no checks as to why veterans with higher serial numbers (the last three digits) have received the special National Service Life Insurance dividend, officials of the Wichita Veterans Administration regional office, said today.

The so-called rule of the last three figures on the serial or service number cannot be used in all cases, they pointed out. This rule applies to a majority of them, but there are many exceptions.

Besides, applications received so far by the VA have been processed for payment in several groups, divided by the date of receipt of the application, officials said. If the application of the veteran who sent that post card is in the second group processed, he won't receive his check until all dividends in the first group are mailed.

If the veteran has not received his check, but did get an acknowledgment card from the VA, he can count on getting his dividend some time before the end of June.

If he applied over a month ago, and he has not received an acknowledgment yet, he should send in another application with "duplicate" plainly marked across the front.

Mayor Pays Too

Nashua, N. H.—(U.P.)—Like any other citizen, Mayor Hugh Gregg pays to park. One of Gregg's first acts after his election was ordering the police chiefs to remove the "reserved for mayor" sign at the curb outside city hall and install a parking meter in its place.

Arizona's champion mountain lion exterminator, Giles Goswich, has just chalked up lion No. 557.

Student Builders of the 1950 Kansas State Engineers' Open House



Front row: Harold Cary, George Ten Eyck, Russell Jones, Frank Nash, Robert Palmer, Robert Snyder, Roger McWilson, Calvin Noeller. Second row: C. M. Phinney, Richard Crupper, William Rowell, Theodore Lyons, Donald Barger, William Whitesell, James Watkins, Alvah Dyer, Richard Ramsey. Third row: Milton Pollitt, Hal M. Faulconer, Frank Westerman, Jr., Morey Oldweller, H. W. DeWittie, Jr., John Tenbrink, Ken Sessler and Paul Remmele.



Front row: Henry Schrader, Dale Dugan, Kenneth Harkness, Richard Alexander, Max Feaster, Ralph Moll, Jack Newell, Alan Pittaway, John Moorman. Second row: John Holden, Dean Sawin, John Welch, Ralph Newkirk, Dale Turnbull, Herbert Metz, Jr., Robert Siler, Lynn Siler, Marne Karlin, William Liggett. Third row: Harry Hackett, Dean Millins, Robert Bayles, Wilbur Gaughan, Robert John, Allen Berte, Robert Phillips, Russell Smith, Harvey Martin, Robert Harwar. Fourth row: William Harper, Wilbert Fanchler, Dwight Kortman, Paul Curry, Willis Barrett, Philip Hurd, Loyd Brantfield, Robert Butler, Don Sheets, and Bill Tuttle.

Correspondent Says Me Kong River Battle Is WWII Repeat

Editor's Note: The French fight against the Communist-led guerrillas in Indo-China is the South Pacific war all over again—on a small scale. It is "Green Hell" says veteran United Press correspondent Robert C. Miller who is on the scene. During World War II Miller covered the U. S. Marine landings and operations on Guadalcanal.

By Robert C. Miller

United Press Staff Correspondent
With French forces in the Mekong river delta, Indo-China, Mar. 15.—(U.P.)—This battle in the Mekong River delta is the South Pacific war all over again, with the same equipment, the same heat, the same green hell.

Rebels Hold Delta

I went along on a dawn amphibious attack against an estimated 300 Vietminh rebels holding an island in this great delta. American veterans of the Pacific would have recognized everything except the language, which was French.

This is the French fight against the Communist-led guerrillas of Ho Chi-Minh.

The operation by French and native troops was a pincers movement, with attempted landing on opposite sides of the four-mile-wide Bassac island supported by aerial reconnaissance and naval fire.

Troops boarded the same landing craft and barges on which thousands of Americans made similar excursions. There was that familiar mugginess of the tropical dawn and throbbing of diesels as the barges moved down river.

Miles of Jungle Border

Your LCI noses cautiously through three miles of jungle-bordered canal and you have the feeling that every move of the invasion flotilla is being watched. This is Vietminh territory, and their ambushes have blocked the canal, which the French are attempting to clear.

The LCI butts its bow into a slimy mudbank, the gang plank is lowered and the troops "hit the beach" just at sunrise.

The area apparently was a guerrilla bivouac. It is pitted with trenches and foxholes. Now it is deserted and the landings are unopposed.

Natives in Short Pants

You attach yourself to a squad of black-shirted Cambodian natives in short pants, commanded by tall, bereted Master Sgt. C. Chesmaïs of Boulogne. Chesmaïs forms a point, sends out barefooted scouts, and starts inland. Within an hour the squad is

dripping wet, partly from struggling through knee-deep swamps but mostly from the pressure-cooker heat that steams out of the ground as the sun get higher.

Once you flop in the shade for five minutes but get up covered with stinging ants.

Burden with Heavy Pieces

Hour after hour the squad pushes through the swamps and you pity the machine-gunners and mortar-men burdened with those heavy pieces.

There is no sign of guerrillas. The squad returns to the beach-head.

There is a lengthy exchange of rifle and machinegun fire from the interior, and through your binoculars you see tiny figures maneuvering and shooting into a banana grove on the far side of the swamp a mile and a half away. A puff of blue-grey smoke sprouts from the grove and the crack of bursting artillery shells drifts across the heat-drenched delta.

Guerrillas Withdraw

Army Commander J. Finck of Paris radios that he has engaged some rebels inside a fortified village. The guerrillas withdrew when subjected to artillery fire. Now he is going to burn their fortifications.

French officers explain that village-burning is done only in extreme cases such as this, when troops are fired on from the villages.

You sit on a log—first making

sure it is antless—and watch the distant clouds of heavy smoke as the village goes up in flames.

A philosopher could write eloquently about that smoke, using it as a symbol of all wars and the misery and suffering accompanying them.

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Elyse Knox

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Stanwyck
David
Niven

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Hits

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Ag Secretary Urges Subcommittee to Approve Brannan Plan for Potato Crop

Washington, Mar. 16.—(U.P.)—Its author said today that a Brannan plan for potatoes would have saved the government \$45,000,000 to \$75,000,000 on last year's crop.

Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan urged a senate agriculture subcommittee to approve a "little Brannan plan" for this year's potato crop.

Under the support program now in effect, the government is spending \$80,000,000 to \$100,000,000 to keep potato prices up. To do that, it has had to buy vast quantities of potatoes and take them off the market.

Make Direct Payments

Under the Brannan plan, which envisages marketing quotas, the government would support prices by making direct payments to farmers whenever market prices dropped below the support level. Instead of keeping the market price up, the government would let consumers have the benefit of whatever decline there was.

Other congressional developments:

Communists—Chairman Millard E. Tydings, D., Md., said the state department has agreed to give his Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee loyalty files on department employees accused of being pro-Communist.

Education—The House Labor Committee voted 13 to 12 to keep alive a substitute for the senate aid-to-education bill it killed yesterday. I decided, however, to lay the issue aside at least until April 17.

Would Limit Postoffice Printing

Postoffice—Rep. Edward H. Rees, R., Kan., said the postoffice should get out of the printing business. He referred to the printing of individual names and return addresses on postcards and envelopes. If the postoffice continues this service, it ought at least to charge the same prices commercial printers charge, Rees said, adding: "It's unfair competition between a large government agency and local printers."

Un-American—The House Un-American Activities committee indefinitely postponed investigation of Communist activities in Ohio. It had scheduled a meeting to hear a "turncoat Communist" from Cincinnati. But it announced subsequently that the hearing will be held later.

C of C To Investigate City-Manager Plans

A study committee will meet in the Chamber of Commerce offices at 4:00 today to discuss the city-manager plan, it is reported by Lud Fiser, secretary of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

The committee, composed of representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, Junior Chamber of Commerce, and the League of Women Voters will lead the discussion. All organizations and service groups are asked to send representatives, and all college students who are eligible to vote in the April 5 election. Students who registered before last week are eligible.

The study group plans to review and study pamphlets telling of the function of a city-management form of government for Manhattan.

"Every citizen in Manhattan should vote," said Fiser, "and unless they are well informed, people cannot vote intelligently."

Editor Will Judge At American Royal

A. C. Thompson of Hickory Creek Farms, McHenry, Ill., will judge the dairy cattle division of the Little American Royal livestock show at Kansas State college April 1. Prof. C. H. Beck of the K-State dairy husbandry department announced today.

Thompson is a former associate editor of *Hoard's Dairyman* magazine. Originally from Girard, Kan., he is a 1933 graduate of Kansas State, now herdsman for the Hickory Creek Farms.

ASCAP Plans for Reorganization of Internal Structure

New York, Mar. 16.—(U.P.)—The American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers made plans today for sweeping changes in its organization and practices as the result of its consent to two anti-trust judgments.

The ASCAP, which controls much of the music heard in the United States, agreed to reorganize its internal structure and end any monopoly it holds on licensing of foreign music in America.

Fred E. Ahlert, president of the organization, said ASCAP would make the following changes immediately:

1. ASCAP members may resign at any time, license music independently, and deprive the organization of any further control over their works.

2. ASCAP will offer movie producers and television broadcasters a single license covering all performances of a movie or network broadcast. Motion picture performance rights will no longer be licensed to motion picture theaters.

3. ASCAP will not sue motion picture producers for music royalties.

4. ASCAP will terminate all arrangements tending to establish exclusive control over music of foreign composers or which compels organizations of foreign composers or authors to deal only with it.

Assistant Attorney General Herbert A. Bergson, anti-trust division chief, said the decrees will mean ASCAP music will be licensed to all users "on reasonable, non-discriminatory and commercially practicable terms, which in the event of disagreement, will be subject to court review."

K-S Experiment Station Recommends Fallowing

With records from 39 crop-years to back it, the Kansas State experiment station today recommended that all southwest Kansas cropland, except that irrigated, be summer fallowed.

The recommendation is based on long-time tests at the Garden City branch of the K-State experiment station. During the 39-year study, wheat grown on fallowed land produced exactly double that grown on continuously-cropped land. During the dry 1930's, wheat grown on fallow land more than tripled the yield of that grown on continuously-cropped land.

Since 1940 rainfall has been heavier, yet average yield from fallow land the last nine years was 22.6 bushels an acre. From continuously-cropped land average yield for the same period an acre was 9.5 bushels.

The recommendation is for an area of about 18 southwest Kansas counties with Greeley, Scott and Wichita counties on the north, Ford county on the east and Colorado and Oklahoma state lines on the west and south.

KSDB to Interview

Chairmen of the Various Engineers' Open House committees will be interviewed over KSDB on a series of programs scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday. The schedule is as follows: Robert M. Siler, applied mechanics; Frank L. Westerman, mathematics; Ralph L. Newkirk, aeronautics; Paul F. Remmele, architecture; Dale W. Turnbull, agricultural engineering.

Stay Home Now

Milwaukee, Mar. 16.—(U.P.)—Television is eating into restaurant profits, Wisconsin restaurant operators have been informed.

Joseph McGinnis, a Chicago sales promotion man, told members of the Wisconsin Restaurant association that 400,000 persons who formerly ate out once a week now stay home instead to watch television.

Shelterbelt to Be Surveyed As Study For Tree Planting

A survey of shelterbelts planted by the Prairie States Shelterbelt Commission from 1935 to 1942 will be the basis for proposed studies of the ecological aspects of trees in Kansas. This information has been released by Prof. Robert L. Wilson, forester in the Department of Horticulture at Kansas State college.

The ultimate size and survival of these trees will be affected if one species is not properly located in relation to other species. Knowledge concerning these factors will be of great value in future plantings.

The only previous work in this locality occurred when E. N. Munns and J. H. Stoeckeler of the United States Forestry Service published data in 1946 on the conditions at that time. However, their ratings were stated only as excellent, good, fair, poor, very poor, or destroyed. Nevertheless, they were of the opinion that the ratings were a success and a benefit to the community.

Data to be collected in Kansas includes location, soil type, precipitation, width and length of the shelterbelt, age, height, crown spread, the arrangement of rows, growth of different species and adjacent species in different positions in the shelterbelt, failures and gaps, natural reproduction, and forest conditions as indicated by leaf mulch on the ground. Gathering of the data is expected to take about two years.

In the 1880's Lawrence E. Myers held nearly all the American running records and won national championships from 100 yards to 880 yards.



MILTON S. EISENHOWER



A. D. WEBER

President Milton S. Eisenhower and Dr. A. D. Weber, associate dean of agriculture will speak at the 37th annual meeting of the Kansas Livestock association in Topeka this week. Weber will talk on "Education through Research;" President Eisenhower is to be the annual banquet speaker Thursday evening in the municipal auditorium. Rufus Cox, animal husbandry department head; R. B. Cathcart and Cliff Aubel each is a committee chairman at the meeting.

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Card Farm System Put On the Spot By Manager Dyer

Replacements Will Be Needed Soon For Aging Players

By Leo H. Petersen
United Press Sports Editor

St. Petersburg, Fla., Mar. 16—(U.P.)—Eddie Dyer put the far-flung Cardinal farm system on the spot today.

"It is going to have to produce some young ball players for us soon," the manager of the St. Louis Cardinals declared, "or the other National League clubs are going to out-distance us."

Not that he doesn't think the Cards won't be right up in there this season, but he was looking to the years ahead when he was going to have to replace such veterans as Marty Marion, Enos Slaughter, Harry Brecheen, Max Lanier and others.

'Stand-Pat Manager'

"I guess I've become known as a stand-pat manager because I haven't been making many player changes," he said. "Well the fact of the matter is I haven't changed because our farm system hasn't come up with good young ball players to take over."

This spring Dyer is concentrating on developing an understudy for Marion "because we still are worried about his back" and a power-hitting right handed batter to bat between Stan Musial and Slaughter.

Marion's Understudy

He hopes Ed Nietopski, a youngster up from Omaha, will be able to relieve Marion and that another rookie, big Steve Bilko, who hit .310, will give him that right-handed hitting strength.

However, Nietopski may be a year away, he fears, so he may have to understudy Marion with Red Schoendienst and let Solly Hemus, who looked so good in a brief trial late last fall, take over at second for Schoendienst.

Bilko hit 35 home runs and batted in 125 runs with Rochester last year "and looks like the answer to our right handed hitting needs" if he can master the art of playing first base, according to Dyer.

Spread 'em Around

Dyer isn't putting all his eggs in Bilko's basket, however. He pointed out that Nippy Jones took up the slack until he was hurt and that he might come back as good as ever.

"I doubt whether he will be able to start the season, but I am hoping he will come around shortly thereafter," Dyer said. "We'll need him badly if Bilko doesn't come through."

Jones had a back operation during the off-season, similar to the one Charley Keller had to remove a broken disc. He reported to camp underweight and is taking his time rounding into shape.

Pitching Better

As for his pitching, Dyer believes it "will be better than last year when I had the best staff in the league."

Once more he feels that the Dodgers are the club to beat.

"They will be the toughest," he said. "Then I fear Boston more than Philadelphia. That deal with the Giants enabled Boston to come up with the most power hitting in the league."

"The Giants are uncertain. They will need real good pitching to beat the other clubs because they sacrificed so much power."

"And we found out late in September how tough the Pirates and Cubs can be for they are the clubs which beat our brains out and cost us the pennant."

Last Night's Results

NAIB Tournament at Kansas City
Central Wash. 51, U. of Portland 43
Brooklyn College 64, Col. of Puget Sound 47
Davis & Elkins 85, Westminster 75
Baldwin Wallace 82, East Texas State 62
Tampa 69, George Pepperdine 61
Indiana Techs 87, Arkansas Poly Tech 79
Central Missouri 76, Hamline 66
East Central Oklahoma 75, River Falls Tech 64

Collegian Sports

Over the Sports Desk

By Al Berckmann

I notice that C. E. McBride, according to his column last night, also places the blame on the recent controversy on the doorstep of the Big Seven conference, due to the decision of its faculty committee.

As stated in this space yesterday, we too feel that the conference can blame itself for the current aroused feelings, to a large extent, for allowing the play-off policy to be discontinued and the selection of a team, in the event of a final tie, up to the NCAA Fifth district selection committee.

Change the Rules

Regardless of the way the decision had gone, there would have been dissatisfaction over the selection. This merely points up the need for a play-off between the teams involved if the basketball race ends in a tie.

We only hope that the unpleasant situation will bring about a change in the conference ruling concerning a play-off and a change in the membership of the Big Seven faculty committee. This corner would like to see the present members replaced with faculty representatives who won't be content to "pass the buck."

Collier's 1950 "dream team" has Paul Unruh and Bill Sharman at the guards, Bob Cousy and Dick Schnittker at the forwards and Sherman White at the center-post.

The All-American second team selected by Colliers is a high-scoring quintet with Paul Arizin and John Pilch (Wyoming) at forwards, Lofgran of San Francisco at center and William and Mary's Chet Giermak and Wisconsin's Don Rehfeldt at the guard-slots.

Kansas State placed Rick Harman on the Collier's All-Star team in District Five along with Whitehead, Lovellette, Unruh and Osola of St. Louis. Clarence Brannum received honorable mention on the district squad with Wayne Glasgow.

Big Seven Players

While on the topic of post-season cage teams, Paul Merchant has joined Bus Whitehead on the west squad in the annual East-West All-Star game. Both Big Seven players were chosen by Slat's Gill of Oregon State, western coach, for the annual tilt to be held in Madison Square Garden April 1.

Adolph Rupp was recently voted the "Coach of the Year" by the Metropolitan Basketball Writers association. Rupp was counted on to have a poor season at Kentucky this year, but the "old master" pulled a fast one and turned out a squad that nabbed another Southeastern conference title and a spot in the National Invitational tournament.

Public acclaim and national honors are nothing to the Kansas expatriate who settled down in Lexington 20 years ago and promptly set about to build Kentucky into a first class basketball power.

Fabulous Four

With his fabulous foursome, Alex Groza, Cliff Barker, Wallace Jones and Ralph Beard, Rupp nailed almost every basketball honor available during their college careers. This year's crew was made up of sophs so Rupp's foe in the Southeastern conference aren't feeling too chipper.

Following Rupp in the voting were Fordy Anderson of Bradley, Frank McGuire of St. John's, Clair Bee of Long Island and Ken Loeffler of La Salle.

The New York cage writers awarded their Gold Star trophy to Hal Haskins, slick Hamline forward who tossed in 32 points against L. I. U. in Madison Square Garden, for the outstanding performance by a visiting player.

They closed their session of award-giving by selecting Sherman White as the outstanding player in the metropolitan area. White was the big gun on Long Island this year.

Intramurals East

The Blitz Babes No. 1 team defeated Kappa Kappa Gamma by a 27-23 margin in a final play-off on March 14 to become the undisputed champions of the women's intramural basketball tournament. Dorothe Schuepbach of the Blitz Babes led her team's scoring with 16 points.

Reviewing the last week of play in the round-robin, Van Zile hall more than doubled the score of East Stadium on March 6 to win their game, 25-11. Mildred Fuller paced her winning team with 10 points. Alpha Delta Pi was forced to forfeit to the Blitz Babes No. 1 team because of several cases of flu in their house.

Donna and Roberta High

On March 7 Kappa Kappa Gamma won over East Stadium, 35-21, with Kappa's Donna Tipton scoring 18 points. That same day Roberta Heyn of Clovia scored 18 points as Clovia edged Alpha Chi Omega 31-25.

Ending the round-robin on March 8, Alpha Xi Delta trounced Chi Omega, 21-6. Pat Myers of the Alpha Xi's tallying 9 and Delta Delta Delta was defeated by Amicoassembly, 13-25. Mary Mertz continued her high scoring for Amicoassembly with 13 counters.

Following this final game, names were drawn to determine which group winners should begin the play-offs. Blitz Babes No. 1 drew a bye and Kappa Kappa Gamma defeated the Blitz Babes No. 2 team in a low-scoring hotly-contested 20-10 game. Again Donna Tipton led her winning team's score with 16 points.

Kimball Leads League

Speaking of high scorers, Gwyn Kimball of Kappa Kappa Gamma was league leader with 63 points; Waltheim's Myrna Cork placed second with 43 points; and Jo Alexander of Alpha Delta Pi scored 36. High scorers for the other teams were: Roberta Heyn, Clovia, with 31; Lou Jean Moyer, Alpha Chi Omega, 30; Dorothe Schuepbach, Blitz Babes No. 1, scoring 25; East Stadium's Inez Ochsher and Delta Delta Delta's Marge Dunn, each with 24.

Kappa Gamma Top Scorers

Although they were not the final winning team, Kappa Kappa Gamma scored 131 points for high-scoring team of the tourney. Waltheim was next with 118. Clovia placed third with an over-all 71 points, followed by the Blitz Babes No. 1 with 70; Alpha Chi Omega scoring 62; 58 points for the Blitz Babes No. 2; East Stadium with 56; Van Zile hall, 51; Amicoassembly, 49; Alpha Delta Pi, 44; Delta Delta Delta, 39; Kappa Delta, 38; Alpha Xi Delta, 35; and Chi Omega, 23 points.

Twenty-one girls, as seniors, were playing for their organizations for the last time this year. They are, Irene Henningson, Alpha Chi Omega; Joan Griffith, Alpha Xi Delta; Dorothy Betterbrock, Amicoassembly; Jean Bell and Ruth Gilek, Chi Omega.

Norma Evans and Jane O'Rourke, Kappa Delta; Shirley Hill, Glyn Kimbell, and Donna Tipton, Kappa Kappa Gamma;

Holman and Rupp Say Sweet Things

New York, Mar. 16.—(U.P.)—Coaches Nat Holman and Adolph Rupp said the same sweet things today about City College of New York.

There was only one difference. Holman talked about his own team. Rupp described a near-perfect performance which knocked his highly-ranked Kentucky squad out of the National Invitation basketball tournament, 89 to 50, Tuesday night at Madison Square Garden.

Worst Defeat

It was the worst defeat ever absorbed by Kentucky in 20 seasons under Rupp, one of the game's master teachers.

"I just hate to end our season this way," Rupp said. "We don't even have a bid to the NCAA tournament to show that we're not as bad as this team made us look Tuesday night."

Rupp Still Smiles

It was a black night for Rupp but he could still smile. That probably was more than coach Duddy Moore of Duquesne could do. Moore's Dukes eked out a 49 to 47 victory over La Salle in Tuesday's other quarter-final game and the Duquesne leader picked up a 48-hour quota of nightmares as he watched his Thursday night opponent treat Kentucky like a high school team.

Maxine Heiler, Barbara Servis, Joan Steeples, and Gertrude Stork, Waltheim; Dorothe Schuepbach, Jo Ann Sinn, and Patricia Wilkinson, Blitz Babes No. 1; Helen Cool and Elaine Kelling, Clovia; and Dorothy Stover and Diann Davis of Van Zile hall.

Newton Faces Topeka Today in Quarter-finals

Newton's Super Chiefs led the way into the quarter-finals of the annual Kansas State high school Class AA basketball championship in Topeka and were pronounced favorites Thursday to gain the semi-finals at the expense of the Topeka team.

The Ark Valley titleholders, seeking their 11th state title, had no trouble in disposing of Columbus, 71-36, Wednesday, building up a 43-19 lead in the first half.

Meanwhile, one major surprise was offered as McPherson nosed out Emporia, 52-50, in the first round. Salina's highly-regarded cagers came through with a 67-45 decision over Garden City and qualified to oppose Pittsburg in Thursday's quarter-finals. Pittsburg eliminated Wyandotte of Kansas City, Kan., 38-36.

Abraham Lincoln was famous as a wrestler in informal matches.

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State Social Whirl

The Kappa Sig's annual Black and White formal took the theme of the French Quarter Friday evening. The dinner-dance was held at the Country Club. Del Weidner and his orchestra played for the dance. The receiving line included Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gardner, and Attorney General and Mrs. Harold Fatzner of Topeka.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon held its Founders' Day party Saturday night in the Flame room of the Wareham hotel. Mr. Evan Griffith of Manhattan was the dinner speaker. The Five Scamps from Kansas City played for the dance which followed a stag dinner.

Sig Eps Initiate

Sigma Phi Epsilon held formal initiation Sunday for eleven men. They are Bill Dressler, Dick Shoney, Bill Korb, Gary Antenen, Jack Jury, Bernell Kerbs, Paul Smith, Bob Medeat, Phil Stallard, Don Hopkins, and Max Myers. The new initiates and their dates were entertained by the active chapter at the KDR Sunday evening.

Kappa Sig Initiation

Kappa Sigma held formal initiation Sunday for Tom Crispell, Don Fraizer, Dick Coonrod, Eugene Hilton, Bob Andrews, Don Wenger, Don McClintock, Steve Wise, Hollis Pincock, Leon Zernickow, Jim Dickey and Dick Rothweller.

Sigma Chi's Initiate

The Sigma Chi's held formal initiation Sunday for Samuel Wallick, Byron Jacobson, Robert McDonald, William Barton, Dale Schindler, Bernard Budd, John Goddard, Burt Bronston, James Lewis, Gene Stambaugh, and Robert Willmeth. An initiation banquet was held Sunday afternoon. Guests were E. B. Dresler, Missouri Valley Province Practor, and Arthur Peine.

Beta's Initiates

Initiation at the Beta Theta Pi house was held Sunday for Wayne Finholt, Bill Walker, Charles Bascom, Steven Rogers, Harry Halbower, William Gillman, Graham Hunt, Richard Wright, Richard Knostman, Clarence Brannum, Mervin Frey, Martin Frey, Dan Burt, and Robert Hagen.

Alpha Chi's Initiates

Initiation was held Sunday at the Alpha Chi Omega house for Margaret Wolf, Dee Williams, Marge Rothberger, Janet Richardson, Marilyn Hertel, Janet Barger, Janice Asplund, Clare Barnabas, LaRae Nelson, Carol Myers, Joyce Fleet, Doris Wolgast, Bonnie Frommer, Sue Lincoln, Norma Jean Basgall, Jerrine Leichardt, and Claire Walker.

Alpha Pi's Initiate

Edwin Shoenfeld was initiated Saturday as a national member of the Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Acacia Initiates

Doyle Peaslee and Harold Brodrick were initiated into the Acacia fraternity last Sunday.

Phi Kappa Initiates

Initiated into Phi Kappa fraternity Sunday were Bill Block, Francis Clark, Jerry Gabel, Bill Kastens, Bernie Kastens, Joe McGrath, George Muchenthaler, Jerome Schnittker, Marcellus Swartz, Gene Weniger and Bob Yeager.

Rush Weekend

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will have a rush weekend March 18-19. They will entertain their guests with a house party Saturday night.

Pig Dinner

March 20 is the date of the annual Kappa Sigma Pig dinner.

Dinner Guests

Yolanda Van Beverhoudt from Colon, Panama, was a dinner guest and speaker at the Kappa Delta house last Thursday, March 9.

Sig Ep guests for the Kansas State-Nebraska game last Saturday were Connie Sneller, Dean Boyles, Don Trout, Bill Mitchner, Dick Hutton and Hugh Grundyke, of Topeka. Bob Hopkins of Russell was a Sunday dinner guest.

Diane Alexander and Marillyn Weisbender were dinner guests at the Delta Delta Delta house Sunday.

Emily Stewart and Ann St. John of Kansas City and Mrs. R. L. Russell of Hutchinson were Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Delta house were Mr. and Mrs. Sanford of Kansas City and Bill Tuttle and Shirley Hardin of Manhattan.

Guests at the Sigma Nu house Sunday for dinner were Diane Robison and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barham.

Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae guests at the chapter house Sunday were Betsy Cole Watts, Ruth Mine, and Nancy Hunt Hartwell.

Dinner guests Sunday at the Sig Ep house were Don Troup, Dean Boyles, Hugh Grundyke, Bill Michner, Connie Sneller and Dick Hutton.

A Brother-Cousin dinner was held at Clivia Sunday, March 5. It was in honor of the brothers and cousins of alumni, actives, and pledges.

Sunday dinner guests at the Beta Theta Pi house were Mr. Grover Simpson, Salina; Mr. Harry Halbower, Anthony; Mr. William Gillman, Manhattan; Mr. Harold A. Burt, and Mr. Richard Hartwell, Wichita.

Sunday dinner guests at the Acacia house were Joan Currier, Patti Jo Sipple and Loren Whipps.

Weekend Guests

Watson Green of Kansas City was a weekend guest at the Sigma Chi house.

Gwen Wilson of Kansas City was a weekend guest at the Pi Beta Phi house. Mrs. Robert Buehler, '49, of Wichita visited the house Saturday.

Week-end guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house were Marvin Allen, Jack Mahaffie, Joe Johnson, Owen Clayton, Bill Harness, Kenneth Brown, Albert Peterson, Gray Anspaugh, Robert Pierce, and Darrell Clarke of Great Bend.

Mrs. Thomas Leslie, Detroit, National Central Counciler of Alpha Chi Omega will be a weekend guest at the Manhattan chapter. She will be honored by a formal tea at the chapter house Sunday from 3 to 5.

New Pledges

New pledges at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house are Bob Taylor, Washington, D.C.; Cecil Denton, Denton; Roland Burns, Clay Center, and Emery Berry, Holsington.

To Hold Farm Meetings

Farm meetings in nine different Kansas towns in March were announced today by the Kansas State extension service.

Three of the meetings are for persons interested in farm welding; five are on dairy management and dairy buildings, and one is the North Central Kansas Farm, Home and Industrial conference in Beloit, March 29 and 30.

The welding schools will be at Minneapolis, March 21; Lincoln, March 22, and Ellsworth, March 23.

Will Treat Patients At Atomic Hospital

By Paul F. Ellis
United Press Science Editor

New York, Mar. 16—(U.P.)—American medicine appears to be entering a new field in which some patients will be treated at "atomic hospitals."

These are located near atomic furnaces such as Oak Ridge, Tenn., or near huge cyclotrons which also produce radioactive substances used in the treatment of cancer or in diagnostic work.

The Atomic Energy commission announced yesterday that an "atomic hospital" for cancer patients will be opened soon at Oak Ridge. A somewhat similar hospital has been in operation for about a year at the Brookhaven National laboratory on Long Island. In that time, more than 30 patients have been treated. About a third of them suffered from cancer.

A third hospital is under construction at the Argonne laboratories in Chicago, and some patients already have been treated there.

In treating some persons who have cancer it is necessary to take them to the atomic piles, rather than bring the radioactive substance to the city hospital. This may become increasingly more important as medical science discovers new radioactive materials or isotopes that will have medical value. Many of these isotopes lose their radioactivity, and thus their effectiveness, rapidly.

Scientists believe that more isotopes will be found to have value in treating disease and to trace disease. Some may have very short lifetimes, and thus the patient must be near the atomic pile so that the atomic medicine he receives can be "hot" and effective.

Governor of Alaska Reports on Taxes

Washington, Mar. 15—(U.P.)—Gov. Ernest Gruening of Alaska today highly commended the Alaska legislature for taking much-needed steps towards tax reforms and preparing the territory for statehood.

He said in his annual report to the Secretary of Interior that the 1949 session of the territorial legislature eliminated the "patchwork" tax system which has burdened the territory since 1912.

Until last year, he wrote, Alaska had "no basic tax system" and only "a patchwork of miscellaneous taxes."

"These were totally inadequate to produce the revenue needed to sustain the essential public services of an American community," he said.

Plow Back Small Portion

Gruening, noting that basic Alaskan industries have not paid adequate taxes, said the legislature had "made a beginning towards plowing back a small fraction of the wealth that for eight decades has been, is being, and will continue to be derived from Alaska's resources."

Among the 1949 legislature's accomplishments, Gruening listed passage of an income tax equivalent to 10 per cent of the federal levy, and a one per cent property tax. It also passed a business license tax, contingent upon the repeal by Congress of territorial taxes still collected by the federal government.

Urges Senate Approval

Gruening urged Congress to complete action on a bill making Alaska a state. The measure was passed by the House two weeks ago, and is now pending in the Senate.

Gruening reported that Alaska made progress in agriculture and the control of utilities.

It also created a fisheries department to help the federal fish and wildlife service patrol the territory. Poaching has been "extensive," he said, since only 12 game wardens have been working for the federal government in an area as large as the United States.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"I wonder why the Sigma Phi Nothings can't learn to use the phone like the other fraternities do!"

To Represent K-State At Dietetic Convention

Dr. Abby Marlatt, associate professor of foods and nutrition, will speak on "The Nutritional Status of the School Child" at the state convention of the Kansas Dietetic association in Topeka on March 17, 18.

Mrs. B. B. West, Miss Esther Christensen, and Miss Mary Smull, who will preside over the Saturday luncheon, will represent the Institutional Management department from Kansas State at the meet.

How About A De-Fogger?

Oceanside, Calif., Mar. 16—(U.P.)—Ernest A. Taylor, superintendent of streets for this southern California city, is a baffled man today.

Although the city has never had a measurable amount of snowfall, a Chicago manufacturing firm—high on enthusiasm but low on geography—has flooded him with literature asserting Oceanside should own a snowplow.

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March

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8:00 to 5:00

Student Union

Home Ec Grad to Speak At Dietetic Luncheon

Elizabeth Perry, president of the American Dietetic association, former Pleasanton, Kan., girl and a graduate of Kansas State, will be luncheon speaker at the annual Kansas Dietetic association meeting Saturday in Topeka. Miss Perry is chief dietician and assistant superintendent of the City Hospital, Cleveland.

She was chief dietician of the Cunningham sanatorium in Cleveland before accepting the City Hospital position. She also has been vice president of the American Dietetic association and chairman of its house of delegates, chairman of the Ohio Dietetic association and president of the Cleveland Home Economics association.

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U. S. Warns Communist China and Soviet Union to Stay Out of Asia

San Francisco, Mar. 16.—(U.P.)—Secretary of State Dean Acheson bluntly warned Communist China and the Soviet Union today to keep hands off the rest of Asia.

In a forthright enunciation of United States policy in the Far East, Acheson said that the Chinese "can only bring grave trouble on themselves . . . if they are led by their new rulers into aggressive or subversive adventures beyond their borders."

In a major address before the Commonwealth Club of California, Acheson declared:

"We now face the prospect that the Communists may attempt to use China as a base for probing for other weak spots which they can move into and exploit."

Acheson referred to southeast Asia, where Communists are engaged in Guerrilla fighting, and apparently to south Korea, which is being subjected to increasing Red pressure.

"As old friends, we say to the Chinese people that we fully understand that their present unhappy status within the orbit of the Soviet Union is not the result of any choice on their part, but has been forced upon them," Acheson said.

Russia Aid Won't Meet Needs

At the same time, Acheson said that the Chinese soon would see the aid promised them by Russia under the Russian-Chinese treaty won't meet their needs.

He said that American trade with China is far more important than Soviet economic help to China's needs. But he set forth conditions under which the United States could trade with Red China.

"Trade requires certain standards of conduct," he said. "Ships, planes, and traders must be received under conditions of security and decency. Contracts must be honored. There must be some medium of exchange reasonably regulated."

Under those conditions, he said the United States would sanction trade with China. However, he warned that the United States "does not propose that Americans should sell goods that may be used to harm us."

"Nor does this government propose to give credits or gifts," he added, "to those who declare their hostility to US and all we stand for."

In his speech, Acheson also:

1—Said that the United States is sending an economic mission to the Philippines at request of President Quirino, to aid in planning development of the Philippine economy and resources. He hinted that further American economic aid to the Philippines might result.

2—"Welcome" a recent policy statement by Australia's foreign Minister, calling for a "sustained and determined effort" by all democracies to preserve their way of life, and for more active international cooperation "in areas where their vital interests are affected."

In his hands-off warning to Red

China, Acheson said that "we do not intend to engage in any aggressive adventures against them."

"But," he said, "they should understand that, whatever happens within their own country, they can only bring grave trouble on themselves and their friends, both in Asia and beyond, if they are led by their new rulers into aggressive or subversive adventures beyond their own borders."

Such "adventures," Acheson said, would "violate the United Nations charter. They would violate the peace which the charter was designed to preserve."

"I say this," Acheson said "so that there may be no mistake about the attitude of the United States; No opportunity to distort or twist it; and, so that all in China may know who would be responsible for all that such adventures might bring to pass."

He accused the Soviet Union of seeking "to confuse the world" concerning American policy "toward the newly established nations of southeast Asia."

Eager to Support Government

"The United States consistently has supported and will continue to support the movement of these peoples toward self-government and national independence," he said.

"The people of Asia must face the fact that today the major threat to their freedom and to their social and economic progress is the attempted penetration of Asia by Soviet-Communist imperialism and by the colonialism which it contains."

He said "It has been a great disappointment that help which we rendered on a massive scale to China did not result in bringing peace and economic recovery to the Chinese people as we had hoped."

This failure, he said, did not mean that the attempt to help was wrong, or that the U. S. should not help others seeking freedom and independence.

"It merely underlines that our help can only reinforce the efforts which others are prepared to make on their own behalf," he said.

He added that despite the prospect that 40,000,000 Chinese will go hungry and "millions may die" before the next harvest, "yet food still moves from China to the Soviet Union." And despite the vague assurances of the recent Sino-Soviet treaty, he said Russia "occupies the role of empire builder at China's expense." He said the treaty gave Russia "special rights which represent an infringement of Chinese sovereignty. . ."

He compared Russia's five-year loan of \$300,000,000 to Red China, with the outright gift of \$400,000,000 to Nationalist China by the United States in one year—1948.

One of the top farm problems is providing plenty of green feed. Through a well-planned program green feed can be available most of the year.

K-State Host to ASME Conference

Six student branches of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will convene in Manhattan for their annual conference May 12 and 13, according to Prexy Norman Ernst. Besides Kansas State the following colleges will participate: KU, OU, Nebraska, Okla. A. & M., and Arkansas.

The purpose of this annual conference is to enable engineering students to acquire experience in presenting papers dealing with current problems in their field. Such diversified subjects as engineering education, industrial management problems, diesel engine improvements, and many others are generally discussed.

A local contest will be held to determine the Kansas State representative in the district contest. Students intending to submit papers are Calvin Moeller, Kenneth Brooks, J. B. Watkins, Edwin Kittner, and James Chestek. The contest is open to any student member of ASME.

Professor Carl Eckhardt of the University of Texas will speak at the banquet prior to the business session. A sharp insight into ASME activities is assured for Professor Eckhardt is currently serving as vice-president of district 8 of ASME.

Faculty sponsors of the Kansas State branch of ASME are Assoc. Prof. A. H. Duncan and Instr. K. B. Myers.

Proud of Dispatching

Fulton, Ky.—(U.P.)—Samuel Leonard Brown, who retired after 56 years of railroading, said his proudest boast was that in 40 years as a dispatcher he never had been responsible for any accident that resulted in personal injury or property damage.

DIAL DIARY

KSAC	580	Thursday
4:30 p.m.	Radio Wqrkshop	
4:45 p.m.	Observations	
5:00 p.m.	Nightly Air-News Final	
5:15 p.m.	Journeys Behind the News	
5:30 p.m.	Sign Off.	
KSAC	580	Friday
9:30 a.m.	Home Management	
9:40 a.m.	Market Basket	
9:45 a.m.	The Family Circle	
10:00 a.m.	News, Weather and Opening Markets	
10:05 a.m.	Special Feature	
10:30 a.m.	Sign Off	
12:30 p.m.	Animal Husbandry	
12:52 p.m.	Extension News	
1:00 p.m.	AP Weather, Markets and News	
1:15 p.m.	Extension News Review	
1:30 p.m.	Farming with Science	
1:45 p.m.	Music from the Masters	
1:55 p.m.	Market Round-Up and News Summary	
2:00	Sign Off	
KSDB	660	Thursday
6:00 p.m.	Dinner Time Symphony	
6:45 p.m.	Talk of the Town	
7:00 p.m.	Campus News	
7:05 p.m.	Sports Highlights	
7:10 p.m.	For You and Yours	
7:15 p.m.	Guest Star	
7:30 p.m.	Round Table Discussion	
7:45 p.m.	Manhattan Serenade	
8:00 p.m.	Sweet and Lovely	
8:30 p.m.	Melody Time	
9:00 p.m.	Lights Down Low	
9:30 p.m.	Just Collapse	
10:00 p.m.	Dave's Disc-Den	
10:30 p.m.	Night to Howl	
12:00 p.m.	Sign Off	

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Argue in Congress Over Marine Band Wandering Concert

Washington, Mar. 15.—(U.P.)—The Armed Services committee, headed by a Georgia Democrat, has "seceded" from the house on a question dating back to the Revolutionary war:

Shall the Marine band, supported and transported at the taxpayers' expense, play at Concord and Lexington, Mass., on April 19, the 175th anniversary of the shot heard around the world?

Committee Says No

Chairman Carl Vinson and his committee said no. But, Vinson pointed out, the House already has voted yes — without consulting him or the committee.

The Senate also gave its approval, and President Truman let the bill become law without his signature.

Vinson said his committee has laid down a firm rule against such trips because one leads to another. After the revolution came the war between the states. If Concord is okay, why not Manassas and Bull Run?

Solution

A Republican Yankee, named W. Sterling Cole, of New York, proposed the solution:

The committee should ask the President to exercise his own rights, disregard the congressional authorization, and keep the Marine band at home.

Vinson said fine; he'd speak to the President about it.

But there was one other matter, he said.

The bill authorizing the Concord-Lexington trip was sponsored by a Republican, Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers, Massachusetts. It so happened that a Democrat from the same state, Rep. John F. Kennedy, is sponsoring another bill to send the band to Bunker Hill, on June 16 and 17.

People in Massachusetts, he said, otherwise might get the erroneous impression that a Republican can do better in congress than a Democrat.

Describes Tomatoes On Kansas Farms Today

Thirteen varieties of tomatoes for production in various parts of Kansas were described here today by W. G. Amstein, Kansas State college horticulturist.

Amstein said every gardener needs to use at least two varieties. East of Highways 81 and 77 in Kansas, a wilt-resistant variety such as Rutgers, Marglobe, Pritchard, Break o' Day or Pan American often is needed. Break o' Day is the earliest, but loses foliage. Rutgers is a main season variety; Pan American has most wilt resistance but produces the least.

Two early varieties for eastern Kansas gardens not troubled by wilt are Stokesdale and Valiant.

In central and western Kansas, where blossom drop resistance is needed, Amstein recommended Sioux, Firesteel, Porter, Victor, Bounty and Denmark.

No variety is best for the entire state, according to Amstein.

Samaritan Robbed

Tacoma, Wash.—(U.P.)—Danny Hartloff, Jr., parked his car and went to the aid of a truck driver whose vehicle was stalled. When he returned to his car his gold-plated saxophone, valued at \$125, had been stolen.

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"THERE'S NO TOMORROW" —Tony Martin

"LEAVE IT TO LOVE" —David Rose

"RAGMOP" —Stardusters

"IT ISN'T FAIR" —Sammy Kaye

YEO & TRUBEY

House Committee Votes Federal Aid To Education Bill

Washington, March 16—(U.P.)—By a one-vote margin, the house labor committee today kept alive a federal aid to education bill.

The long-wrangling committee voted 13 to 12 to continue study of an aid bill substituted yesterday for a senate-approved measure to pour \$300,000,000 (M) annually into public school operating accounts.

But by a 13-11 vote the committee delayed consideration of the issue until April 17.

Action Doesn't Reflect Change

Most members said the action didn't reflect any real change in the committee's sentiment as of yesterday when it killed the Senate bill.

Today the committee approved a motion by Rep. John S. Wood, D. Ga., to "take up and read for amendments" a related bill by Rep. Thomas H. Burke, D. O., earmarking all aid funds for teachers' salaries.

Rep. Richard M. Nixon, R. Calif., then moved to table the question until a subcommittee reports on alternative measures to help schools indirectly—by contributing to their construction costs.

Before approving this, the committee amended it to set a specific date—April 17.

Problem to Get Majority

In months of wrangling the problem has been to get a majority of the committee together on any one version. The real issue has been aid to parochial schools.

Burke's bill would get around that issue to some extent, by earmarking all federal funds for teachers' salaries.

In few if any states do the state educational authorities help out with salaries in parochial schools. In more than a score of states, however, parochial schools get some help—in such things as textbooks and bus transportation.

Yesterday the committee, after killing the Senate Aid bill, declined 14 to 10 to consider either the Burke bill or another related measure to offer federal help only to "needy" states.

Today the group turned aside a new motion to consider the Burke teachers' salary bill. It was to this extent a reversal of yesterday's action.

VA Says Only Few Workers Released

The over-all reduction in force of VA personnel has resulted in very few employees being released at the local Veterans Administration regional office, officials announced in Wichita today. This is due to the policy prevailing in the past, of hiring only those employees considered absolutely necessary to perform the work in the Wichita office.

Actually only about twenty workers are being released or furloughed. The principle cut is in the Rehabilitation service, VA officials said.

Eisenhower Relates

(Continued from page 1)

State Board of Agriculture, the State Board of Vocational Education, the State Highway commission, and many private companies.

Literally thousands of individuals, he pointed out, come to the campus for meetings and conferences.

"All this," the President said, "helps the people of the state understand their own public institution . . . and so of course it is not by accident that Kansas State is today precisely what the people want it to be."

Next week's discussion was to have been on the resident instruction program, but a number of questions have been received as a result of the first broadcast, so that the next broadcast will be set aside for answering these and any other questions which are received. Questions should be mailed to Station KSAC, Kansas State college, Manhattan.

Frog Club Picks 'Down the Mississippi' As Theme for Annual Water Aquacade

"Down the Mississippi" is the theme for the annual Frog club aquacade to be held March 30, 31, and April 1 at the men's pool in Nichols gym. All performers in the swimming spectacle, with the exception of five boys, are club members.

The 12 water dances include, "Cruising Down the River", featuring 12 girls; four girls in their interpretation of "St. Louis Blues"; eight performers in "South"; "Stormy Weather", which will feature six girls swimming in the darkness with only body lights, according to Miss Mary Jean Mulvaney, faculty sponsor of the club and show, and a duet, "Daybreak".

Water Comedy Will Be Given

At intermission Richard Ulrich and Thomas Witt will present a water comedy. Six dancers will appear in "Memphis Blues"; "Mississippi Mud" features four girls in blackface. Following will be a diving spectacle, "Sentimental Journey"; "Can't Help Loving That Man", trio; "I Love You", the only number in which four boys participate with their partners; a chorus of eight dancers in "Way Down Yonder in New Orleans"; and a 12-girl-cast finale, "Old Man River". All costuming has been done by the girls. Admission for the event is 60c, and tickets may be purchased from any Frog Club member.

The cast includes, Dana Foltz, Carol Cole, Pat Brose, Helen Broberg, Maxine Anderson, Barbara Babbit, Alice Becker, Frog Club program chairman; Lois Gillan, June Hagen, Julia Henry, Jane Ibsen, Jackie Kissick, Shirley Lacy, Louise Lynn, president of the club; Marilyn Markham, Lou Jean Moyer, club treasurer; Carol Meyers, Lou Poore, Janet Richardson, Monkey Schjerven, Mary Lou Sinenew, Claire Walker, Wanice Walker, Pat Wilkinson, Jean Worley, Bud Becker, Bob Phillips, Reed Rumsey, Dick Ulrich, and Tom Witt.

Last year the aquacade was presented for the first time in 10 years.

Club Has 24 Members

Frog Club, which was begun on the K-State campus in 1930, now has 24 members. Requirements are tests on the trudgeon crawl, back crawl, breast stroke, single overarm stroke, elementary back stroke, 30-second water treading, front dive, surface dive, ability to swim with frog club members. The highest graded people are admitted for membership.

Meetings are held each Monday from 7:15 to 8:45 in Nichols gym to promote swimming on campus, to help girls take part in water shows, and to give girls experience for camping jobs or in their major field of physical education. Club try-outs are held each fall.

Schall Announces 1949 Enrollment in K-State Home Study Service

More than 3,600 people enrolled in the Home Study Service of Kansas State for the year ending November 30, according to Professor Jesse M. Schall, head of the department. This number includes those doing correspondence work and those attending study center classes.

The study center classes meet once or twice a week for 16 sessions. The requirement for 3 hours of credit is 2,400 class minutes. Eight courses have been completed by the Service this year.

One study center class in American history has been completed and the second semester class is underway at Randolph, Kan. Classes in music have been started at Junction City and Clay Center.

The requirements that the department's instructors must meet are the same as those for the Kansas State faculty. The faculty members of the Home Study Service must possess a master's degree and must meet the standards of the North Central association.

Since the work of the Home Study Service is continuous, the faculty members take their vacations at various times throughout the year. At present Professor Ada Billings is spending a short vacation in New Orleans and Florida. Mr. Daniel Nimer, an instructor in the department, is vacationing in Chicago.

Beardsley Painting To Oakland Show

Don M. Beardsley of the Kansas State architecture department painting staff has had an oil abstraction accepted by the Oakland (Calif.) Art Gallery for its 1950 exhibition.

The Beardsley painting is called "Figures by the Sea." He is the only Kansan and one of few mid-westerners in the West Coast show.

A graduate of the Rhode Island school of design, Beardsley had taught art in the Coffeyville junior college before coming to K-State. Since coming here, his works have received national recognition in various exhibitions.

Paintings for the California juries; conservative, inter-show were selected by three select-media and radical. The exhibit contains works of nearly all the best-known painters on the West Coast, according to John F. Helm Jr., of the K-State architecture staff.

Navy Secretary Urges Preparation

Brookline, Mass., Mar. 16—(U.P.)—Navy Secretary Francis P. Matthews believes the Russians are watching the progress of their infiltration program "as they secretly further their schemes for a military offensive."

"In the uncertainty of our position, there is but one thing that we can do," Matthews said. "We must be prepared for the most fearful possible development at any time."

Matthews spoke last night at the annual veteran's banquet of the Brotherhood of Temple Ohabei Shalom in honor of veterans' administrator Carl R. Gray, Jr.

The Navy secretary said Russia had repulsed and spurned friendly efforts to further world peace. He said Communism recognized "one restraining influence—the might of military power."

The secretary, who ousted Adm. Louis E. Denfeld as chief of naval operations, took a back-handed slap at his ability.

He said Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, Denfeld's successor, has "brought back to the Navy the brilliant professional administration of its military side which characterized the period when Adm. Chester W. Nimitz was chief of naval operations."

"In five months he (Sherman) has restored discipline, re-established good order and renewed confidence throughout enlisted and officer personnel," Matthews said.

"A comparison of how the Navy is functioning today with the nature of its performance six months ago before Admiral Sherman assumed his present duties is gratifying and reassuring to any unprejudiced observer."

Three Engineers Attend Governor's Committee

Professors Leland S. Hobson of industrial engineering, and Gabe A. Sellers and Jacob J. Smaltz of shop practice attended the preliminary meeting of the governor's industrial safety conference held in Topeka last week. This committee is preparing the ground work for the conference which will meet at the state capitol April 26 and 27.

Professor Hobson is the technical adviser for the state labor commission.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

New York City Fathers Will Conduct Experiment to Bring Much-Needed Rain

By H. G. Quigg

United Press Staff Correspondent

New York, Mar. 16—(U.P.)—One week from today, if the heavens are ripe, New York City will gently nudge a cloud. It may rain. Snow may fly.

Mayor William O'Dwyer and the city fathers came up today with a \$50,000 appropriation in a sly plan to urge rain clouds over Rip Van Winkle's Catskills into new and greater efforts.

City officials decided yesterday that scientific cloud-wrangling might be one of the answers to the city's critical water shortage.

In a six-month "noble experiment," the city will sow the seeds of cloudburst—or, at least, of April showers—into every likely lonely cloud that floats over a 1,000-square-mile area that comprises New York City's watershed.

Mayor O'Dwyer decided on the program with the help of a six-man advisory committee on rain making, composed of scientists. The man they hired to tickle clouds with dry ice and silver iodide smoke is Wallace E. Howell, research meteorologist at the Harvard Blue Hill observatory.

Dr. Howell planned to go after

some man-made rain or snowfall in one week. In an interview after the board meeting, he said it was entirely possible some man-made moisture might fall next Wednesday.

Dr. Howell will command an outfit that includes air crews, two police department amphibian planes, a ground-control radio station in the Catskills, radar capable of "seeing" rain developing in a cloud, and two ground units with cars operating silver iodide smoke generators.

Dr. Howell said he expected to have four to 12 hours warning from his weather department that the clouds are ripe for "the art of rain stimulation." The planes, operating from Floyd Bennett field in New York City, will reach the likely clouds in about an hour.

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* of 327 Burroughs Drive, Snyder, N. Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, March 17, 1950

United Press
Wire Service

NUMBER 107

Collegian Salutes Kansas State Engineers

Petracek, Johnston Will Reign Over Engineer Festivities

Queen Will Launch Activities Officially By Cutting Ribbon

Jeanne Petracek and Kenny Johnston are St. Patricia and St. Pat. The winners were announced today by Hal Faulconer, election chairman.

The Queen and King, representing the Departments of Chemical Engineering and Civil Engineering respectively, will reign over the 26th annual Engineers' Open House commencing tonight.

Miss Petracek and Johnston succeed Jane Johnson and Lloyd Krone, the 1949 winners.

Field of Fourteen

The two were chosen from a field of fourteen candidates by the engineers. The voting, held Tuesday and Wednesday, was remodeled this year to remove the advantage the larger departments had. Formerly, each engineer voted only for one king and one queen. This year, each person voted for two members for each rank.

This evening, the Queen will cut the ribbon across the Engineering steps, officially opening the annual exposition.

Tomorrow night, at the St. Pat's Prom to be held in Nichols gym, the King and Queen will be crowned by Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity sponsoring the dance. They will also be given St. Pat and St. Patricia rings as mementos of their royalty. Jimmy White and his orchestra will supply the music.

Jeanne is a sophomore in Home Economics from Jennings. She is a member of ISA (Independent Students Association) and the concert and pep bands. She was graduated from Decatur Community high school in Oberlin in 1948.

Last year, Jeanne represented Van Zile hall in being selected as the third attendant to the 1949 Royal Purple Queen. Last fall she was an attendant to "Miss Manhattan."

From Frankfort

Kenny is a senior in civil engineering from Frankfort. He is a member of Sigma Tau and the Athletic council. He was graduated from Frankfort high school in 1942. During the war, he spent three years in the Navy. He has two "K" letters in football and in the past season was one of the first string defensive linebackers. He is six feet tall, has brown hair and blue eyes and is 26 years of age. Kenny is married and has a three-year-old daughter.

The other candidates included Frances Jewett, Connie Armitage, Alice Becker, June Boydston, Martha Lash, Corrine Holm, Paul Remmele, Jim Dancer, John McClintock, Marne Karlin, Ward Clark and Duane Gregg.

A Pat and Mike Story

Shure and Begorrah her name will be Patricia. Born on St. Patrick's Day. What else could you call her?

That's the way Ellis St. Jkfeleth, Kansas State college endowment representative, was announcing the birth of an 8 1/4-pound daughter in Parkview hospital at 7 a. m. today—morning of K-State Engineers' Open House.

St. Pat--St. Patricia



Welcome Engineers' Open House Guests

Engineers' Open House, one of the most important annual events at Kansas State, informs citizens, parents, prospective students and even present students and faculty of Kansas State's superb program in the various fields of engineering.

My sincere congratulations to all of you who are making this year's Open House possible.

Milton S. Eisenhower, President
Kansas State College

It is always a pleasure to welcome friends of Kansas State, and particularly those interested in the School of Engineering and Architecture, to Engineers' Open House.

I am confident that our 1950 show justifies your being here and hope that you will enjoy it enough so that you will wish to return in 1951.

M. A. Durland, Dean
Engineering and Architecture

St. Patrick's Day Recalls History Behind Traditional Observance of Irish Anniversary

By Betty Omer

"Ay, and the top of the day to you, my fine friend, and I'm a'hoping you're not be forgetting soon t'll be St. Patrick's Day."

Once again it's the time of year when these words can be heard from Irishmen all over the world. But in the gay wearing of the green and other observances of the day, the real history of St. Patrick's Day is often forgotten. So for the honor of the Irish and the satisfaction of any curiosity about its origin or significance, here is St. Pat's story:

In 432 Pope Celestine sent St. Patrick to Ireland to convert the Irish to Christianity. Until then his name had been Maewyn, but the Pope bestowed upon him the ecclesiastical name of Patricius.

Preached the Gospel

St. Patrick landed near Wicklow, according to the tradition. The people were preparing to stone him for attempting to change the religion of their ancestors. But fearlessly he preached the gospel to the pagan Irish, and they listened to his eloquence.

He illustrated the doctrine of the Trinity to the people by show-

ing them a trefoil—a three-leaved grass like the clover. The Irish were impressed and they were solemnly baptised by St. Patrick.

It is because of this trefoil grass tradition that the Irish wear the shamrock and green on St. Patrick's Day.

In honor of the saint, every Irishman on St. Patrick's Day, who is alive to its importance, adorns his hat with bunches of shamrocks. In Ireland the church bells ring and the chapels bells are tuned to joyous notes. The pipers and harpers play "Patrick's Day in the Morning", and old women sell shamrocks.

Shamrock Price Varies

The price of a shamrock in Dublin on St. Patrick's Day is ordinarily three pence, but when the crop is poor, a sprig may sell for as much as half a crown.

Although the fame of Ireland's patron saint has been growing for 15 centuries, there is today only one town in the world which is called St. Patrick. It's in Clark county, Mo. Founded about 1840 by a band of Irish immigrants, it now has a population of 53.

Whistle Will Start Activities at 6 P. M.

As in the past, this year's 26th annual Engineers' Open House will begin with a whistle. At six o'clock this evening, "Ol' Dependable" will blow for 30 seconds commencing the two day exposition.

Following this, Queen Jeanne Petracek, who will reign over Open House and the St. Pat's Prom, will cut a strip of green ribbon that will be across the main steps of the Engineering building. She will be assisted by King Kenny Johnston, St. Pat; their attendants; Calvin Moeller, general manager of the Open House; and Dwight Kortman, general secretary.

The public will then attend the Open House until closing time at 10 p. m. On Saturday, the hours will be from 10 a. m. until 5 p. m.

Marathon Race

At 7:30, Friday evening, the marathon race to light the "KS" on the southeast side of Manhattan will begin, with Dean M. A. Durland lighting the torch from a natural gas fire in front of the engineering building. An estimated twenty minutes later, 150 kerosene flares around the big "KS" will display the letters to the public. They will burn till midnight.

Saturday night from 9 to 12, the engineers and their guests will attend the St. Pat's Prom. The dance, at which the King and Queen will be crowned, terminates formal Open House activities.

Trophy to Best Exhibit

Steel Ring, honorary engineering fraternity, annually presents a trophy to the department displaying the outstanding exhibit. This presentation will also be at the dance. Last year's recipients were the Civil Engineers with models of sewerage disposal and water treatment systems.

Estimate 27,000 Attendance

An estimated 27,000 people will see the Engineers' Open House this year, according to Wilbur Gaughn, publicity chairman. Of course, said Gaughn, everything depends upon the weather. In 1949, 25,000 visitors were reported to have attended the affair. Back in the early days, when the engineers displayed their exhibits in conjunction with the Farm and Home week, a crowd of a few hundred people was considered large.

Hydrogen filled balloons with self-addressed post cards were released last year, several days preceding the official opening. One card was received from three men in Racket, Missouri.

Two years ago, in 1948, a larger-than-expected crowd broke an electric eye counter set up by the engineers to compute the number of attending visitors. This was the last attempt made to count the visitors scientifically.

Open House Theme

The theme of this year's Engineers' Open House is "Engineering For Modern Living." All of the various displays revolve around this theme.

One of this year's highlights will be an exhibit of color television by the electrical engineers. With color video in the news so

much today, coupled with the latest Federal Communications Commission (FCC) controversy, this should be a popular display for all visitors. The "double E's" plan to present 15 minute skits, featuring students of the department of radio. A small number of visitors will be allowed to appear before the television camera between shows. The TV receiving set will be displayed in another room. The electricals are also planning to revive last year's black and white television exhibit.

Time and motion students of the Industrial Arts committee will present displays in connection with the speech of Dr. Lillian Gailbreth, who spoke at the Engineering assembly last Tuesday. Charts and statistical results will be used to show the visitors what may be done to increase efficiency in the home and on the job.

Relief Map of Power Stations

Highlighting the mechanical engineering display will be a relief map showing power stations over Kansas. It is complete with running water in their "expert-checked" rivers. As a visitors pushes a button under the name of his hometown, a small model building placed at the exact point of the town, will light up. Of special interest, will be an "out house" model of the power station at Lawrence. This model, slightly larger than the rest, sits atop Mt. Oread with a pennant displaying the inscription, "P. U." The light, instead of being the ordinary white, is red.

The civil engineers, in addition to attempting to untangle the many misconceptions concerning their name by the use of models, will display the various types of Kansas highway surfaces. The civils will not exhibit their prize-winning model of last year.

The oldest of all sciences, mathematics, will cater to the visitor's intellectual side. In addition to more difficult problems such as equations of the probability of a curve, they will present the laws on the probability of cards and dice. Another crowd-drawing display will be a home-made multiplier.

William Eklund Dies In Student Hospital

William M. Eklund, 21, a junior in business administration died about 4 p. m. yesterday at the College hospital. Dr. B. W. Lafene, director of the Student Health service said the cause of death was a cerebral hemorrhage.

Eklund was taken to the hospital late Monday evening by two of his West-stadium room-mates, Otto Roesler and Harold Blinn, when he complained of a paralyzed feeling in his hands and face.

Dr. Lafene said Eklund had been afflicted with Bright's disease in 1943 which "caused a high blood pressure condition and the stroke resulted."

Funeral services are to be held Sunday at 2 p. m. in the Scranton Covenant church. The Rev. Gustafson will be in charge.

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"Only fear the Lord, and serve him in truth with all your heart: for consider how great things he hath done for you."
I Samuel 12:24

Good Luck Engineers
This Friday and Saturday belong to the engineers. Once again the boys with the slide rules dominate the scene. The engineers deserve to be spotlighted on the occasion of their **Open House**. They have worked many long and tedious hours to make their exhibits interesting to the more than 27,000 visitors which are expected to attend the two-day **Open House**.
This issue of the **Collegian** is dedicated to the engineers. Sixteen pages have been used in today's **Collegian** . . . the most pages ever used for one issue since the **Collegian** became a daily.
We salute you engineers, one and all. We wish you all the luck in the world and hope this year's **Open House** will be one which is remembered by thousands of visitors.
—r. l. r.

Bulletin Board

Friday, March 17
Engineer's Open House, March 17-18
Phi Beta Phi Spring Formal dinner dance, Country Club . . . 6:30-12
Faculty folk dancing club, Rec cen . . . 8-11 p. m.
Farm House, American Legion Hall
Alfalfa Dehydrated Conference
Y-Orpheum rehearsal, Aud. . . 7-12 p. m.
Hawaiian Students mtg, C107 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
Fri-Hop, Student union . . . 8:30-12
Economics and Sociology dinner, T209 . . . 6-12
Veterans wives mtg, N1, 2 . . . 7:30-9
Student wives Educ. Assoc. sewing classes, C202-217 . . . 8-10
Newman Club Mass, Danforth chapel . . . 7 a. m.
Psychology Club mtg, G207 . . . 7:30-10
Pi Kappa Alpha house party . . . 9-12
Farm House formal dance, Legion Hall . . . 9-12

Saturday, March 18
Free S. G. A. Varsity, Community house . . . 9-12
Engineers' Open House . . . 10 a. m.-5 p. m.
Last day for reassignment before mid-semester
St. Pat's Prom, Gym . . . 9-12 p. m.
Saturday Niter, Wesley hall . . . 8 p. m.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon house party . . . 7-12 p. m.
Beta Theta Pi, Pig dinner and dance, Wareham and Community house . . . 6:30-12 p. m.

Afterthoughts
By Bob Chisholm
Today's the big day for the Engineers at Kansas State. At the moment I'm busting with curiosity as to whether or not the Civil Engineers are going to flush sewage down the Kaw to K. U. again this year. I hope so, because somehow or other the tide got reversed last week and the accumulated sewage from both Lawrence and Kansas City came flowing, as dear Ernie Quigley says, "Down Manhattan way."
There's one thing above all else which Jack Gardner, President Eisenhower and everybody else can take pride in. Despite the fact that the Wildcats were the honored recipients of knighthood in the Royal Order of the Purple Shaft last Saturday night, the student body conducted itself in an orderly protest which was in no way a discredit to the College. That there was a spontaneous demonstration Sunday night in 20 degree weather and during a snow storm is a tribute to the school spirit here that has been a matter of conjecture for some time.
We can not help wondering if a few neighbors got the general idea this week that when you hurt a few Wildcats, there's 7,000 more who will come up fighting. We may be just a bunch of Aggies in many respects, but we've not yet started to break the Peace Pact or act in a manner which is not a credit to our College. We trust that we may continue to be a credit to the high ideals of the State and the College.

THOUGHTS WHILE SHAVING
With the first stroke of the razor: Even Touch-down IV is a gentleman. He didn't even scratch a single Jayhawk last week. Now as I navigate past the left ear: K-State's got a history prof who's ripe for the axe; he liked the basketball selection. As I slice off half of my chin: Eilers, Drake and McBride are as popular as Thompson hall chow-line-buckers.

Scientists Build New Atom
Berkeley, Calif., Mar. 17—(U.P.)—Scientists have made another atom in the laboratory, the heaviest ever known.
It is element 98, named Californium, named for the State and the university that produced it.
The researchers who reported the discovery are Drs. Stanley G. Thompson, Kenneth Street, jr., Albert Ghiorso and Glenn T. Seaborg, all of the University of California's radiation laboratory and chemistry department.
Element 98 stands six steps up the periodic table from uranium, the most massive atom in nature. All the atoms, from 93 on, are man-made.
Californium was made by bombarding element 96, one of the "synthetic" atoms, with 35,000,000 electron-volt Alpha particles (the nuclei of Helium atoms) fired from the university's 60-inch Crocker cyclotron.
The scientists did not make enough of element 98 to make it visible. The weight of the curium target was only a few millionths of a gram.
Kappa Kappa Gamma Initiation dinner, Wareham . . . 1-5 p. m.
Fencing competition with Wichita, Women's gym
Sunday, March 19
Recital, Warren Walker, Cellist, Margaret Walker, pianist, Rec center . . . 4 p. m.
Y-Orpheum rehearsal, Aud. . . 6-12 p. m.
Fellowship hour, lunch, Forum, Memorial Temple . . . 5 p. m.
Van Zile hall faculty tea . . . 3-5 p. m.
Farm House Sweetheart dinner, Chapter house . . . 12:30-3 p. m.

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To Show Television During Open House

Visitors to Appear On Special Program

Visitors will be able to see color television at this year's Open House. The project is sponsored by the electrical engineers. Due to cost and the infant stage of the project, color video is not yet available to consumers. Unlike black and white pictures received on the standard television set, the color picture is, as the name implies, in full color. Each color is sent from the camera at a different frequency. The receiver takes the various colors, puts them together, and shows them bright and sparkling for the audience.

The television camera was built by graduate students and members of the faculty. It has been used to televise basketball games in the past. Spectators will have a chance to appear over color video during the intermissions between the sketches which will be presented by the Radio Speech department. These sketches will be given continually throughout the Open House program.

The color receiver, a commercial model, will be located at Engineering hall in room 119. Televised movies, sent over the college station, will be shown on standard black and white receivers at Engineering hall in room 120.

While munching your hamburger, cooked in 30 seconds by a dielectric heater, you may see another interesting exhibit the "double E's" have prepared on the use of ultra-violet ray, or "black" light, as it is commonly called. Black light, which is not visible to most people, will cause phosphorus materials to glow in the dark and produce many unusual and fascinating effects.

Chemical Displays Will Be Featured in New Chem Engineering Lab

Visitors will be given a chance to inspect the new wing of the chemical engineering laboratory during Engineers' Open House today and Saturday, according to Richard Alexander, chairman of that committee. Submerged combustion, fermentation, and synthetic and natural rubber production are to be among the exhibits shown.

The submerged combustion display, a new development in the field of thermodynamics, is simply a gas jet burning under water. This results in higher thermal efficiency, according to the chemical engineers.

Production and uses of synthetic and natural rubber will be on display along with the fermentation exhibit.

Monsanto Chemical company and Carey Salt company are to have displays erected for the Open House. Monsanto will have six units, one of which will show the production and uses of DDT. Carey's will display their brine-lator, a machine used to saturate for pickling and curing processes.

Military To Display Artillery Weapons; Circuits Tracing Path of Phone Signal

By Floyd Jack

The military display will be presented by three branches of the service for this year's Open House. Infantry, Signal Corps, and Anti-aircraft Artillery will each prepare a display showing the function of the respective branches in the present day Army.

A 9mm. anti-aircraft gun complete with remote control, will highlight the Anti-aircraft Artillery exhibit. This weapon, in conjunction with radar, is quite effective against high flying targets. It was used a great deal against the German V-1 bombs during World War II.

Defense of Aircraft

Another display will be the 40mm. gun. An automatic, self loading and extracting weapon, it is used in defense against medium altitude attacks from enemy aircraft and in some instances against ground and light naval targets.

There will also be a showing of the machine gun mount M55. This mount is electrically operated and mounts four caliber 50 machine guns. It is distinguished by its high rate of tracking and great fire power. It is most effective against low flying planes.

The increased fire power of the foot soldier will be shown by the Infantry. The new recoilless 57mm. and 75mm. rifles, the bazooka, and the flame thrower will be on display. Main feature of the exhibit will be the equipment used by the newly organized "aggressor army," a unit formed of our own troops to act as the enemy in training operations.

Trace Path of Signal

The Signal Corps will feature a new wiring display of simplex and phantom circuits which will trace the path of a signal for a telephone transmitter to a telephone receiver on the opposite end. There will also be a large display of signal equipment. One of the main attractions will allow visi-

tors to send a radio transmitted message to any place in the United States or its possessions where a "ham" station is located.

Coffee will be served for the guests of the Military department as they view the displays.

Air Force Exhibit Will Be Shown in Third-Dimension

A third-dimensional exhibit, more than 110 feet long, will be featured in the annual Engineers' Open House at Kansas State college March 17 and 18 by the United States Air Force exhibit unit, from Dayton, Ohio.

Theme of this animated display will be the qualifications, life and training of a United States Air Force cadet. The Cadet exhibit is to be housed in the Military Science annex through Open House.

The Air Force exhibit unit displays actual planes and equipment throughout the country. To date the unit has traveled more than 250,000 miles and has been seen by 13 million Americans.

The 10,000-pound exhibit will be trucked to Manhattan from Dayton for the K-State Open House. This exhibit is animated by lights and moving panels and contains an audience participation quiz board to test the general aviation knowledge of the spectators.

Group Demonstrates

The Demonstration Committee of the Student Affiliation of the American Chemical Society provided the students of the Assaria, Kan., Rural High School with an unusual assembly program recently. They performed several colorful, educational and interesting experiments, such as were given at

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the College assembly last fall.

This is the sixth such demonstration that has been given. The others were at the college assembly, Dwight, Abilene, Alma and

the Manhattan Lyons club. The committee reports great success and approval from each tour.

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AT THE GREEN GABLES

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Intramurals West

The swimming finals were held March 14, and the winners have been announced. In the fraternity division they are as follows: In the 40 yard Free style (1) Don Bachman, Beta Theta Pi, 20.5 seconds; (2) Gene Kubicki, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; (3) Bill Hull, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; (4) Dick Nichols, Beta Theta Pi.

Winners of the 80 yard Breast stroke are: (1) Jerome Chandler, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 59.5 seconds; (2) Edwin Keiff, Phi Delta Theta; (3) Tom Updegrove, Alpha Tau Omega; (4) Paul Adams, Phi Delta Theta.

Backstroke Winners

Eight yard backstroke winners are: (1) Ira Rogers, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 59.9 seconds; (2) R. B. Bradley, Delta Tau Delta; (3) Vincent Wells, Kappa Sigma; (4) Dennis Evans, Delta Tau Delta.

The 100 yard free style race was won by: (1) Dan Huston, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1.03 seconds; (2) Bill Aye, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; (3) Don Backman, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; (4) Alvin Becker, Sigma Nu.

Chandler, Rogers, and Aye, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, won the 120 yard medley relay swimming the breast stroke, back stroke and free style. Second place was taken by Hatfield, Bradley, and Linger for Delta Tau Delta. Lambda Chi Alpha took third place with Barker, Sykes, and Baumbach doing the swimming for them. Halbower, Bond, and Ayers took fourth place for Beta Theta Pi.

Free Style Relay

The 160 yard free style relay was won by: (1) Sigma Alpha Epsilon, with Huston, Anderson, Kubicki, and Aye doing the work. (2) Delta Tau Delta; Turlong, Mack, Linger, and Erwin swimming. (3) Acacia, Roush, Ward, Shideler, and Spangler swimming. (4) Harmon, Campbell, Berguin, and Reitemeyer won for Sigma Nu.

The 80 yard individual medley (20 yard back stroke, 20 yard breast stroke, and 40 yard free style) was won by Dan Huston, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, (2) Gene Kubicki, and (3) Ira Rogers, both of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, (4) Tom Updegrove, Alpha Tau Omega.

In the independent division the winners in the 40 yard free style include: (1) Robert Shrum, Blockaway, 21 seconds, (2) Murry Smith, Blockaway, (3) Calvin Namba, M.C.A.S., (4) Herb Parsons, Hot Shots.

Reed Rumsey, Blockaway, won the 80 yard breast stroke.

The 80 yard back stroke was,

won by: (1) James Schoof, unattached in 1.04 seconds, (2) Ray Holder, Jr. A.V.M.A., (3) Reed Rumsey, Blockaway, and (4) Bill T. Hunter, Blockaway.

Winners of the 100 yard free style are: (1) Robert Shrum, Blockaway, 1:06.7 seconds, (2) James Walsh, Blockaway, (3) Murry Smith, Blockaway.

The Jr. A.V.M.A. took first place in the 120 yard medley relay, with McCoss, Duane and Dean Holder doing the swimming. Hunter, Gottas, and Fox took second place for Blockaway.

Blockaway Wins

Shrum, Smith, Walsh, and Rumsey won the 160 yard free style relay for Blockaway. Jr. A.V.M.A. took second place through the efforts of Duane Holder, Dean Holder, Phillips and McCross. Nordike, E. Wood, H. Wood, and Pixley took third place for Sigma Phi Nothing.

Calvin Namba, M.C.A.S., took first place in the 80 yard individual medley. Nelson McCross, Jr. A.V.M.A., came in second while James Walsh, Blockaway, took third and Duane Holder, Jr. A.V.M.A., came in fourth.

Greek Standings

At the completion of the golf, touch football, horseshoes, basketball, table tennis, and swimming events the standings of the fraternities is as follows: (1) Beta Theta Pi, 374; (2) Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 331; (3) Phi Delta Theta, 286; (4) Delta Tau Delta, 251; (5) Sigma Nu, 236; (6) Tau Kappa Epsilon, 227; (7) Pi Kappa Alpha, 201; (8) Sigma Chi, 187; (9) Kappa Alpha Psi, 184; (10) Alpha Gamma Rho, 180; (11) Kappa Sigma, 172; (12) Sigma Phi Epsilon, 167; (13) Theta Xi, 161; (14) Alpha Tau Omega, 152; (15) Phi Kappa, 145; (16) Lambda Chi Alpha, 134; (17) Acacia, 133; (18) Farm House, 120; (19) Delta Sigma Phi, 105; (20) Alpha Kappa Lambda, 87; (21) Phi Kappa Tau, 40; (22) Alpha Epsilon Pi, 26.

Carl Hubbell once pitched a four hour, 18 inning game allowing only six hits while striking out twelve and not issuing a walk.

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Rookies Billed As 'Naturals' By Clubs

By Oscar Fraley

New York, Mar. 16—(AP)—The 16 major league teams have settled down to serious spring training which means that by the time the training period is half over there will be at least 16 new Walter Johnsons, Ty Cobb, Joe Dimaggios and Bill Dickey.

This is what is known as turn-stile oil.

The frost-bitten fans at home need a shot in the arm to tantalize them with the fact that their heroes might be able to finish better than a fast-fading ninth in an eight-team league.

Always a Hot-Shot

The rookie angle is always sure pop. So the drum beaters start grinding out their paeans of praise over some anemic lad who needs a seeing eye dog after all those night games in the bushes and hopes, at best, to become a reserve at Newark or Kansas City. The next thing you know he is characterized as an outsized Texan with more courage than an armless lion tamer.

If he's an outfielder he can't miss being faster than the 20th Century Limited back in the days when they had coal. The rookie infield "find" always has the greatest hands since Paderewski and if he's a pitcher he "finally" has controlled the wildness which kept him from greatness.

There's usually a flaw in these spring daffodils.

The outfielder can run like a

thief but he can't stop—this side of Rochester. The infielder with the marvelous mitts might as well be Venus De Milo because he couldn't break a vase by tossing it on the floor. And the pitchers nine times out of seven can't find the plate with radar.

This phase of greasing Gus Fan

for opening day usually lasts until fellows like 42-year-old Luke Appling and 39-year-old Al Benton get the kinks kicked out of their creaking joints. By then the marvels have had their cup of coffee, as these spring visits are known in the trade, and are back riding the buses.

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Over the Sports Desk

By Al Berckmann

Back east, where frosh cage squads play pretty heavy schedules, George Washington and Georgetown are looking forward to happier days on the boards as a result of good yearling material this year.

Both universities, which, by the way, are located in the nation's capital, had their best freshman clubs in many years and a good part of the praise can be directed towards metropolitan New York—where a majority of the boys are from.

N. Y. C. Cage Stars

Georgetown's frosh number 11 metropolitan boys on their roster of 14 and the starting squad has 4 New York lads in the line-up and 1 from New Jersey. Seems funny, but their coach hails from New York, too. The first year Hoops average six-five, but are about to start a little five-ten fellow in their games.

Bob Feerick, player-coach of the Professional Washington Capitals, and Flucie Stewart, Maryland university basketball coach, say that the Georgetown frosh is the finest first year squad they have even seen. Mighty high praise.

George Washington's freshman team is similar to Georgetown's as all its players hail from either New York City, Long Island or New Jersey. Yes, the frosh coach at George Washington is from New York, too.

Big Crowd for Frosh

A good example of the type of ball played by these two clubs may be obtained from the fact that a meeting between them this year drew a crowd of 2,500 spectators.

I notice that there are only 17 "ten-year" men in the National League this year—the smallest number ever since a tabulation of such records was begun.

Eight clubs in the older circuit have one man on the list, but none has more than three. Here's the list: Boston, Bob Elliott; Brooklyn, PeeWee Reese; Chicago, Phil Cavarretta and Dutch Leonard; Cincinnati, Nelson Potter and Johnny Vander Meer; New York, Kirby Higby, Ray Mueller and Mike McCormick; Philadelphia, Ken Heintzelman, Eddie Miller and Bill Nicholson; Pittsburgh, Harry Gumbert, Johnny Hopp and Phil Masi; St. Louis, Enos Slaughter and Marty Marion.

Oldest In League

As far as length of service goes, Dutch Leonard get the nod as he entered the majors in 1933. Only five of these men are with the same club they started with. These are Vander Meer, Cavaretta, Reese, Marion and Slaughter. Elliott, Reese, Hopp, Marion and McCormick became ten-year men last season.

Two of these veteran players had their best seasons in the majors last year. Slaughter never slaughtered the ball better than last year. He finished, after a slow start, with a batting average of .336.

Kenny Heintzelman, the Phillies left-hander, never achieved a better than .500 average for a season and never had won more than 11 games until last year when he won 17 and lost 7.

Editorial comment—if Slaughter and Heintzelman would patent and bottle their "secret of success," they would make a fortune.

The world's basketball attendance record was set in 1931 in Peiping, China, when a three night tournament drew over 70,000 fans.

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FRED (TEX) WINTERS

Kansas State basketball under the coaching of Jack Gardner and his assistant, Fred "Tex" Winters, has been of a high caliber for the past few years. They guided Kansas State to an undisputed Big Seven basketball championship and moved their charges into a three-way tie for the conference title this year. Under their tutelage, the 1950 edition of Wildcats broke almost every Big Seven scoring record. The Cats set a new season high in conference games with 809 points for 67.4 average per game. Twice during the season they broke the old one game total and established a new mark of 99 against Iowa State. In all the games this season, the Wildcats tallied 1,535 points for a 63.9 average per game.

Dr. Cary Middlecoff, Dentist Turned Golfer, Rakes In Cash Off the Green

Lake Park, Fla., Mar. 17—(U.P.)—It was anybody's guess today how much Dr. Cary Middlecoff raked off in cash gratuities for his two-put victory in the rich Seminole Golf tournament—but it must have been a 10-gallon hat full.

The Memphis dentist wound up the tournament Wednesday by winning the professional title and then teamed with C. Douglas Dillon of New York to tie for first place in the pro-amateur event.

Middlecoff pocketed \$1,500 prize money in the pro event and picked up \$1,250 as his share of the purse in the pro-amateur contest. However, he probably earned

10 times that amount in the huge "Calcutta Pool," which totaled \$100,000.

Middlecoff shot a two-under-par 70 in the closing round of the pro tournament for a 54-hole total of 207. In the pro-amateur division, Middlecoff and Dillon had a two-round, best-ball total of 128.

Josh Devore of the Giants stole four bases in one inning in 1920. No, he didn't steal first, he was up twice.

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Tennis Players

All underclassmen and freshmen interested in playing tennis for Kansas State should report to Frank J. Thompson, tennis coach, at the physical education offices in Nichols gym as soon as possible.



COME IN AND DRINK A TOAST to the K-State ENGINEERS OPEN HOUSE

We Have COORS ON TAP

The SHAMROCK Tavern "The Aggieville Oasis"

Walking the Dog

Boston—(U.P.)—Wellington Sawyer, a freshman, is working his way through Boston university by walking a Welsh terrier around Boston Commons for an hour each morning.

All Burned Up

Seattle—(U.P.)—Herbert L. Carlson testified in Justice of the Peace Guy B. Knott's court here that he set his car on fire because "I got mad when the darn thing wouldn't start."

Comfort?
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Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

FOR SALE

Portable radio batteries for sale. Radios and refrigerators for rent. De Young's Shop. tr

1937 Olds 6, Tudor, excellent rubber, radio and heater. Runs good. Call 4454 for J. D. Campbell between 4 and 10:30 p. m. 106-110

1938 Master Delux Chev. Radio and heater. Forced to sell. Highest bid before Sat. buys it. 1205 Ratone. Phone 47440. 106-107

3mm. Perflex Delux. Case. Flash attachment, 60 flash bulbs, 100 ft. film, bulk film loader. Contact Harry Warren, 1949 College Heights. Phone 45364. 107-109

39—Long tux. Like new. Reasonably priced. Phone 37213 after 5 p. m. 107

1936 Pontiac, good motor, tires, runs good. No reasonable offer refused. I need the money. Phone 38445. See at 2023 Anderson. Box 207, College. 107

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We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, GULBRANSON pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. tr

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RIDES AVAILABLE

Couple and child want ride to Emporia Friday or Saturday. Earl Price, 42D Elliot Courts. Ph. 28F05. 105-107

LOST

Black metal tri-pod by fire escape at Dickens hall, 12 o'clock Monday. March 13. Call Dale Collins at 47198. 106-110

Evans Cig. Case and Lighter Combination. Very important to me as it was wedding present from my

wife. Reward offered for return. 917 Fremont, 37170. 107-109
Thursday, March 16, a book, Listening to Music Creatively. David Stuewe, ph. 38424, 905 Vattier. 107

RIDES WANTED

Will share expenses for a ride to Jackson, Mich. or vicinity over Easter vacation. Phone 2-6332 after 6 p. m. 106-108

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Architects Display Emphasizes Design, Function from Site to Complete House

The purpose of the architectural display is to show what takes place when an architect begins the project of designing a house.

This will be done in two ways. The first, will show sketches the architect draws while he formulates his ideas into a sound, economical design. The first group of sketches are very simple, and in black and white. They will describe the different ideas the architect has in locating the parts of the house into their proper relationship with each other and with the site.

Describe Flow Systems

This is the first step in designing a house. From the relationship diagram the sketches describe the different flow systems in a house. The sketches show how the flow diagrams stem from the relationship diagrams and also how closely they are related.

At this point, the second step, color is introduced into the sketches. The architect begins to think of the color of the many different materials that will go into the house. The sketches slowly become more advanced and more detailed. Ideas of different

sections will be shown. In the last step, the architect shows variations of how the house might look. This takes form in about six sheets of freehand sketches done in water color.

A large final sheet of drawings showing the plan and a scale model of the house will be displayed. The model will be done

in close detail to give a complete and correct idea of just what this house looks like on the outside, and some idea of the interior.

At this point in the display, the spectators walk through the front door of the house. They have the feeling that they are in the actual house. They see the living room, dining room, and kitchen. The rooms are furnished with the help of architectural instructors and local merchants.

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Time, Motion Exhibit Will Display Various Everyday Uses in Engineering Analysis

The Industrial Arts division of the Engineering school will highlight the science of "Time and Motion Study" in this year's Open House.

Time and Motion study is one of the most useful ways of utilizing "Engineering for Better Living"; this year's Open House theme. It is very appropriate that one of the originators of motion study was the Open House speaker at the annual assembly—Dr. Lillian Gilbreth, who with her late husband is an outstanding authority in the field of motion economy. Many of you will feel acquainted with the Gilbreth family through reading the best seller "Cheaper By the Dozen", written by two of the Gilbreth children about the family life of the Gilbreths in which they applied the principles of motion economy to the running of a house.

Motion study is one tool of engineering that can be used on any job. It can be used in a factory, an office, a cafeteria, on a farm or in the home. The fundamental principles of motion economy are so basic and elementary that they can be applied to most complex job as well as the simple jobs of every day life.

The study of time and motion economy at Kansas State is one of the most interesting courses on the "hill". It is something different from the ordinary engineering courses and through it, students realize that factories don't "just happen". During the course, everything imaginable is studied. Each student is required to make process charts of himself shaving; many surprising things have been learned from this. Studies are made in the shops on all types of machines and on all types of jobs.

Not Restricted

These studies are not limited to the shops, however. Last year, several studies were made in the cafeterias of the Kansas State cafeteria. It was discovered that these kitchens are operated very efficiently. It would have been discouraging to a casual observer to try to improve any of their operations. Two particularly complex operations were picked out and motion study principles applied to the complete process chart and micro-motion studies made. Through the cooperation of the food service unit at the cafeteria, several suggestions were made and a complete new process was worked out. The necessary equipment was ordered and when it is received, a complete study on the proposed method will be made to obtain an accurate summary of just how much time is saved. This time will be labor time saved. Labor is the most costly part of any job which cannot be done by machinery, and if even a small saving in time can be made, it will result in a big saving in labor cost. These savings in labor costs will be reflected in lower costs of food to customers at the College Cafeteria in the future.

The course in time and motion economy is required in the factory

option of both Industrial Arts and Mechanical Engineering. It is not confined to these since many others take the course. In the near future it is hoped that with expanding facilities of the new Engineering addition, increased laboratory facilities will be such that the course will have a lab section for each division of the College. This will enable the students of all curriculums to have a chance to study these principles and apply them to their own jobs.

Wartime Emphasis

During the last war, great emphasis was placed on motion study. New machinery was not available during the conflict and the only increase in production that could be realized was through perfecting methods. This was done. In many cases the production output was upped from 200 to 300 percent just by the application of the principles of motion economy. The importance of this cannot be underestimated. It was only through such savings that the tremendous production of our aircraft and munitions plants was possible.

Now that peace has returned, many of these plants that were forced to turn to motion and time economy principles are back producing goods for the peacetime market. They have not forgotten the lesson learned and have continued to apply these principles wherever possible. It is this factor that is providing jobs for many graduating seniors who have had training in this important function of manufacturing.

During a time of high costs, both material and labor, it is apparent that any industry must study its methods most severely in order to keep costs down to a minimum. Many hospitals in this area are beginning to turn to these principles as a means of lowering costs. In fact, several are considering hiring a full-time motion economy analyst to help lower the costs in their institutions.

Payne Explains Process Of Caponizing Roosters

Caponizing roosters with a chemical is done when the birds are from 16 to 18 weeks old, Prof. Loyal F. Payne of Kansas State college said today in response to a "stream of letters" arriving on the campus. The birds are marketed six to eight weeks later.

Many Kansas poultry producers want to know this year how chemical capons compare with surgical capons, Payne said. "The chemical hormones have a temporary effect, reaching their peak six to eight weeks after injection." Results so far have not been uniform, Payne said. Some birds seem to put on more fat than others.

Also chemically-treated cockerels should be killed and dressed before marketing as the chemical does not change the physical appearance of their combs or wattles.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

Farm Model Will Show Operations

A -5- by 45-foot model of a present day modern farm will be the highlight of the Agricultural Engineers' Open House project.

The model will be a birds-eye view of a farm in operation. The farmer can be seen moving from building to building while performing his daily tasks. A moving combine, tractor and plow, and a tractor pulling a weed sprayer will be in operation in the fields. Methods of soil conservation will be shown on another portion of the farm. The project will be lighted in such a manner as to identify the four branches of agricultural engineering. The departments of farm machinery, farm structure, rural electrification, and soil conservation all have done extensive work on this project.

A working model of a pneumatic bale unloader will be shown in operation. This machine is still in the testing and developing stage, and is not available to the consumer yet.

To demonstrate the points of stress on farm buildings, a model barn has been placed in a wind tunnel. Suction pressure and wind loads on various points of the structure will be pointed out.

For the more versatile spectators, there will be a tractor driving contest. For those who want to know St. Pat's place on the farm, the engineers have persuaded him to milk a cow.

Not Like Days of Yore

San Pedro, Calif., Mar. 17—(U.P.)—The days of Robin Hood are a thing of the past, a 48-year-old cook realized today.

Charles Keena was held on robbery charges here by police who said he robbed a drug store clerk of \$50, and then distributed half of his loot to sailors in nearby bars.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Naval Air Station Will Bring Electronics Display

An electronics display will be brought to the Engineers' Open House by the Naval Air Station at Olathe.

The exhibit will consist of a radio compass mounted on an electronic workbench, an APS-4 radar unit, an ART-13 radio transmitter, a BC-348 radio receiver, an oscilloscope, an automatic rating trainer, and a transcription table.

The Naval Air Reserve will also have a program in conjunction with that of the regular Navy. A motion picture will be shown to further illustrate the position of the Naval Air Reserve.

Winter Too Mild

Moultrie, Ga.—(U.P.)—Balm y weather in Georgia this winter brought a new hazard to duck hunters. Lt. Gov. Marvin Griffin said his hunting party was driven from the blinds by mosquitoes.

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Select Five Judges To Choose Winner Will Award Trophy For Best Display

A newspaperman, an engineer, a college student outside the School of Engineering, a layman, and a high school student have been selected to judge this year's Open House displays. Steel Ring, national honorary engineering fraternity, will present the first place gold trophy on the basis of their decision.

The judging will be done by a five point system. The first point will be originality worth 25 percent, attraction 10 percent, amount of time spent on the exhibit 25 percent, engineering which is of specific value to the layman 25 percent, and the fifth point is how well the display fits in with the theme and purpose of the Open House, worth 15 percent.

The underlying thought behind the Open House program is threefold in purpose. The first is to interest Kansas high school students in engineering at Kansas State, the second is to interest the layman in work being done at the College, and the third is to provide training for the engineering students and to promote co-operation and leadership.

Parachute Jumps For Open House

Two parachute jumps from about 1,000 feet above the Kansas State college campus will be made Saturday as part of Engineers' Open House. Lt. Gordon R. Myers, public relations officer with the college ROTC, announced today.

Lt. Jack F. Matteson, who was born and reared at Ft. Riley, will make the first jump at 1 p. m. First Sgt. Louis W. Everett of San Diego, Calif., will jump at 3 p. m.

Both jumps will be cancelled if the wind is excessive Saturday afternoon, Lieutenant Myers said, "as the men must land in a 100-by 200-yard area bounded on one side by a high line."

Both parachutists are with the 11th Airborne division of Camp Campbell, Ky., but on detached service at Ft. Riley. Matteson, a 1946 West Point graduate, commands a demonstration team now located at Ft. Riley.

Everett served with the 101st and 82nd Airborne divisions in combat in Europe and served in the Pacific theater in the last war. He will be making his 85th jump Saturday. Both parachute landings are to be in the area north of the college military science building.

Lieutenant Myers warned that spectators should stay off the landing area "after as well as before the jumps."

New "aggressor equipment" used in practice maneuvers and war games including the new uniforms used by aggressor forces will be on display in the military science building during Engineers' Open House. Airborne equipment, as a 75 mm howitzer and other types of cargo, packed for the jumping troops, also will be displayed.

Sighted Sub, Sank Same

Olympia, Wash.—(U.P.)—Washington's state patrol believes in radio messages that are short and to the point. After an attempted robbery of a cafe, a patrolman reported via short wave: "Waitress screamed. Man scrambled."

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LIKE TO TRY THE \$64 QUESTION? Only the best can be Aviation Cadets, and Master Sergeant George Ruby points to one of the representative questions used in testing applicants for flight training with the United States Air Force on the electrically-operated audience participation quiz board on Aviation Cadet training which will be on exhibit March 17 and 18 at the Annual Engineer Open House at Kansas State.

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IT ISN'T FAIR — Sammy Kaye

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BAMBOO — Vaughn Monroe

I SAID MY PAJAMAS — Tony Martin

WHEN — Tommy Dorsey

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Pursue Experiments On Many Projects

By Henry T. Ward

One of the most important activities in a department such as Chemical Engineering here at Kansas State, is the research program. There are several projects being supported by the Kansas Industrial Development commission and several by the Engineering Experiment Station. Some projects are fundamental and for the moment, are on a smaller scale.

Fundamental Research

Fundamental research, which is being done in this department, consists in evaluations of mass transfer coefficients in diffusion processes, in studying various components liquid-liquid extraction systems, in measurement of heat transfer of condensing vapors in measuring pressure drops in pipes with fluids consisting of mixed gases and liquids and pressure drops in packed columns.

The work on which most emphasis is now being placed, is the work in which hydraulic milling of sorghum grain is carried on to improve the characteristics and the yield of starch. An extraction process to remove the oil and wax selectively from the bran of sorghum grain is also under way. A continuous extraction unit for carrying out this experiment has been built and used previously and improved for investigation.

Dehydration Work

Various phases of the dehydration of alfalfa had been carried on in the department for several years and further work is now carrying it into a fundamental study of flash drying operations. Flash drying is defined as the instantaneous removal of water from a solid in a stream of air under controlled humidity and controlled temperature. Within a drying system it is necessary to measure instantaneous temperatures, and humidities as well. The production of instant mashed potato granules is still being investigated and rapid strides have been made in improving this process, particularly from an economical point of view. More work still needs to be done in this process not only in the technical aspects, but also on the commercial development of it.

Scientist Proposes New Use for Atomic Power

Montreal —(U.P.)—Russian possession of the atomic bomb may lead eventually to permanent world peace, in the opinion of Dr. J. J. Mackenzie, chairman of Canada's Atomic Energy Control board.

Mackenzie, who also is president of the National Research Council, is a strong advocate of the use of atomic energy for commercial purposes.

"I don't think the Russian nuclear explosion (reported to have occurred in Siberia last year) rings war nearer and it may well prove to be a constructive force or peace," Mackenzie explained.

Mackenzie said he is afraid America, Britain and Canada may over themselves in a false cloud of atomic superiority.

History proved there was no truth in the Maginot Line's invulnerability. Mackenzie said he believed the same would apply to the popular fallacy of an atomic bomb monopoly.

As a step in the right direction, Mackenzie said he hoped commercial buyers would be able to enter the uranium market.

Asks for State Jail; Judge Says, 'No Sale'

Fond Du Lac, Wis.—(U.P.)—Harold H. Zotsman wanted to go to the state prison but he only got a county jail term.

Zotsman said he would like to go to Waupun state prison where he could "rest, regain weight, and be sure of three squares a day."

He said earlier in his vagrancy trial that if he didn't get the Waupun sentence he would "go out and steal a car" to make sure he would get to the state institution.

Engineer Exhibits Will Feature Varied Examples of Experimental Activities

By Floyd Jack

Time and motion students are not lazy, as their display might indicate. Their exhibit will show how the science of time and motion economy saves dollars and cents in industry. This will be shown by a scale model factory, process charts, micro-motion films, and chronocyclegraph pictures. Pin board study comparisons and contests will show how much time can be wasted or saved in the simplest operations.

Automobile Engine

The students in the auto mechanics lab will have a cut-away model of an automobile engine, showing all the working parts, enabling the spectator to see just what makes an automobile run. Tune-up and testing machines, such as the distributor tester and the oil pressure loss indicator, will present a "gauge and dial" picture of what the mechanic sees when he checks up on the family car. Various stages of rebuilding and repair of the auto will also be shown.

The students of refrigeration servicing will spell out the name of their lab in ice-cold, frosty letters. They will also have a display to show how and why the family refrigerator stays cold.

The Sheet Metal exhibit will show projects in various stages of completion in order that the spectators can see how the many sheet metal products used in the home and industry are fabricated.

In the welding shop, the spectators will see a model of the new, all-weld, two million dollar K-State fieldhouse. The exhibit shows the arc-welded structural joints used throughout the structure, which have made rapid erection of the structure possible. Also on display will be the qualification test, including setup and various specimens, which all welders working on the structure were required to pass to insure the safety of K-State basketball fans. Student welders will give demonstrations of the latest techniques and methods of welding; including oxy-acetylene, electric arc, atomic hydrogen, resistance, and the new heliarc process for hard-to-weld metals. The little men in the big helmets will show how to hard-surface tools and dies, and repair broken equipment. Sparks will fly when the boys pull the switch and start "spraying" metal on a worn shaft.

Equipment Display

In the forge shop a display of drop forging equipment will show the place forging holds in modern industry. The heat-treating exhibit will use tests of tensile strength, ductility, impact, and grain size to show the properties of metals which have been subjected to various heat treating processes.

In the foundry, the spectators will see the beginning of the production process used in making small bench vises. A cupola furnace will be in operation and pouring will be done while the visitors are passing through. Souvenir items such as ashtrays, KSC emblems, and bookends will be offered for sale at cost. All phases of foundry work will be illustrated to the visitors so they may get a general idea of the uses of foundry in industry.

A machine shop will be the point of completion for the vises; here the final machining, gauging, and assembly will take place. The latest in mass production equipment, automatic machines, gauge blocks, jigs and fixtures, optical comparators for split-hair measurements, duplicators, turret lathes, and drill presses will be displayed, demonstrated, and explained by the students. Souvenir slugs stamped out on modern punch presses will be a part of Engineer's Open House which the visitors can take with them. Over the door, a massive chain of gears will constantly spell out the name, "MACHINE SHOP".

Safety Exhibit

The safety exhibit will show the main causes of millions of deaths both in the home and in industry—deaths that could easily be pre-

vented. Scale models will be used to show the common accident causes and how they can be removed.

An X-ray machine will be used in the metallography lab to examine metal objects belonging to the spectators and to show the extensive and important uses of X-ray machines for inspection of materials and parts in modern industry. Microscopes will be in operation to observe the structures of various metals. Metal plating processes will be demonstrated, and a display will be in operation to show the different conductive characteristics of several types of metals.

The students in the woodworking and turning lab will be working on their own projects. Bedroom and living room furniture and other projects designed and made by students will be shown. Models of houses built by the carpentry class will be displayed. The model plus pictures taken during construction of the houses, will give the spectators a complete picture of construction details used in the average American home of today.

Throughout the entire Industrial Arts department, guides will be stationed to explain the exhibits to the spectators.

The blue whale, largest species of the giant sea mammals, measures about 25 feet in length at birth, usually exceeds 70 feet within two years, and may be almost 100 feet long when full grown.

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Math Department Will Explain Probability Laws

Like to know your chances of drawing a good poker hand, or maybe if there's a way to beat those ivory cubes? Then see the display prepared by the mathematics department for the Open House. The laws of probability are shown in this manner, and are in no way intended to sharpen your game, or to entice you into becoming a math major.

The path of quickest descent is shown by a gadget, called a brachistochrone by the layman, which releases three spherical glass objects, closely resembling marbles, onto three metal chutes. Be careful when you say just which one will hit the bottom first, it's a deceptive thing, this brachistochrone.

Loaded chains will be used to show two of the different types of curves used to support suspension bridges. By changing the position of the weights, various curves are produced.

A display of slide rules, the curve of constant width, and signs showing mathematical formulas will be used to round out the exhibit.

Of the 1949 Illinois apple crop of 4,176,000 bushels, one-half graded No. 1.

Early Telephone Book Made Calling Simpler

Omaha, Neb.—(U.P.)—Charles H. Slama found a 1902 telephone directory for the state of Nebraska at his home.

It didn't have many numbers, but there was on big advantage. It could be carried in your pocket.

The book also carried some good advice to customers not yet quite used to the telephone:

"When the operator asks for a number, give the number of the party you want, not your own number."

Also, subscribers were warned not to let neighbors use the telephone under threat of having their telephone removed.

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State Social Whirl

St. Pat's Prom, March 18 in Nichols gym, will climax the 26th annual Open House of K-State's engineers. Sponsors of this event, the Sigma Tau's, have brought Jimmy White, his piano and his orchestra to play for the dance. Highlight of the prom will be the presentation of St. Pat and St. Patricia.

Major Clifford L. Scott, back from a tour of duty in the Phillipine Islands, was a visitor at the Lambda Chi Alpha meeting in Calvin hall Wednesday night, March 15. He presented the chapter with a large American flag. Major Scott graduated from Kansas State in 1934.

ROSES

Roses at the Alpha Xi Delta house announced the marriage on April 7 of Shirley Ann Frazier to James McKitterick, Sigma Nu. Shirley is a junior in home economics and Jim is a senior in veterinary medicine. Both are from Kansas City, Mo.

Dorothy Busby, Chi Omega, announced her engagement to Max Main, Tau Kappa Epsilon, last night at the Chi Omega house. Dorothy is a senior in home economics and Max is a senior in electrical engineering.

NEW OFFICERS

Newly installed officers of Alpha Xi Delta are Louise Changnon, president; Beverly Lewis, vice president; Harriette Otwell, recording secretary; Maxine Brown, corresponding secretary; Lois Emel, treasurer; Lou Poore, membership chairman; Geraldine Stoskopf, journal correspondent; Jere Raitt, historian; Joyce Davis, chaplin; Ellen Krug, marshal; Pat Shoemaker, scholarship; Carolyn Davis, house manager; Beverly LaScala, social chairman and Carolee Dodd, standards chairman.

DINNER GUESTS

Sunday dinner guests at Van Zile hall were Marlene Zimmerman, Virginia Morton, Dale Mason, Freddie Fortney, J. B. Wat-

kins, Lee Nickel and Allan Woset.

John Sjo, Abilene, and Richard Winger, Salina, were Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Gamma Rho house.

VISITS MEETING

Raymond L. Parker, charter member of the Lambda Chi Alpha chapter at K.U., visited the Lambda Chi meeting Wednesday night.

WEEKEND GUESTS

Guests last weekend at Van Zile were Virginia Morton, Marlene Zimmerman, Doris Schwab and Doris Winzeler of Lamont.

Church News

Westminster Foundation

Sunday evening will be the first outdoor meeting of the spring. Everyone meet at 315 N 14th at 5. Darlene Thompson will be chairman of a panel discussion, "Jesus and the Disinherited."

Christian Student Foundation

Sunday School will be at 9:45 a.m. at Koller hall. The Sunday evening forum topic at CSF will be called "Talent Hour." A variety of special numbers will be given by students.

The Vesper service topic is "Ten Talents."

At the Friendly, 4 p.m. Tuesday, Student foundation, a film, "The New Tobacco Land" will be shown.

Lutheran Student Association

The Lutheran Student association will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday at the First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. "Varieties of Christian Experience" will be discussed after the lunch and recreation period.

Bible study will be held in Anderson 225 Wednesday at 5 p.m.

Industrial Arts Society Organizes Shop Exhibits

The Student Industrial Arts association was organized in November, 1948. The purpose of the organization is to acquaint Kansas State students with the latest developments in industrial subjects, to give them more definite understanding of the opportunities and the requirements for success in their profession, and to promote acquaintance and fellowship among the students.

The group is composed of nearly one hundred members who organize the shop practice department open house exhibits at the annual Engineers' Open House. Plans are being drawn to bring an Industrial Arts honorary organization on the campus.

Permanent recognition was granted the organization last month by the organized control board of the college. The faculty advisor is Prof. Earl Darby.

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Applied Mechanics Display Will Test Concrete Strengths

By Floyd Jack

The main feature of the Applied Mechanics exhibits this year will be tests showing that the strength of concrete is greatly affected by the water content. The concrete display is made up of two different mixes, both having the same cement-to-sand ratio, with only the water content varied. The mixture is based upon the layman's mix, three shovelfuls of sand to one of cement. The purpose is to demonstrate that a stronger and more durable mix can be obtained by mixing their concrete just as stiff as possible. Common belief is that the extra water added to make it smooth and nicely or pour easily will soon evaporate, but this is not true.

Fresh Concrete

In order that people can see and feel what the mixture was like when it was fresh, new batches will be mixed every hour or so during Open House and kept in the display. In this way people can get an idea of how stiff a mixture is, if it contains four gallons of water per sack of cement. The test cylinders that will be broken, will be 28-day cured, and the compression test results will be tabulated.

The straight-line ratio of stress and strain will be utilized in the beam scale. The aluminum alloy I-beam will be mounted in a cantilever fashion with a seat hanging on the free end. A person sitting in the seat will cause the beam to bend slightly. By the use of S R - 4 strain gauges and an electrical Wheatstone bridge, plus proportionality constant, the weight of the person can be calculated with an error of less than or 3 percent.

New Idea

A new idea in applied mechanics this year is a model demonstrating friction-velocity characteristics of lubricated and dry working parts. Two specimens will be placed side by side, one of them lubricated and the other dry; their external actions will be entirely different. There will be graphs and sufficient information posted in order that the display may be understood.

Exhibited in the hydraulics laboratory will be the little water turbine, and a model of a river basin flood control system.

Mechanical Engineers Conduct Research Work in Heating, Ventilation

The research program being conducted by members of the Mechanical Engineering department is made up of two projects sponsored cooperatively by the Engineering Experiment station and the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers. These two projects are titled, "The Downward Projection of Heated Air, Project 169", and "Radiant Heating and Cooling, Project 168". Professor Linn Helander is directing the work on both of these projects.

Aid to Predict Air Stream

Fundamental experimentation and analysis of a downward-projected and heated air stream is the main objective of Project 169. These data are important to manufacturers of Unit Heaters and to the heating and ventilation engineer for the prediction of velocity, temperature, and area of the air stream at any point from the discharge orifice.

Test equipment is being installed in the old boiler room of Engineering hall which will permit the study of air streams projected downwardly from orifices between 1 in. and 20 in. in diameter and from heights up to 35 ft. Present equipment permits the study of air streams projected from 2 in. and 4 in. diameter orifices from heights up to 18 feet. Funds and equipment have been given by the Industrial Unit Heater association.

Study of Comfort Reactions
Project 168 is concerned with a study of human comfort reactions in various environments produced

by panel heating and cooling. In room 232 of Engineering hall, these tests are being performed with the help of student volunteers who work as much as one and a half hours sitting quietly in a controlled environment and who record, at intervals, their reaction to the environment by indicating whether they are warm, comfortable, or cool. Project 168 is but a part of an over-all program of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers to obtain data which will permit the proper calculation and design of panel heating and cooling systems with the present emphasis on applications for human comfort.

You'll be Glad with a Collegian Ad.

Picking 100,000 Violets Keeps Growers Busy

Woburn, Mass.—(U.P.)—Picking 100,000 violet blooms on their hands and knees is the annual Valentine Day task of James and Robert Shannon, operators of New England's only violet farm.

"But," they said, "the lovely smell makes up for the hard work we put in each year to make the nation's women happy over their menfolk."

Soon after Valentine Day, the and tomatoes take their place in the narrow greenhouses.

Those have to be picked by hand, too.

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Stevenson's

Arrangement of Wheels Will Demonstrate Dynamic Friction

This arrangement of wheels and V-belts is an attempt to demonstrate lubricated and dry dynamic friction. One V-belt, stick, and pair of wheels is lubricated and the other is dry. The wheels are rotating at constant speed in a direction so that the tops of each pair of wheels approach each other.

Co-efficient Decreases

According to the chart shown the co-efficient of friction between the stick and wheels decreases as the relative velocity between the stick and the wheel increases on the dry side. This trend is entirely reversed on the lubricated side with the co-efficient of friction increasing as the relative velocity of the stick and wheel increases.

Outwardly this does not have much significance unless the effects are seen. This machine demonstrates this principal very uniquely. The stick that is lubricated and is running on the lubricated wheels will always find a point of equilibrium with its center of gravity directly at the mid-point between the center of the two wheels.

Closer to One Wheel

If it is manually pulled off center the center of gravity will be closer to one wheel than to the other, resulting in a greater normal force on that wheel.

If the stick is standing still relative to the earth, or if it has the same relative velocity with respect to each wheel, the co-efficient of friction between the stick and the wheel will be the same at both wheels.

There will be a greater force toward the point of equilibrium because the normal force between the stick and the wheel, that is tending to push the stick towards its equilibrium point, is greater due to the fact that the center of gravity of the stick is closer to that wheel. Thus this lubricated stick will always find its way to its point of equilibrium when pulled off center.

Braking of Automobiles

A good example of the falling of the co-efficient of friction with the increase in relative velocity on the dry side is the braking of the automobile.

The auto can be stopped much quicker by pumping the brakes rather than locking them tightly as long as the wheels are turning and the tires have no relative velocity with respect to the road. The friction could be termed as static.

If the brakes are locked and the wheels slide there is dynamic or sliding friction. The sensation of speeding up when the brakes are locked almost is actual. The rate of decreasing speed with the wheels locked is not as great as when the wheels are turning.

The dry set of wheels and stick is identical in everyway with the lubricated set. It will hold its equilibrium position as long as the center of gravity of the stick is directly at the mid-point between the centers of the wheels.

Pushes to Middle

If it is allowed to move slightly to one side the force tending to push it toward the middle will be the same as the lubricated one times the ratio of the co-efficients of friction.

As the stick moves toward the center the relative velocity between the stick and the two wheels is different at the two points of contact. The co-efficient of friction will be higher at the point where the relative velocity is the least.

This means that the stick will accelerate in the direction of the center due to the force in that



direction caused by a greater normal force between the stick and the wheel. The acceleration will continue even past the center because, the normal forces between the stick and the two points of contact are equal. The relative velocities at these two points are not equal because the stick is moving.

Velocity Is Less

The relative velocity will be less on the side that the stick came from. The wheel is pushing the stick towards the center. The co-efficient of friction between this wheel and the stick will be greater than that of the opposite wheel. This necessarily results in the net force on the stick acting in the direction that it is moving even past the mid-point between the two wheels.

The force in this direction will gradually decrease due to the decrease in the normal force as the center of gravity moves away from the point of contact. Momentum will carry it past the point of equilibrium and then a return

Town Wants Its Dough

Westerly, R. I.—(U.P.)—This town is more persistent than an insurance agent. The town paid \$4,000 for repairing the roof of the combination court house-town hall, which was damaged in the 1938 hurricane. Every year since, the town has asked the legislature to pay the state's half of the bill.

In the national tennis championships at Forest Hills last year, they used 4,200 tennis balls.

force will be put into action due to the other wheel. Thus this stick will not find a point of equilibrium but will oscillate at a constant frequency with a continuing increase in velocity until it shoots off the wheel.

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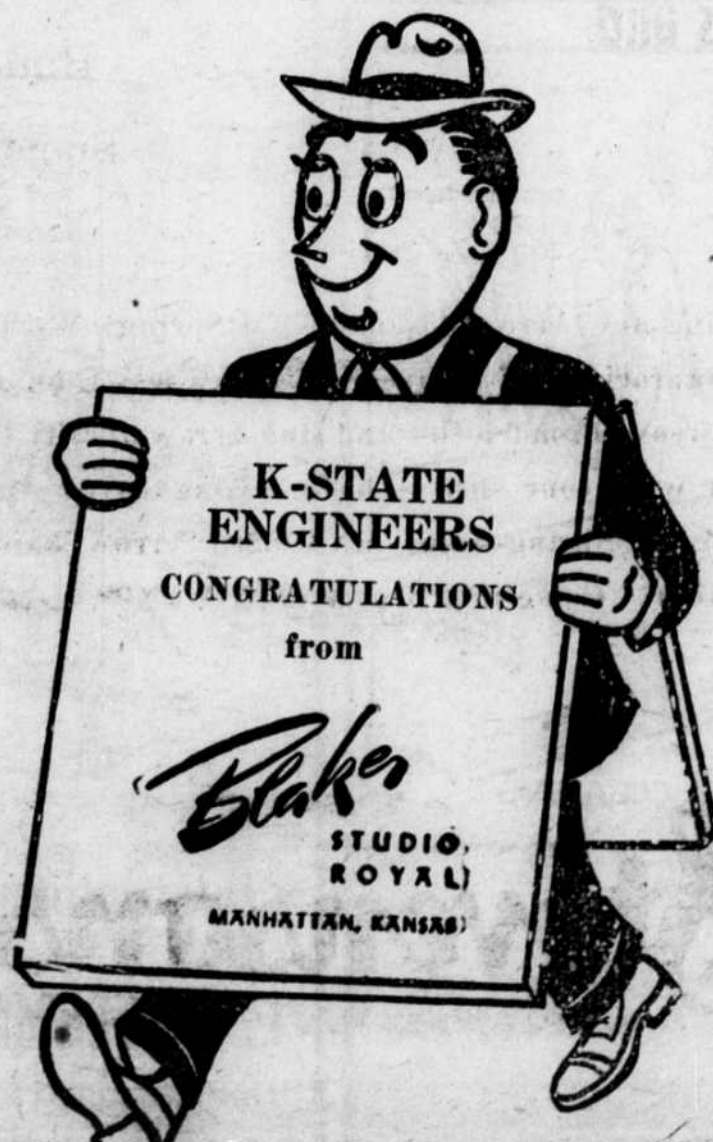
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Right Fit Important

Boston—(U.P.)—The 9,872 foot doctors in the United States would lose 75 percent of their patients if people wore the right kind of shoes, according to the National Foot Health Council. Ninety-nine percent of the people are born with perfect feet, the council said, but are started on the road to ruin by improper shoes.

Read The Daily Collegian.

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Aeronautics Will Have Many Displays

The Jamison "Jupiter," a three-place light plane, will take off from the ROTC drill field Saturday, according to Ralph Newkirk, chairman of the aeronautics exhibit for the Engineers' Open House.

The family type plane, which is able to take off within 100 feet, is to be flown at 11, 2, and 4 o'clock if weather permits.

Circle Burners, K-State model airplane club, will fly their control line models from noon until dark Saturday.

A wind tunnel is to be in operation showing the stresses on planes during flight. Along with the tunnel will be a smoke tank, a device designed to show the flow of air around various airfoils.

Another display will be the "History of Aviation" from the time of the Wright brothers to futuristic private flying. Models of the various stages in the development of aircraft will be shown.

"Dream Airplanes" is to be the title of one display. It will feature models of planes as they would be built by designers involved with various problems in aerodynamics. For instance, those interested in weight would build their planes entirely of balsa wood, while those involved with stress would strengthen their planes with the strongest material available, weight or no weight. There are to be nine groups: weight, aerodynamics, stress, powerplant, wing, fuselage, loft, production engineering, and empennage. Along with the "Dream Airplanes" will be models of two composite airplanes, the Lockheed Constellation and the B-24 of World War II fame.

The Link trainer, used for blind flying instruction, will be on display as a part of the aerodynamics exhibit. Accredited pilots may fly the trainer.

DIAL DIARY

KSAC 580 Friday
4:30 p.m. Special Feature
4:45 p.m. Sports Scrap Book
5:00 p.m. Nightly Air-News Final
5:05 p.m. Piano Impressions

KSDB 660 Friday
6:00 p.m. Dinner Time Symphony
6:45 p.m. Talk of the Town
7:00 p.m. Campus News
7:05 p.m. Sports Highlights
7:10 p.m. Here's to Veterans
7:15 p.m. Navy Band
7:30 p.m. Interlude
9:35 p.m. Just Collapse
10:00 p.m. Dave's Disc Den
10:30 p.m. Night to Howl
12:00 p.m. Sign Off

KSAC 580 Saturday
9:30 a.m. Your Health
9:40 a.m. KSAC News Room
9:45 a.m. Music for the Piano
10:00 a.m. KSAC News Room
10:05 a.m. Storybook Parade
10:30 a.m. Sign Off
12:30 p.m. 4-H Club Program
12:45 p.m. Reports from the Field
1:00 p.m. AP Weather, Markets and News
1:15 p.m. Collegiate 4-H Club
1:30 p.m. Saturday Afternoon Record Club
2:30 p.m. Sign Off

KSAC 580 Monday
9:30 a.m. Home Beautiful
9:40 a.m. Market Basket
9:45 a.m. The Family Circle
10:00 a.m. News, Weather and Opening Markets
10:15 a.m. In Kansas Farm Homes
10:30 a.m. Sign Off
12:30 p.m. Farm Business—Market Trends
12:45 p.m. Farm Business Facts
12:52 p.m. What I Read in the Papers
1:00 p.m. AP Weather, Markets and News
1:15 p.m. Extension Economists
1:30 p.m. Music from the Masters
1:55 p.m. Market Round-Up and News Summary
2:00 p.m. Sign Off

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

From Springtime Escapade to Great Engineering Exposition

By Floyd Jack

About this time every year, prior to 1919, the smell of spring would fill the class rooms with its warm freshness, students would cut classes, and the engineers would reach a stage very closely resembling madness. In secret meetings over sputtering candles, the "wheels" of the day would plot E-day, and zero hour.

My Time Will Come

A calm, perhaps, would then descend as each would chuckle to himself, my time will come. The minutes passed, the seconds ticked off 4...3...2...1...ZERO HOUR, ZERO MINUTES—With gleeful shrieks they would surge wildly from the classroom.

The engineers were off on a kick, "though Hell should bar the way". Hell never quite came between them and their holiday, but nothing was thought of carrying a screaming professor or two along with them.

About this time every year, after 1919, the smell of spring would fill the classrooms with its warm freshness, students would cut classes, and the engineers would turn their eager little minds to the happy task of planning their program for the engineers holiday, which the school had sanctioned. Those screaming profs just couldn't stand it another year.

Has Forceful Beginning

"Engineer's Day", as it was then called, had a small but forceful beginning. The exhibits were small in 1919 and 1920, what they lacked in displays was well compensated for by the exuberance of the participants. A parade down Poyntz

avenue and the dance treat of the year the "Slide-rule Slide" were the real highlights of the day.

The year 1922 found the engineers without a holiday again. Little things, like no money, kept them chained to the classroom. St. Pat seems to smile on the engineers; for in 1923 Engineers Day was back and stronger than ever. Financial aid, and the encouragement of commercial concerns gave the project a helping hand.

Many changes to the engineers' holiday in 1929. It was Separated from the Agricultural celebration, and given its present name of "Engineers' Open House". St. Patrick, patron Saint of Ireland, was chosen to lead the engineers, and the event was to be as close to St. Patrick's Day as possible.

The Slide-rule Slide passed quietly away, and the St. Pats' Prom took its place. St. Pat and St. Patricia are chosen from candidates nominated by the engineering departments. St. Patricia, of course, being one of the "yummier little gals" on the hill. Sigma Tau, national engineering honorary fraternity, took charge of the prom and all arrangements.

Pyramid Bears Inscription

As a token of appreciation the limestone pyramid at the southwest corner of Engineering hall was presented to Sigma Tau in 1936. A bronze plaque bearing their inscription is imbedded in the stone.

The gold trophy first place award for the outstanding exhibit, was inaugurated in 1937. Steel Ring, honorary engineering fraternity, presents the award, and if

a department is good enough to keep it for three years, it is given to it permanently.

The Open House continued to gain momentum until 1943. Due to the war the program was suspended until 1947 when it came back stronger and better than ever. It has an interesting past, and the future looks even brighter for the slide-rule commandos and their jovial patron St. Pat.

Only one imported horse has won the Kentucky Derby in its 75 years as a racing classic. Omar Khayyam, whose racing offspring made a definite mark on American breeding, won the Derby in 1917.

Congratulations to the Kansas State ENGINEERS on their 26th annual Open House

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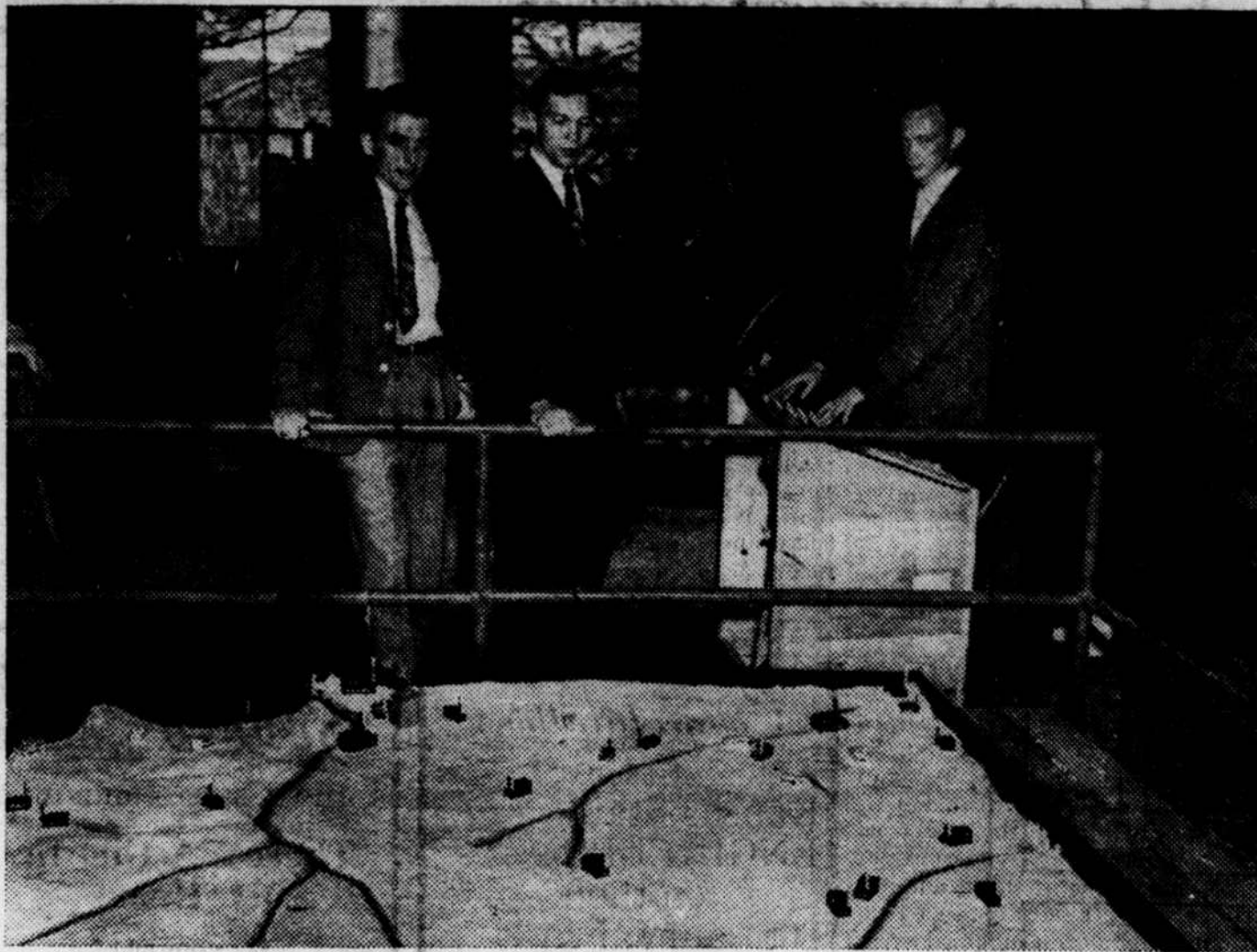
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Kansas State Mechanical Engineers Build Scale Models



The theme "Power Production" will be graphically displayed by this year's Mechanical Engineering exhibit. The production of power is demonstrated by a series of scale models built by various students in the department.

Oil Well Model

The display begins with the model of an oil well, actually in operation. The crude oil is then followed to a distilling plant where the finished products are turned out. Handmade diesel engines, one of Plexiglass, will show the actual firing of a diesel engine. Solid models of a new type gas turbine will also be exhibited.

The steam turbine exhibit will show two boilers, one of which has a Plexiglass section enabling the spectator to see the steam condensing. The steam is then carried to four turbines of various

sizes, one of which will be in operation.

Miniature Dam

A miniature dam with running water will be used to illustrate hydro-electric production. The water will be carried to a powerhouse which contains a Plexiglass turbine turned by the water. A model town will be used to show just where the electricity is consumed after its production.

A 12- by 6-foot relief map will be another highlight of the display. A series of buttons giving the name of a town will, when pressed by a spectator, light the miniature power station supplying the power for that town. At the same time on the back panel a section giving the capacity and output of the powerhouse will also light up. The map will be in de-

tailed relief, complete with running water in the rivers.

The thickness of back fat on the hog carcass is a measure of the quality of hams, loins, shoulders, bellies and other pork cuts, according to University of Illinois meat experts.

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Sweet Clover Is Crop Of Triple-Benefit Say Agriculture Specialists

Never has there been enough sweet clover in Kansas to check depleting soil fertility, according to E. A. Cleavinger and L. E. Willoughby, Ag specialists and authors of a recent circular on "Sweet Clover in Kansas."

The ag specialists pointed out that sweet clover is adapted to the eastern two-thirds of Kansas and is "the best supplemental pasture and soil improvement crop that can be grown in the state."

It is a "triple-benefit" crop, they said, as it improves the soil, furnishes pasture and can be harvested for seed. Because sweet clover will fix from 100 to 150 pounds of atmospheric nitrogen in an acre of soil, sweet clover acre-

age in Kansas should be more than 1 million acres annually. Instead only 250,000 acres are grown in the state.

Sweet clover is adapted to a wider range of climatic conditions than either alfalfa or any of the true clovers. It is more tolerant of poor drainage, overflow, seepage and alkali and is more drought-resistant than alfalfa or red clover.

The ag specialists said sweet clover thrives on exposed, heavy clay soils or on rough, rocky hills. It may be used to reclaim eroded, run-down soils and to stop blowing of sandy soils.

Seat Stays in Family

Boston.—(U.P.)—State Rep. Kendall A. Sanderson occupies the same place in the legislature where his father sat more than 50 years ago.

IT'S UP

TO US!



TO PROGRESS, THAT IS

Congratulations for your efforts, engineers. We pledge ourselves to join in continued effort to better our community, state, and nation.

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WELCOME!

To All The Visitors Attending The

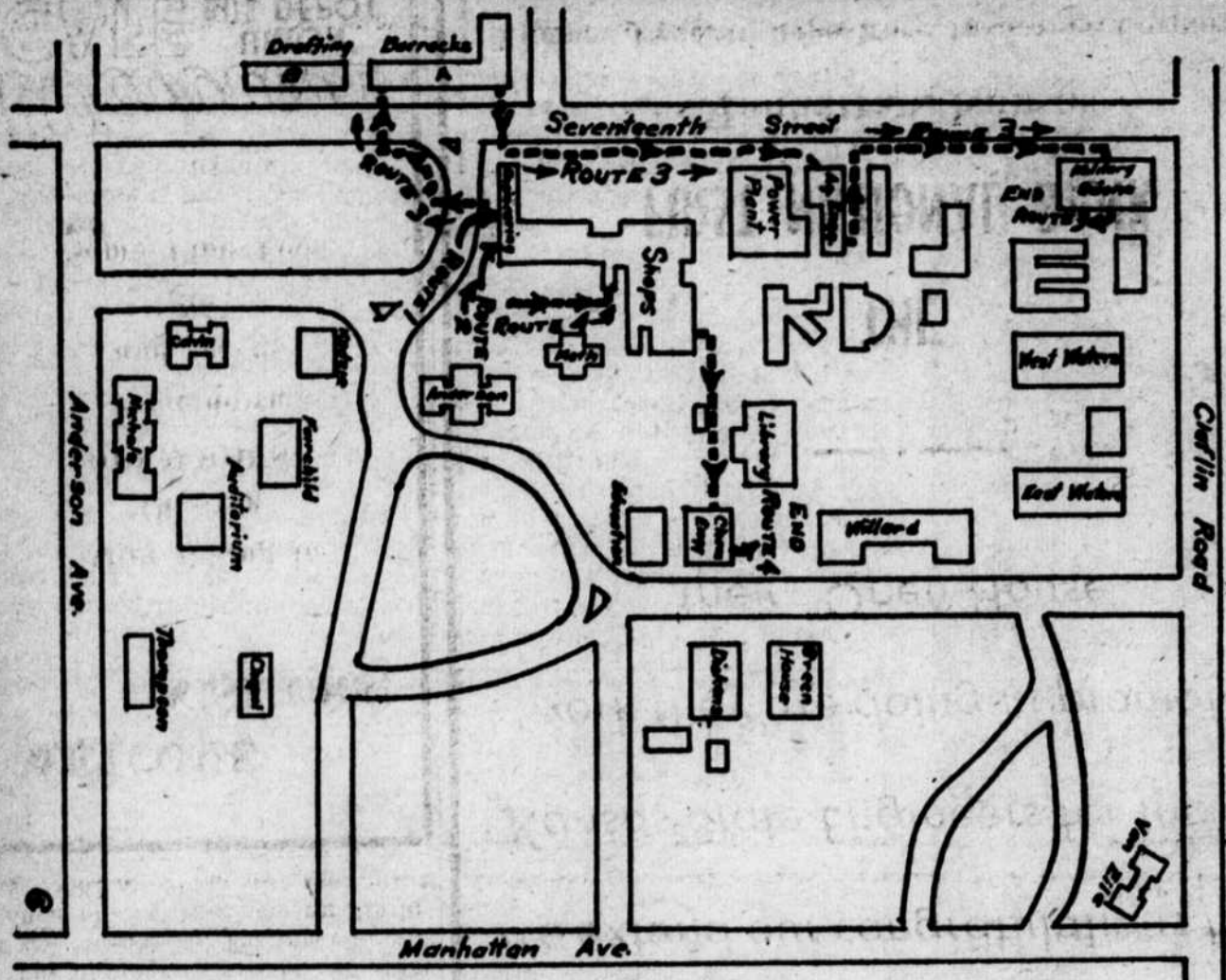
26th Annual Open House

We wish to thank all those who helped make this year's OPEN HOUSE and the ENGINEERS' COLLEGIAN, a success

ENGINEERS' OPEN HOUSE

COMMITTEE

All Roads Lead to the Kansas State Engineers Open House



Visitors to the twenty-sixth annual Engineers' Open House will be greeted by a new all-weather sign over the main entrance of Engineering hall. This new sign will have the same ripple lighting effect to which previous Open House visitors have become accustomed. In addition, various insignia depicting the different departments of the Engineering School will be placed on top of the sign. A small sign presenting the words "K-State Engineers" will be suspended directly beneath the main sign. The sign is being made by Eta Kappa Nu, honorary Electrical Engineering fraternity, and will be constructed of masonite. It is intended that the new sign will be permanent.

It has been the aim of the routing committee to handle the visitors in such a way as to do away with the long, tiresome lines which have characterized previous Open House program. With this thought in mind, two routes have been established through the Engineering hall in place of the one route previously used.

The number one route will start at the main entrance to Engineering hall. The first stop will be the commercial displays of the Electrical Engineers.

In rooms 218 and 219 the Civil Engineers will present their exhibits. The Civils always present strong competition for the coveted trophy presented by Steel Ring to the top exhibits as judged by impartial and unknown judges.

The mathematics department will have their exhibit in the Engineers Reading Room.

The Architects' exhibit will be the last on route one. Their sketching of live models attracted a great deal of attention last year. It seems as though a number of the men are interested in art.

The number two route will start at the Mechanical Engineering entrance of the Engineering Building. The Mechanicals are going

all out to cop the Steel Ring trophy this year. If they succeed, it will be the first year the Mechanicals have scored. From the Mechanical Engineering displays, the visitors will go to the Applied Mechanics Laboratory, where the students will be operating the huge testing machines of the lab.

The Electrical Engineers will close route two with their displays in the Electrical Engineering Lab. Such things as trying hamburgers on ice or opening and closing garage doors by themselves will be of common occurrence.

The number three route will start across the street from the

Engine House at the Drawing Barracks. The displays of the Machine Design and Aeronautical Departments will be shown here.

The Ag Engineers will furnish transportation with their "tractor trains" again this year. Most farmers will be greatly interested in the exhibits the Ags will display this year. Route three will be terminated by the Military Department.

Route four will begin with the woodworking displays of the Industrial Arts students. Visitors will also see the Machine Shop and Foundry in operation. The Chemical Engineers have prepared a ten

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point program for the public and will close route four.

This Open House Program for 1950 promises to be bigger and better than any of the previous shows. The committee on routing and signs wish to take this opportunity to welcome all visitors to the 1950 Open House.

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